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ROSH HASHANA SERVICES

Young and Old Celebrate

By Jewish Chronicle Reporters

Hundreds of worshippers throughout Britain thronged the synagogues on Thursday and Friday of last week on the occasion of Rosh Hashana. Most Jewish Service men and women in Britain took advantage of the leave granted by the military authorities to spend the New Year with their families.

At Bad Oeynhausen, in the British Zone of Germany, services were conducted for the Jewish forces stationed there and in other parts of Europe under the direction of the Rev. A. Ginsburg, C.F. On Yom Kippur, services for the B.A.O.R. will be conducted in Hamburg, and a Moral Leadership Course has been arranged from September 18 to 27. The Rev. A. W. Miller, C.F., flew to the Canal Zone to conduct services for Jewish personnel stationed in the area.

Following his broadcast on the eve of Rosh Hashana (reported elsewhere in this issue) the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie attended the service at the Brady Girls' Club and Settlement, arranged by the Welfare Committee of the United Synagogue. Rabbi Brodie conducted the service and addressed the 300 young people present.

On the first day of Rosh Hashana the Chief Rabbi preached at the Great Synagogue. After the service he and Mrs. Brodie provided a Kiddush.

On the second day of Rosh Hashana the Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Brodie were at the East London Synagogue, Rectory Square, E. Rabbi Brodie preached the sermon, and also addressed about 150 children in the adjoining communal hall. After the serivce a kiddush was held in honour of the Chief Rabbi.

The New Synagogue, Stamford Hill, held three services: in the synagogue itself, in the Marcus Samuel Hall, and in a large marquee near the synagogue. The total number of worshippers was 2,100. In addition, children's services were attended by 130 boys and girls.

At Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue (Norrice Lea, N.2) there were over 900 worshippers.

In addition, an overflow service was held in the synagogue hall, which accommodated over 450 worshippers. There were also two children's services.

In addition to the service held at the Brixton Synagogue (Effra Road) itself, which was attended by a congregation of some 600 persons, about 150 congregants attended overflow services in the

Continued on page 5, column 1

RUSSIA OFFERS OIL TO ISRAEL

Possibility of Barter Agreement

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Jerusalem

Russia has offered to supply Israel with 75,000 tons of crude oil. The preliminary negotiations, conducted through diplomatic and commercial channels in Austria and Bulgaria, resulted in the offer being made to an Israeli firm which previously bought paraffin from Russia.

Israel has asked for samples of the oil. An official spokesman said here this week that the offer will be considered solely on its commercial merits. If the quality of the oil and the terms are suitable, Israel will be pleased to place a firm order, he said.

Israel's consumption of crude oil at present totals 1,250,000 tons annually; the Russian oil would therefore cover 6 per cent of the State's needs. Details of the suggested method of payment have not been disclosed, but it is likely that Israel will, if the oil proves acceptable, try to arrange a barter agreement—before the severance of diplomatic relations between the two countries, Israel supplied Russia with citrus and other fruit.

Reparations Purchases

The possibility of concluding a barter agreement providing for the exchange of a large range of goods was discussed by representatives of the two countries in 1949. At that time the Russians expressed interest in Israeli citrus concentrates and by-products, ethereal oils and essences, chocolate, cocoa, pharmaceutical products, artificial teeth, diamonds, textiles, nylon stockings, shoes, and textile waste. Russia was then said to be ready to export to Israel sugar, cement, timber, flax, tinned fish, fodder, and newsprint.

A large part of Israel's reparations funds are being used for the purchase of crude oil. It will be remembered that before the reparations agreement with Germany was concluded Israel experienced difficulty in buying oil, because of Britain's refusal to grant it a loan when its sterling credits became exhausted.

It is understood that Russia has offered part of its large surplus stocks of crude oil to other Middle Eastern countries, including Egypt.

WARNING TO JORDAN

From our Own Correspondent

Tel Aviv

Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Israeli Foreign Minister, yesterday issued a warning to Jordan that any attack against Israel "will mean the end of the Kingdom of Jordan—both its Western and Eastern territory."

Replying to questions by journalists during a radio interview, Mr. Sharett referred to recent aggressive statements by Jordan spokesmen, and added: "The armistice is more vital for Jordan than for Israel. For Israel it is a matter of border security; but for Jordan it is a matter of to be or not to be."

The friction between Israel and the United States, he added, had been caused by the unsatisfactory relationship between the Jewish State and its Arab neighbours. The United States was anxious to speed up a peace settlement. But the reluctance of the Arabs to discuss a peace treaty had made State Department officials feel that a settlement could be reached only through Israeli concessions.

NEW YEAR IN MOROCCO

Two Moroccan Jews, father and son, chatting outside the synagogue in the Marrakesh ghetto on Rosh Hashana. They are wearing djellabahs, the wide, long-sleeved robes worn by Arabs in that area

LATE JEWISH LEADERS REVILED

"Communism" Accusation

From our Own Correspondent

New York

Strong criticism of the Congress Committee for Un-American Activities for publishing charges made by a former Communist official, Benjamin Gitlow, naming the late Dr. Stephen Wise and Dr. Judah L. Magnes, the late President of the Hebrew University, as members of a group of clergymen who had "carried out Communist Party instructions or collaborated with it," has been made by Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. Maurice N. Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Rabbi Irving Miller, President of the Z.O.A., and the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.

Dr. Goldstein and Rabbi Eisendrath said that the Committee's action in permitting the publication of Gitlow's "fantastic charges" was "shocking, frightening, and a betrayal of elementary public responsibility and decency." They expressed the hope that "the irresponsible character of the Committee's procedures" would move Americans to act in defence of their liberties.

ISRAEL SUCCESS AT U.N.

Vice-Presidency of Assembly

From our United Nations Correspondent

New York, Thursday

Israel scored a significant success at the United Nations last night, when its representative was elected a Vice-President of the General Assembly. The other Vice-Presidents are the delegates of Britain, the United States, France, Russia, China, and Mexico.

Together with Mrs. Pandit, the President of the Assembly, and the Committee Chairmen, they form the powerful 14-member Steering Committee of the Assembly, which began its eighth regular session here on Tuesday.

Israel won the Vice-Presidency by 37 votes to 30 in a straight fight with Pakistan (represented by its Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan). Although there was a secret ballot, it is learned that Israel was supported by all the Latin-American, Scandinavian, and Benelux States, France, Yugoslavia, and several Asian and British Commonwealth countries. The Soviet *bloc* abstained from voting.

Meanwhile, Arab spokesmen here have indicated that the Arab States will conduct an intensive anti-Israeli diplomatic campaign throughout the current session of the Assembly.

The Jerusalem Issue

Although the Palestine problem has not been placed on the agenda—the Assembly is merely due to discuss the question of aid to Arab refugees—Arab delegates intend to raise the entire Palestine issue, including the Jerusalem question, at the earliest opportunity.

The anti-Israeli offensive began on the eve of the Assembly when, as a result of an Arab boycott threat, certain delegates to the Assembly's Legal Committee abandoned the idea of supporting the nomination of Dr. Jacob Robinson, an Israeli representative, as Chairman of the Committee. The Polish representative, Dr. J. Katz-Suchy, was finally elected Chairman of the Committee. Dr. Katz-Suchy, who is a Jew, is Director of the Institute of International Affairs in Warsaw.

The determination of the Arabs to play a leading rôle at the Assembly is reflected in the arrival here of the Secretary-General of the Arab League and his assistant, and a 20-member Egyptian delegation—the largest ever sent to the United Nations by that country—led by the Minister of Commerce.

ANTISEMITIC CAMPAIGN IN ARGENTINA

From our Own Correspondent

New York

After a year's silence, the Alianza Libertadora Nacionalista, an Argentine extremist organisation, has resumed its antisemitic propaganda campaign, according to reports received here from Buenos Aires.

In its fortnightly journal, the organisation recently attacked the newspaper La Prensa for publishing in its weekly supplement too many articles by "ghetto writers."

MEMORIAL DAY IN GERMANY

Honouring Victims of Nazism

From our Correspondent

Munich

Memorial meetings in honour of victims of Nazism were held in several West German cities on Sunday, though in most places the annual observance was ignored.

One meeting in Hitler's former capital was attended by Professor Reuter, the Mayor of West Berlin, and by representatives of the Federal Government. Professor Reuter said the German people must learn the lessons of the tragic past: it must "overcome its prejudices and rid itself of all feelings of hatred."

At another West Berlin meeting, Herr Heinz Galinsky, the head of the local Jewish community, called on the Federal Government to introduce legislation for the suppression of antisemitism.

Although the Bavarian authorities have abolished the remembrance day for victims of Nazism, hitherto observed annually on the second Sunday in September, members of the Munich Jewish community and non-Jewish victims of Hitlerism held several meetings on Sunday to pay tribute to those murdered by the Nazis. Wreaths were laid at local Jewish cemeteries and at the Dachau memorial.

EARTH TREMORS IN ISRAEL

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

Slight earth tremors were felt in various parts of Israel last week shortly after the earthquake in South-Western Cyprus. There were no casualties or damage.

The Israeli Government has sent a message of sympathy to the victims of the Cyprus disaster and, through the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, has offered to send naval and air force assistance to the stricken islanders. On Tuesday, the authorities on Cyprus asked Israel to send tents for persons who lost their homes in the disaster.

Many Israelis were visiting Cyprus at the time of the earthquake, but no Jewish casualties were reported. One of the visitors was Mr. Aubrey Eban, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, who arrived shortly before the earthquake to see his parents-in-law.

J.N.F. GOLD SHEKEL

From our Own Correspondent

Tel Aviv

A proposal that a gold shekel be struck for world sale to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund has been approved by the Government, the J.N.F. has announced here. Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Co., Ltd., of London, are promoting the issue.

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PRESERVATION OF JEWISH UNITY

From a Correspondent

New York

The State of Israel and the Book of Books are the main factors which will preserve the unity of the Jewish people, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Premier, has stated in an exchange of letters with Rabbi Simon Dolgin, of Los Angeles.

In a letter to Mr. Ben-Gurion, the rabbi had expressed concern as to what future generations of Israelis and American Jews will have in common. He pointed out that "they will have no political, economic, or daily social identification with one another."

In his reply Mr. Ben-Gurion declared: "I would desire all Jews to settle in their land. It is possible that this will be essential—if not for all of them, then at least for most of them. But I do not know, and I doubt if anyone knows, if this will occur or not. I am certain that this fact is possible and I am certain that it is desirable. But I do not know if it is essential and if it will occur. And the question you asked remains: what will unite our grandchildren here and your grandchildren there? My answer is two things—the State of Israel and the Book of Books."

Asserting that relationship depended on Jews in the Diaspora as well as in the State, the Premier said: "As a foundation for their Jewishness, I see as of the first importance the Bible in the original. I do not see any reason why you and other Jews like you, who have a Jewish consciousness and who are concerned by the questions you put in your letter, should not bequeath to your children a knowledge of the Book of Books in the original. This is the source and root of the Jewish nation."

Mr. Ben-Gurion added: "And the second thing that will serve to cement the unity of the Jewish people will be the State of Israel, which will seek to make concrete in its being the dedication of the Prophets and to become a source of dignity and pride for all the Jews of the world."

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SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

PREPAID charge for announcements : **BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, Etc.** (authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender), minimum 17/6 for 20 words (or less) ; each extra 6 words (or less) 4/-. Personal (trade), 20 words 25/- ; each extra 6 words (or less) 7/6. Family announcements **MUST** reach the offices by **FIRST POST TUESDAY** for the current week's issue (births, deaths, and Social and Personal only by first post Wednesday). Special times will be announced for holiday weeks. Only recognised quotations are accepted.

ALL OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS

must be in the offices not later than first post Monday of the week of issue. This, however, does not apply to classified and certain other categories of advertisements which may be subject to delay.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Minimum £4 4s. up to 45 words, each extra 9 words (or less) £1 1s. (no charge for heading, which is supplied by this newspaper).

OTHER RATES : Communal, Synagogue, and Charity Notices, etc., 5/- per line ; Education, Auctions, and Property Sales, Hotels, Caterers, Restaurants, Houses, Flats, Rooms (furnished or unfurnished) to Let or for Sale, Articles for Sale or Wanted, Situations Vacant, etc., 6/- per line (private 5/-), minimum 2 lines ; Medical, Legal, and Public Notices, minimum 5 lines, 30/-, each extra line, 7/6 ; Situations Wanted, 2/- per line, trade 6/- per line (minimum 2 lines)) ; Forthcoming Events, 5/- per line. Box number 6d. booking fee.

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The Jewish Chronicle reserves the right to omit any advertisment even if accepted and paid for, and to make any alterations deemed necessary to maintain its standards.

The Jewish Chronicle reserves the right also to refuse any "copy" at its discretion and it accepts no responsibility for matters arising from clerical or printers' errors.

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CHEQUES, etc., should be made payable to The Jewish Chronicle, and crossed.

BIRTHS

BARNETT.—A darling daughter (Ruth Shirley) was born on Sunday, September 13, at the Beatsted Memorial Hospital, N.16, to Doris (née Foreman), wife of Phillip Barnett, 150, Wentworth Buildings, E.1. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Foreman, of 4, Fournier Street, E.1.)

BAR-YAACOV (Jackson).—On September 3, to Lois and Nat Bar-Yaacov, a son (Daniel).—31, Gordon Street, Holon, Israel.

BRIGHT.—A darling son (David Jeremy) was born on Thursday, September 3, at Doriscourt Nursing Home, to Rita (née Lewis), wife of Alan Bright.—56, Edilom Road, Higher Crumpsall, Manchester, 8.

COMRAS.—A daughter (Lesley Anne) was born on Sunday, September 6, 1953, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, to Myrtle (née Caminer), wife of Stanley Comras.—8, Meadowcroft Close, Meadowcroft Road, N.13.

FREEMAN.—On Saturday, September 12, 1953, at Old Court Clinic, Hanger Hill, W.5, to Ruth (née Berson), wife of Simon M. Freeman, of 50, Elmstead Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex, a daughter (Sarah Rosalind).

GOLDSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein are happy to announce the birth of a son on September 4. (A darling brother for Henry and Rosalind.)—51, Cleveleys Road, E.5.

GOLDSTONE.—On September 9, at St. Mary's Hospital, Whitworth Street, to Anita (née Priestley) and David Goldstone, a son (Joseph Aubrey).—51, Belloit Street, Cheetham, Manchester.

HAMBURGER.—A son (John) was born on September 4, to Betty (née Jacobs), wife of Sam Hamburger, 25, Goodby Road, Birmingham, 13. (A brother for Barry.)

HILLMAN.—A darling daughter (Evelyn) was born on Thursday, September 3, to Stella (née Fedder), wife of Louis Hillman. Both well.—205, Booker Avenue, Liverpool, 18.

HYMAN.—A son (Roger David) was born on September 9, 1953, at Oakvale Nursing Home, Sheffield, to Ena (née Selman), wife of Boris Hyman, of 154, Bannerdale Road, Sheffield, 7. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. Selman.)

KAHAN.—A daughter (Ann) was born on September 7, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, to Irene (née Spiegelman), wife of David Wolfe Kahan.—8, St. Marks Close, Barnet, Herts.

KAUFMANN.—A darling son (Michael) was born on September 10, to Gertrude (née Smith), wife of Peter Kaufmann.—38, Prescot Street, London, E.1.

NAFTEL.—On September 10, 1953, at Crumpsall Hospital, to Anna (née Marks), wife of Alvin B. Naftel, a second son (Arnold).—20, Bignor Street, Manchester, 8.

NORELL.—On September 13, 1953, to Brenda, wife of Dr. J. S. Norell, a second son, at the Bearsted Memorial Hospital, N.16.

PRESHNER.—On September 6, to Essé (née Shapiro), wife of Alfred Preshner, of 16, Kenmore Road, Kenton, a son (Barry Richard). (A brother for Hazel and Lucille; fifth grandchild for Mrs. Shapiro.)

ROSE.—On September 7, to Paule (née Yanover), wife of Barnet (Bunny) Rose, a daughter (Yvonne Michele). (A darling sister for Gloria and Stuart.)—20, West Bank, N.16.

ROTH.—A daughter (Shelley Susan) was born on September 7, 1953, at the German Hospital, Dalston, to Rae (née Harris), wife of Arthur Roth, of 36, Prince George Avenue, Southgate, N.14. (A sister for Stephen and Anthony.)

Births—(*Continued*)

SANIG.—On September 14, 1953, at Doriscourt Nursing Home, Chorlton, to Joyce (née Goldstone) and Bernard Sanig, a son (Neil Barrington).—4, Fairmead Road, Northenden, Manchester.

SATTER.—On September 14, to Betty, wife of Paul Satter, of 41, Lister Gardens, N.18, a son. (A brother for Leon.)

SIMONS.—A són, Nicholas Shiah (their second child), was born on Friday, September 11, 1953., at Beech Hill Nursing Home, Hadley Wood, Barnet, to Muriel (née Fisher), wife of Percival Simons, of 69, East Walk, East Barnet, Herts.

VERBY.—On September 9, 1953, at Mildmay Maternity Nursing Home, to Eve (née Zussman), wife of Cyril Verby, of 194, Upper Clapton Road, E.5, a son (Michael Dennis). (A brother for Rosalind.)

YOUNG.—A son (Andrew Howard) was born on September 5 (their wedding anniversary) to Evelyn (née Cohen), wife of Sidney Young.—58, Widicombe Gardens, Ilford.

BARMITZVAH

SMALL.—Trevor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Small will read Maftir and Haftara at the South Broughton Synagogue on Saturday, September 26, 1953.—10, Perkins Street, Salford, 7.

ENGAGEMENTS

BARNES : NEWMAN.—The engagement is announced of David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnes, 7, Park Lane, Salford, 7, to Pamela Freda Newman, only daughter of Mrs. L. Gordon and stepdaughter of Mr. N. Gordon, 11, Cleveland Road, Higher Crumpsall, Manchester, 8.

BRONSTEIN : RICHLAND.—The engagement is announced of Jack, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronstein, of 57, Reighton Road, E.5, to Alison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richland, of 13, Cranbrook House, Pembury Road, E.5.

CHODICK : CONWAY.—Mr. and Mrs. Chodick, of 26, Gordon Close, Staines, are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Phyllis, to Stanley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Conway, of 67, Plum Lane, S.E.18.

CURTIS : ARRONS.—The engagement is announced of Bobby, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Curtis, of 85, Maida Vale, W.9, to Sybil, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arrons, of 339, Watford Way, Hendon.

GOLDSTEIN : MILLMAN.—The engagement is announced of Betty Goldstein, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, 235, Bannister House, Homerton, E.9, to Leonard Millman, the only son of Mrs. C. Millman and the late Mr. Millman, 23, Wyre Grove, Edgware, Middlesex.

GREENBERG : KARPEL.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, of 22, Durley Road, London, N.16, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Arnold, only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Karpel, of 95, Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, London, E.8.

KARKER : JOSEPH.—The engagement is announced of Eric, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Karker, 14, Osbaldeston Road, N.16, to Kathleen (Kitty), youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Joseph, 6, Crofts House, Teale Street, Hackney Road, E.2.

KRISMAN : LEAPMAN.—The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mrs. Theresa Krisman, of 3, Heath Road, Bradfield, Reading, and the late Mr. William Krisman, and Joanne, elder daughter of Mr. Edward Leapman, of 10, Florida Court, Reading, and Mrs. Mollie Leapman, of Bayswater.

LEISNER : MUSTACCHI.—The engagement is announced of Shulamite Sylvia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leisner and the late Mr. Herz Leisner, of 3, Beaumont Court, London, E.5, to Henry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Mustacchi, of Alexandria.

RICKAYZEN : LEWIN.—The engagement is announced of Gerald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rickayzen, of 41, Jenner Road, N.16, to Gillian, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewin, of 33, Kingscroft Avenue, Dunstable.

SIMONS : ROTH.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Simons, of 14, Marlow Flats, Calvert Avenue, E.2, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only child, Sybil, to Lewis, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roth, of 50, Wanstead Park Road, Ilford.

TORZ : FREEDMAN.—The engagement is announced of Percy, youngest son of Mrs. R. Torz and the late Mr. Reuben Torz, of 35, Hampden Street, Nottingham, to Rose, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Freedman and the late Mr. Henry Freedman, of 283, Amhurst Road, N.16.

WHITESON : GOLDSTIEN.—The engagement is announced of Maurice, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. (Manny) Whiteson, of 6, Myrtle Road, Palmers Green, N.13, to Edna, only daughter of Mrs. A. Goldstien and the late Mr. Harry Goldstien, of 14, Digby Crescent, Finsbury Park, N.4.

YESNER : HIPSHAW.—The engagement is announced of Sefton David Yesner, of Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Yesner, of 8, Tewkesbury Drive, Prestwich, Manchester, to Leila, eldest daughter of Mr. Hipshaw and the late Mrs. Hipshaw and granddaughter of Mr. J. Goldberg, 32, Park Road, Higher Crumpsall, Manchester.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

BENJAMIN : YATES.—The marriage will be solemnised in October between Alec, younger son of the late Mr. J. Benjamin and Mrs. Benjamin, of 62, Grasmere Avenue, S.W.19, and Barbara, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yates, of Parkway, Blackpool.

MALLACH : SAMUELS.—The marriage will be solemnised on September 20, at South Tottenham Synagogue, of Alfred David Mallach, of 12, Wentwood House, Clapton, to Sylvia Betty Samuels, of 75, Elm Park Avenue, South Tottenham.

MARKS : WORMAN.—The marriage will be solemnised on Sunday, September 20, at the Clapton Synagogue, Lea Bridge Road, of Laurence, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Marks, of Leyton, to Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Worman, of 210, Banister House, E.9.

ROZEPKA : SLENA.—Mrs. Leah Rozepka, of 10, Swanfield Street, Bethnal Green, E.2, has pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Nettie, to John Slena, of Thornton Heath, Surrey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shloma Slena, of Czechoslovakia, on Sunday, October 11, 1953. Ceremony at 3 p.m. at the Restaurant Kedassia, 69, New Oxford Street, W.C.1; reception immediately following. Relatives and friends are cordially invited, no individual invitations.

RUBY WEDDINGS

ISAACS.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Isaacs (Milly Levy), of 63, Park View Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10, have pleasure in announcing the 40th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Princelet Street Synagogue, E.1, on September 14, 1913.

DEATHS

BELMAN.—On Monday, September 7, in his 77th year, Samuel Belman passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his wife, Belle, sons, Victor and David, daughter, Vera, and by all who knew him.—57, Viceroy Close, Bristol Road, Birmingham, 5.

BENEDICK.—On September 15, 1953, Harry, beloved husband of Rose Benedick. Deeply mourned by his wife, sons and daughter, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, brothers, sister, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, Mechutanim, and friends. Shiva at 26, Clarendon Court, N.W.2.

BINICK.—On Friday, September 11, Sarah Binick, at the age of 75, passed away peacefully at 30, Courtenay Gate, Hove. Deeply mourned by her sons, Harry and Sonny, daughters, Rae and Hannah, sons-in-law, Jack and Leslie, daughter-in-law, Claire, grandchildren, Bubbles, Arnold, Gloria, Cynthia, Janet, great-grandchild, Barry. S. Africa papers, please copy.

BLOOM.—On Tuesday, September 8, after an illness bravely borne, Max Bloom, aged 44, beloved husband of Pauline. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken wife and children. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—21, Eslington Terrace, Jesmond, Newcastle.

Bloom.—On September 8, our dear and beloved brother, Max Bloom, passed away after an illness bravely borne. So sadly missed by his heartbroken brother, Norman, and sisters, Nita and Vera. Loved by all who knew him. We will never forget him.

BRAND.—On Wednesday, September 2, suddenly, in London, Cecil Brand, of 4, Portland Villas, Plymouth. Deeply mourned by his brother and sisters.

BRIGGS (Flaum).—On September 12, 1953, peacefully, at Guy's Hospital, after a short illness, John Nathan Briggs, beloved husband of Dorothy, daddy of Robin and Pamela, brother of Anne and Clara, and father-in-law of Arnold Elton.—3, Wren Avenue, N.W.2.

CORNICK.—On September 11 (Second Day Rosh Hashana), in her 88th year, Sarah, wife of the late Herman Cornick. Deeply mourned by her sorrowing children, Joe, Golda (Mrs. Jenne), and Norman, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. God rest her dear soul.—6, Church Court, Richmond, Surrey.

DE LA FUENTE.—On September 9, 1953 (Ellul 29, 5713), Lewis De La Fuente, passed peacefully away. Deeply loved and deeply mourned by his broken-hearted wife, Mary, daughters, Jacqueline, Nellie, sons-in-law, brother, sister, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives, and a great circle of friends. Gone from our midst but never from our hearts. Loved by all.—121, Brady Street Buildings, E.1.

FREEMAN.—On September 7, Sarah Freeman, widow of Raphael Freeman, passed away. Deeply mourned by her sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren.

Freeman.—On September 7, Sarah Freeman. Deeply mourned by her daughter, Hilda (Mrs. Brookes), son-in-law, Lou, grandson, and granddaughter.—23, St. Andrews Grove, N.16.

GOLDBERG.—On September 8, Dorene Goldberg, after long illness. Deeply mourned by her sister, brother-in-law, and nephew, Irene, Harry, and Carl Bernhardt.

GOLDBERG.—On September 10 (Tishri 1), suddenly, Leah Goldberg, widow of Marks Goldberg (late of 125, Leman Street, E.1) and beloved mother of Michael, Pearl (Shocket), Emanuel (Manny), Isaac (Pop), Sophie (Kirstein), Rebecca (Bea Senker), Aaron, and Joseph. Deeply mourned by her sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—17, Green Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

GOLDSTEIN.—On Second Day Rosh Hashana, our beloved mother, Rachel Goldstein, passed away. Very deeply mourned by her son, Lew, daughters, Kay (Mrs. Tempelhof) and Hetty (Mrs. Young), daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Shiva terminates to-day (Friday).—23, Darenth Road, N.16.

GOLDSTEIN.—On Tuesday, September 8, Lily Goldstein, wife of William, mother of Betty. Dearly loved.—Flat 37, 15, Portman Square, W.1.

Goldstein.—On Tuesday, September 8, peacefully, Mrs. Lily Goldstein, beloved sister of Nettie, Harry, and Monte Finsberg, 2 and 74, St. John's Court, N.W.3.

GORDON.—On September 2, Stella Gordon, of 6, Claude Road, Cardiff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gordon (New Tredegar). Deeply mourned by all her loving family.

HART.—On September 15, 1953, after a long illness, Lily, widow of Alfred Hart. Deeply mourned by her loving son, Gerald, mother, Mrs. Bertha Myers, relatives, and friends. May she rest in peace.—16, Florence Mansions, Vivian Avenue, Hendon Central, London, N.W.4.

Hart.—On September 15, 1953, Lily, dearly beloved sister of Fannie Lee, and aunt of Ruth and Marilyn. Deeply mourned.—47, Beechcroft Gardens, Wembley Park.

ISAACS.—On Ellul 18, 5713, Schewach Isaacs (Isakovitz), husband of the late Zipporah Sasupskie, beloved father of Henrietta, Katie, Harold, and Beatrice, passed peacefully away in his 75th year, after a long illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by his children, grandchildren, and sons-in-law. Kindness itself. May our daddy rest in peace.—14, Menelik Road, London, N.W.2.

JARVIS.—On September 5, 1953, as the result of an accident at Three Rivers, Quebec, L.A.C. Maurice Jarvis, R.C.A.F., aged 28, only son of Jack Jarvis and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobs, Westcliff-on-Sea.

JOSEPH.—On September 15, 1953, at Cardiff Royal Infirmary, Simeon (Sim) Joseph, of 20, Hafod Street, Cardiff.

LASH.—On Sunday, September 13, after long suffering, Annie, widow of the late Sam Lash. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her only child, Ada, relatives, and friends.—77, Cavell Street, E.1.

LATNER.—On September 15, 1953, after an illness bravely borne, Betsy Latner, widow of the late Abraham Latner, of Cardiff, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her devoted and heartbroken son, Louis, daughter-in-law, Milly, and grandchildren, Jeannette, Cyril, and Lydia. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace. Shiva terminates ערב יום כפור.—12, Warwick Court, E.5.

Latner.—On September 15, 1953, after a long illness, Betsy Latner passed peacefully away. Very deeply mourned by her loving and heartbroken son, Moss Brooks, daughter-in-law, Raie, grandchildren, Marion and Gerald, and great-grandchild. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—4, Wellington Court, N.W.8.

Deaths—(*Continued*)

LEVENTHAL.—On September 9, Isaac Leventhal passed away peacefully after a long illness bravely borne. Sadly missed by his heartbroken wife, Jane, children, Sadie (Diamond), David (Lennard), Joseph, Sydney (Australia), and Rachel, sister, Mrs. Ray Goldberg, son-in-law, Israel (Issy), daughters-in-law, Lillian and Ada, grandchildren, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, stepsons and stepdaughters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, and a large circle of friends.—73, Elmcroft Crescent, N.W.11 (late of Charlotte Street, W.1).

Leventhal.—On September 9, Isaac Leventhal. Deeply mourned by his daughter, Sadie Diamond (Diamondstein), son-in-law, Israel (Issy), grandchildren, Shirley and Leon Hasseck, Beryl and Monte.—9, Ravenslea Road, Wandsworth Common, S.W.12.

LEWIS.—On September 6, 1953 (Ellul 26), Esther Lewis (née Gold), aged 58, passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her husband, Harry, daughters, Doreen and Joyce, sons-in-law, grandchildren, sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.—38, Sherriff Road, West Hampstead, N.W.6.

Lewis.—On September 6, 1953, Esther Lewis. Deeply mourned by her brother, Joe, sister-in-law, Rebecca (Becky), and nephew, Bernard. May God rest her sweet soul.—38, Gilda Crescent, Stoke Newington, N.16.

MARKS.—On September 10, suddenly, at 54, Bishops Road, Prestwich, Manchester, Samuel Harry Marks, dear husband of Muriel and stepfather of Mayer, beloved brother of Murray, Philip, Laurence, Lily (of Israel), and Julia (Lester), brother-in-law of Rene, Lily, and Charles, and uncle of Leonard and Audrey, Herbert, Brian, and Clive. Very deeply mourned. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

MARKSON.—On Sunday, September 6, 1953, after a long illness, Tilly Markson. Deeply mourned by her husband, Morris, daughters, Cissie Abrahams, Kitty Epstein, Lottie Rhodes, Rose Miller, Ray Morris, Jessie Levine, and Esther Joseph, sons-in-law, grandchildren, and great-grandchild.—3, Raglan Avenue, Sunderland.

MEADOWS.—On Saturday, September 12, Solomon Meadows passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his children, John, Jenny, Benjamin, Fanny, Eddie, Rose, Harry, and his daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, and grandchildren. May his dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at 40, Hatherley Court, W.2.

MEYERS.—On Monday, September 7, to our heartfelt sorrow, Hyman, devoted husband of the late Sarah Meyers (late of Llandudno), passed away suddenly. Deeply mourned by his devoted daughters, Bessie (Cohen), Ethel (Isaacs), Lili (Silvera), and Sybil (Rubens), sons-in-law, grandchildren, sister-in-law (Ada Elvey), relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—26, Tetlow Lane, Salford, 7.

MOSES (Hyams).—On September 15, 1953, after much suffering bravely borne, Moss Moses (Mossy Hyams), aged 70. Deeply mourned by his devoted wife, Ray (Riggie), brother, Dave, relatives, and friends.—71, Eastern Avenue, Wanstead, E.11.

Moses (Hyams).—On September 15, 1953, Moss Moses. Deeply mourned by his loving and heartbroken daughters, Julie (Jacobs), Martha (Gordon), and sons-in-law, Cyril and Simmy.

Moses (Hyams).—To our beloved pappa (Moss Moses), from his loving granddaughters, Valerie and Adrienne.

NYGATE.—On September 13, our dear mother, Dora Nygate, aged 80, passed away. Sadly missed by her children, Barney, David, Alec, and Isaac, daughters-in-law, Sarah, Julie, Esther, Dinah, and Cissie, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and all relatives and friends. For ever in our hearts. May her dear soul rest in peace. Shiva at 14, Leadale Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.

PHILLIPS.—On September 6, Abraham Phillips passed away. Thought the world of by children, Rachel (Rae), Sarah (Sal), Joseph (Joe), and John, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, brothers, and sisters.—109, Broad Street, Birmingham, 15.

POSNER.—On Monday, September 14, Joseph Posner passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his wife, Annie, and sons, Leon, Alexander and Henry, relatives, and friends.—52, Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware.

Posner.—On Monday, September 14, Joseph Posner passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his brother, Jack, sister-in-law, Julie.—29, Porchester Gate, Hyde Park, W.2.

PRESS.—On Monday, September 14, 1953, suddenly, Isaac Press, aged 72, dearly beloved husband of Dora. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken wife, son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandson, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.—49, Copley Street, Stepney, E.1.

RABINOWITZ.—On Thursday (First Day Rosh Hashana), Nathan, the dearly beloved only son of the late Rev. J. and Mrs. Rabinowitz, passed away. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken sisters, Clare, Leah, and Masha. Loved by all who knew him. May his dear soul rest in peace.—16, Felden Street, Fulham, S.W.6.

RICH.—On September 14, at a nursing home, Albert, youngest son of the late Isaac and Sarah Rich (née Jacobs), of Stoke-on-Trent. Deeply mourned by his brothers, Jack (Johannesburg) and David (Crosby), sisters-in-law, Sylvia and Mary, Uncle Abe and Aunt Miriam (who were like brother and sister to him), and other relatives.

ROBOTKIN.—On September 7, Abraham Robotkin passed away after a brief illness. So sadly missed by his wife, son, daughter, son-in-law, father, brothers, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, relatives, and friends. Loved by all who knew him.—82, Wembley Park Drive, Wembley, Middlesex.

ROSENBERG.—On September 6, May, aged 73, daughter of the late Myer and Elizabeth Rosenberg, of 5, Elm Road, Forest Gate. Deeply mourned by her brothers and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.

RUDELL.—On September 12, peacefully at his home, B4, Kenilworth Court, Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Philip Rudell, aged 72 years, dearly loved husband of Anne and father of Justin.

SHANNON.—On Tuesday, September 8, 1953, at 130, Roe Lane, Southport, Jane, widow of the late Henry Samuel Shannon, formerly of Wallasey and Liverpool. Deeply mourned by her son (Abe), daughters (Rae Casson and Lena Blank), sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

Shannon.—On Tuesday, September 8, 1953, at Southport, Jane Shannon. Deeply mourned by her sister, Rebecca Ansell, brother-in-law, Kivel, and nephews, Isaac, Abraham, and George.—206, Queen's Drive, Liverpool, 15.

Shannon.—On Tuesday, September 8, 1953, Jane Shannon. Deeply mourned by her brother, Max Robinson, sister-in-law, Adeline, nephews, Leon and Ivor, and nieces, Hilda and Jean.—Hilltop, Woolton, Liverpool.

Deaths—(*Continued*)

SHAPIRO.—On Sunday, September 6, 1953 (Ellul 26, 5713), Sarah, widow of the late Max Shapiro, of 3, Buckingham Avenue, Sefton Park, Liverpool. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her devoted daughters, brother, sister, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, sons-in-law, grandsons, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends. May God rest her dear soul in everlasting peace.

SHAPIRO.—On Wednesday, September 9, 1953, Miriam Shapiro passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by her, husband Woolf, daughters, Anne and Betty, sons, Sid, Len, and Ben (Canada), brothers, sisters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—81, Durlston Road, Clapton, E.5.

SILVERMAN.—On Saturday, September 5, 1953, Esther, widow of the late Soloman Silverman, passed away after a long and painful illness bravely borne. Deeply mourned by her heartbroken sons, Harry, Irving, daughter, Gertrude (Mrs. Green), son-in-law, Michael, daughter-in-law, Nellie, grandchildren, Evelyn, Brenda, and Cyril. May her dear soul rest in peace.—5, Hartley Avenue, Prestwich.

SIMONS.—On Thursday, September 3, 1953, suddenly, at his home, Simon Simons, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., aged 64, beloved husband of Mabel and dear father of Ruth. Deeply mourned.—444, Lytham Road, Blackpool, S.S.

SPANJER.—On Sunday, September 13, after a long illness bravely borne, Ruth Esmé Spanjer, aged 62, beloved wife of Sidney and sister of Sallie Holt and Mary Mendes.

WALTERS.—On Monday, September 7, with tragic suddenness, Sidney Walters, aged 52, dearly beloved husband of Hettie (née Bloom), and devoted father of Arnold and Raymond. Deeply mourned by his heartbroken wife, sons, daughter-in-law, Lorna, friends, and relatives. A much-loved friend is mourned.—43, Amhurst Park, N.16.

WEINER.—On Thursday, September 3, 1953, with tragic suddenness, Lew Weiner, of 115, Cannon Street Road, E.1, passed away. Deeply mourned by his brother, Sam, sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Zeff, Mrs. Ray Elkin, and Ann, relatives, and friends.

ZIPRIN.—On September 9, Mark Ziprin, aged 80 years, passed peacefully away. Very deeply mourned by his son, Leslie, daughter-in-law, Rose, grandchildren, Sheila and Geoffrey.—44a, The Avenue, N.W.6.

Ziprin.—On Wednesday, September 9, 1953, Mark Ziprin, our dearly beloved father, passed away. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing children, Leslie Ziprin, Lily Kaye, and Dr. Louis Bennett, daughters-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, Mechutanim, and friends. God rest his dear soul in everlasting peace.

ZAWASKI.—On September 13, 1953, Lewis Zawaski, the beloved husband of the late Miriam Zawaski, passed away. Deeply mourned by his son, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives, and friends. Shiva at 14, Westminster Gardens, Marsham Street, S.W.1. American papers, please copy.

IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

RUTTMAN.—Fus. Hyman Ruttman, killed in action, Faenza, Italy, September 24, 1944. Always remembered.—Uncle David, aunt Milly, Sam, and Bernard.

WEINBLATT.—In treasured, everlasting memory of our beloved only son, Private Leslie Weinblatt, who died September 14, 1943, in Burma. For ever in our hearts.—Mum and dad.

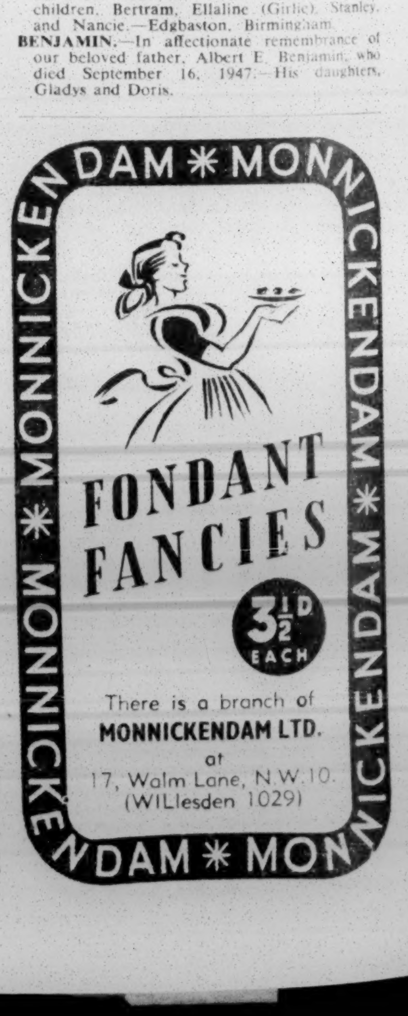
ABELSKIE.—In ever loving memory of our devoted husband and father, Falk, who passed away October 4, 1949. Always in the thoughts of his loving wife, children, and family.—49, Crown Street, Newcastle upon Tyne.

ANTONOVITCH.—In loving and everlasting memory of our darling only son and brother, Samuel, who passed away on Tishri 5, 1937. For ever in the hearts of his heartbroken mother, father, sisters, brothers-in-law, nephews, and nieces.—24, Edenfield Road, Prestwich, Manchester.

APPLETON.—In ever loving memory of Milly, who passed away September 7, 1951. A devoted wife and mother. Always remembered by her husband, children, and grandchildren.

BARNETT.—Cherished memories of our darling mother, Cissie, who passed away September 20, 1935. For ever in the thoughts of her children, Bertram, Ellaline (Girlie), Stanley, and Nancie.—Edgbaston, Birmingham.

BENJAMIN.—In affectionate remembrance of our beloved father, Albert E. Benjamin, who died September 16, 1947.—His daughters, Gladys and Doris.



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In Memoriam—(*Continued*)

BERGER.—In everlasting memory of a dear wife and mother, Ray, who left us September 21, 1949, and a loving daughter and sister, Beatrice, who was taken from us September 20, 1950. For ever in the thoughts of their family. Rest in peace.—18, Cambridge Road, Hove.

BERKOFF (Burke).—In loving memory of our darling mother, Annie, and dear father, Solomon, who died on October 5, 1951, and November 15, 1939, respectively. May they rest in peace.—Their loving sons and daughters.

CARNE.—In loving memory of our dear Reuben, taken from us so tragically, September 14, 1952. Deeply mourned by his father, Esther, Gertrude (Trudy), Mark, and Frank.

CLASSICK.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Samuel Classick, who passed away September 21, 1943. Sadly mourned by his wife, Violet, son, Gerald, daughter, Vera (Mrs. Myers), brother, sister, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, relatives, and friends. May his dear soul rest in peace.

COHEN.—Remembering always our beloved parents, Abraham and Annie Cohen, who fell asleep on September 28, 1941, and October 27, 1944. There is a link death cannot sever; love and remembrance live for ever. Still sadly missed and mourned by their heartbroken children, Blanche, Esther, and Rebecca.—14, Albion Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.

COLLINS.—In loving remembrance of our darling youngest sister, Tilly, who joined her parents on November 3, 1945. Deep in our hearts her memory is kept; we who loved her will never forget. Mourned by her sorrowing sisters, Blanche, Esther, and Rebecca.—14, Albion Road, Westcliff-on-Sea.

CURTIS.—In adoring and cherished memory of my darling husband, Harold Curtis, killed on A.R.P. duty, September 17, 1940.

DAVIS.—In loving and everlasting memory of my dearest brother, Hyman (Hymie), who passed away September 9, 1952. Sadly missed and always in my heart. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—Jean, 147, Savile Parade, Leeds, 7.

Davis.—On September 9, 1952, my dear brother, Hyman (Hymie), and uncle of Geraldine, passed away so suddenly. Will for ever live in our thoughts. Basil and Geraldine.—26, Sandringham Gardens, Moortown, Leeds.

DE WILDE.—In cherished, unfading memory of our beloved husband and father, Maurice de Wilde, who passed away on September 26, 1951. God rest his dear soul in peace.

DEYONG.—In cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, Simon ("Jimmy") Deyong, who passed away October 1, 1952.—Gertrude, Rosalee, and Lewis.

Deyong.—In loving memory of our dear brother, Simon ("Jimmy") Deyong, who passed away October 1, 1952.—Priscilla, Nancy, and Ann.

EKER.—To the everlasting memory of our dear husband and father, Marks Eker, who passed away October 7, 1946. So dearly loved and sadly missed by his devoted wife, Annie, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, and family.—4, Elstow Grange, Brondesbury Park, N.W.

FROST.—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Millie Frost, who departed from us on September 27, 1944 (Yom Kippur 5705). The memory of her sweet soul will be for ever cherished and revered by her dear husband, Hyman, and sons, Nat and Harry.—29, Barrie House, Bayswater, W.2.

GOLDSMID.—In cherished and loving memory of our darling daughter, Pearl, taken from us September 18, 1945. May her darling soul rest in peace. Always longed for by her mother, father, sister, and brother.—Nelson, South Wales.

GOLDSTEIN.—In loving and affectionate memory of our darling wife and mother, Betsy Goldstein, who left us on Tishri 8, 5710 (October 1, 1949). For ever in our thoughts. May her dear soul rest in peace.—33, Paget Road, N.16.

GOLDSTONE.—In ever loving memory of a dear husband and father, Max Goldstone, who passed away on Yom Kippur, 1941, and in cherished memory of a dear son and brother, Corporal Maurice Goldstone, who was killed in action on Yom Kippur, 1944. May their dear souls rest in everlasting peace.—998, Scott Hall Road, Leeds.

GOLDSTONE.—Sacred to the memory of Myer Goldstone, a dear husband and revered father, who was taken from us so suddenly, September 17, 1952. A king among men. His way of life our proud heritage and inspiration. Sadly missed by all his family.

GORDON.—In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Jane, who passed away September 17, 1946. May her dear soul rest in peace.—From her daughter, son-in-law, sons, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren.—18, Mexborough Avenue, Leeds.

GOTTLIEB.—In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, Annie Gottlieb, who passed away October 2, 1946. May her dear soul rest in peace.—40, Sir John's Road, Birmingham, 29.

GREENBERG.—In loving memory of our dearest grandpa, Abraham Greenberg, who passed away September 22, 1951. In our hearts for ever.—Shirley, Myra, and David.

HARTOG.—In loving memory of Louis Hartog, who passed away September 12, 1952. Deeply mourned by his wife, Sybil, and son, Dennis. Always in our thoughts.—6, Second Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

HILLIER (Hoffman).—On this, his 28th birthday, loving thoughts and wonderful memories of our darling son, Dr. David Donald Hillier. Always in our minds and hearts until we meet again. Mum and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman, 106, Geary Road, N.W.10.

HYMAN.—In constant and loving memory of our affectionate brother, Myer Hyman, who was taken from us so suddenly September 18, 1950 (Tishri 9, 5711). Always in the hearts of his devoted sisters, Gertrude, Gina (Southport), brother-in-law, nieces, and nephews.—15, Park Lane, Salford, 7.

ISRAEL.—In cherished and unfading memory of our devoted husband and father, Benjamin Israel, who passed away on October 1, 1949 (Tishri 8, 5710 [Shabbat Shuva]). Sadly missed by his wife, Zelda, sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, and grandchildren.—39, Elizabeth Street, Manchester, 8.

JOSEPHS.—In unfading memory of my father, Lazarus Josephs, who passed away September 13, 1940, and my sister, Lena, September 21, 1949.—Betsy.

KATZ.—Treasured memories of our dear husband and dad, Morris Katz. Sadly missed by his wife, daughter, Betty, and son-in-law, Wally.

LEVENE.—In unfading memory of my dear husband, David, who was called to his eternal rest on Kol Nidre, September 22, 1939. Sadly missed by his wife, Bertha. God rest his soul in everlasting peace. My consolation is his peace.—115, Forset Court, W.2.

In Memoriam—(*Continued*)

MOSES.—In loving memory of our dear parents, Annie and Harris Moses, who passed away October 7, 1951, and March 31, 1944. At rest. Sadly missed always.

MOSS.—In cherished and unfading memory of Rose Moss, who passed away on September 19, 1950. Adored by husband, Woolf, children, Maurice and Lily, son-in-law, Sidney, daughter-in-law, Priscilla, grandchildren, Jacqueline and Russell.—9, Stamford Hill Mansions, N.16.

Moss.—In memory of our loyal, beloved eldest daughter. So sadly missed by her parents and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Simon-Gubler, 42, Alvington Crescent, E.8.

MYERS.—In loving memory of my darling son, Emanuel (Manny) Myers, who left us on September 20, 1948. Sadly missed by his mother, brother and sisters, Jack, Hettie, Bessie, Ray, Dinah, and Kitty, sister-in-law, brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews. Always in our hearts and loved by all. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—70, Manor Road, Stoke Newington, N.16.

OLSBERG
IRGANG.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Solomon (Solly) Olsberg, who passed away September 7, 1948, also my dear parents, Gertrude and Isaac Irgang. Deeply mourned by their loving children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.—94, Cavendish Road, Salford, 7.

ORKIN.—Cherished memories of our darling son and brother, Leonard, who passed away September 16, 1952. Ever in our thoughts.

PEPPERBERG.—In loving memory of Harris Pepperberg, who passed away Erev Yom Kippur, 1952. Deeply mourned by all his family.

PINCUS.—In loving memory of Joseph Pincus, who left us on September 19, 1947. Always in our thoughts. Sadly missed by his devoted wife, Ruth, and sons, Alex, David, and George.—G.5, Marine Gate, Brighton.

POOLE.—In loving memory of our beloved and treasured daughter, Roslyn, aged 12½, who departed on Yom Kippur Day, 1951 (Tishri 10). Sadly missed by her heartbroken parents and brothers, Michael and Ronald.

RAFF.—In loving memory of our dearly loved husband and father, Israel Raff, who passed away September 17, 1952. For ever remembered by his wife, son, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, and relatives.

ROSE.—In ever loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Samuel Rose, who passed away October 13, 1948 (Yom Kippur).

ROTHBERG.—In ever loving memory of our dear husband and father, Alfred Rothberg, who was taken from us so tragically on September 29, 1952 (Yom Kippur, 5713). Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his devoted wife, Fanny, and daughter, Mavis. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—43, Ballbrook Court, Wilmslow Road, Manchester, 20.

RUBINSTEIN.—Evergreen memories of dear father, Marks, who passed away September 19, 1943.—Florence (Florrie) and family, "Pretoria," Harold's Cross Road, Dublin.

Rubinstein.—Everlasting memories of dadda, Marks, called Home September 19, 1943. In thoughts of Jennie Z. Gilbert and Gerald, Dublin.

SANDLER.—In cherished and unfading memory of a very devoted brother, Isaac Sandler, who passed away September 22, 1946. Always remembered by his sister, Fanny.

SERLIN.—In loving memory of my darling mummy, Sarah (Bobky), who was taken so tragically from me September 15, 1945. So deeply mourned by her only daughter, Millie, son-in-law, Harry, grandsons, Alan and Nicholas. May her sweet soul rest in peace. There is a shadow now where once the sun shone.

SIELK.—In loving memory of a dear father, Wolfe Sielk, who passed away September 16, 1950. Always remembered by his family.—8, Falkland Crescent, Leeds, 7.

SIMONS.—To-day and every day we remember our loving Lallah, Louis, and baby Martin, killed by enemy action on Kol Nidre (October, 1940). Sadly missed by parents, sister, and brother.—Green, 14, St. Andrews Chambers, W.1.

SOLOMONS.—In memory of Lewis Solomons, of 207, Green Lanes, N.4, who died in his 81st year, on Saturday, October 12, 1929 (ערב יום כפור)

SPECTERMAN.—In treasured memory of a dearly loved wife and mother, Rachel Specterman, who passed away on September 18, 1937 (Tishri 13). Deeply mourned by her husband, daughter, Edith Wolfson, son-in-law, Isaac Wolfson, and grandchildren.—Flat 16, 49, Hill Street, Mayfair, W.1.

STEGER.—In cherished memory of Sidney Steger, Ph.C., who passed away Tishri 11, 5709. Ever mourned by his parents and family.

STEINBERG.—To-day and every day treasured and loving memories of our dearly beloved husband and father, Nathan Steinberg, who was taken from us so tragically on September 24, 1947 (Tishri 10, 5708). Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his devoted wife, Sarah, children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends.—54, St. Kilda's Road, N.16.

WAPNAH.—Ann, September 20, 1941.—Bernard.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BARNETT.—The memorial stone in cherished memory of Samuel (Berish) Barnett will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 3.30 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.—117, Euston Street, N.W.1.

COHEN.—The consecration of the memorial stone in memory of the late Elsie Cohen, wife of the late David Cohen, of 211, Latymer Court, W.6, will take place on Sunday, September 20, at 3.15 p.m., at Willesden Cemetery. Will relatives please accept this as the only intimation.

DOCTORS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late David Doctors will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, 1953, at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends, please accept this as the only intimation.

FRUME.—The memorial stone in ever loving memory of our beloved mother, Rosa Frume, will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 3 p.m. prompt.—186, Gt. Titchfield Street, W.1.

GOLDRING.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Solomon (Sol) Goldring, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 12 noon. Please accept this as the only intimation.

GRUBMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Victor Grubman, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 3.45 p.m.—38, Eastside Road, Golders Green, N.W.11.

Memorial Stones—(*Continued*)

HARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the late Joseph Harris, of Brighton and Edgware, will be consecrated on September 20, at 4.30 p.m., at Marlow Road Cemetery, East Ham.

ISAACS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Mrs. Maria Isaacs, late of 67, Arlington Lodge, Brixton, will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery, Greyhound Lane, S.W.16, on Sunday, September 20, at 3 p.m.

KRUGER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Philip Kruger will be consecrated at Streatham Cemetery on September 20, at 4 p.m.—81, Minories, E.C.3.

LEVER.—The consecration of the memorial to the late Mr. Solomon Lever will take place at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 11.30 a.m.—57, Stourcliffe Close, W.1.

NICKOLLS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear mother, Phoebe Nickolls (wife of the late Jack Nickolls) will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

SCHNEIDERMAN.—The consecration of the tombstone in loving memory of the late Annie Schneiderman, beloved wife of Samuel and mother of Albert (Harris), Millie (Goldstein), and Nellie, will take place at the Edmonton Federation Cemetery, at 3.45 p.m. prompt, on Sunday, September 20. Conveyance leaves 6, Wardour House, 104, Wardour Street, W.1, at 2.30 p.m. Also conveyance leaves "The Princess Alice," 40, Commercial Street, E.1, at 3.15 p.m. Will all relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

SCHWERSENZ.—The memorial stone to Clara Schwersenz will be consecrated on Sunday, September 20, at 2.45 p.m. at Bushey Cemetery, Herts.

SPITZEL.—The consecration of the memorial stone to the late Victor Spitzel will take place at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, September 20, at 4.15 p.m. Will relatives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

BRUDNO.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Naomi Rose Brudno will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 27, at 2.30 p.m.—Dr. and Mrs. H. Brudno, 287, Lewisham Way, S.E.4.

NOTICE

As Shemini Atseret occurs on Thursday, October 1, and our issue of October 2 will be published on Wednesday, September 30, all family announcements and other advertisements for inclusion in that issue must be received NOT LATER than FIRST POST Wednesday, September 23, otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed.

GROSSMARK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Anne Grossmark will be consecrated at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, September 27, at the Cemetery of the Reform Synagogue, Hoop Lane, N.W.11.

SHIRLEY.—The memorial stone to the late Mr. N. A. Shirley will be consecrated on Sunday, September 27, 1953, at 3.30 p.m. at West London Synagogue Cemetery, Hoop Lane, N.W.11.

WILKS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Jeffrey Wilks will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, September 27, at 2.30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilks, 34, Overton Drive, Wanstead, E.11.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

BLOOM.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, Leah Bloom, will be consecrated at Willesden Cemetery on Sunday, October 4, at 3 p.m. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this as the only intimation.—42, Talbot Crescent, Hendon, N.W.4.

MURRAY.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Howard Bertram Murray, the beloved only son of Harry and Bessie Murray, and devoted brother of Frances, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, October 4, 1953, at 11.30 a.m. Will relatives and friends kindly accept this intimation.—88, Holders Hill Road, Hendon, N.W.4.

RAYMOND.—The consecration of the memorial stone in loving memory of our dear husband and father, Joseph (Joe) Raymond, will take place at Marlow Road Cemetery on Sunday, October 4, at 4.30 p.m.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Esther Allen sincerely thanks ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits, also letters and telegrams of condolence received in her sad bereavement.—38, Cliftondene Gardens, Belfast, N. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Breslaw sincerely thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits and kind expressions of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—84, Howberry Road, Canons Park, Edgware.

Mrs. C. Buchsbaum, sons, and daughters, sincerely thank rabbis, ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits and kind letters of condolence received in their sad bereavement.—46, Vincent Court, N.W.4.

Mrs. E. Greenfield and family wish to thank the Rev. A. S. Chait, relatives, and friends for their kind visits and letters of sympathy received in their recent sad bereavement.—410, Caledonian Road, N.7.

Mr. H. Jacobs and son, of 25, Norwich Road, E.7, wish to thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their letters and messages of condolence received in their sad bereavement.

The family of the late Leah Katz wish to thank Mechutanim, relatives, and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their very sad loss. They also wish to thank the doctor for his kindness and understanding shown during her illness.—33, Lingwood Road, E.5.

The family of the late Rebecca Rosenbaum (Hove) wish to thank ministers, relatives, and friends for their visits and expressions of sympathy received in their sad bereavement.—41, East Bank, N.16.

Mrs. Esther Rosenberg and family thank relatives, clergy, and friends for their kind messages of sympathy received in the tragic loss of their dear husband and father, Myer Rosenberg.—52, Dufferin Avenue, Dublin, Eire.

The family of the late Hyman Venitsky (Venitt) wish to thank all ministers, relatives, and friends who visited them or who sent messages of condolence in their recent bereavement.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Codron (Lily Morganstern), of 13, Haslemere Gardens, Finchley, N.3, wish to thank their dear relatives and friends for their good wishes on the occasion of their Silver Wedding.

Mr. Max Cohen and family, of 76, Bow Road, E.3, wish to thank relatives and friends for their New Year greetings. No cards.

Mrs. George Salkie, of 9, Wennington Road, Southport, now staying at the Private Patients' Home, Royal Infirmary, Manchester, wishes to thank those people who wrote to her and sent flowers whilst in the nursing home. She also thanks her doctor for his good and kind attention so patiently rendered.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Steen thank their dear parents, relatives, and friends for kind wishes, telegrams, and beautiful gifts received on the occasion of their marriage.

Mr. Woolfe Wexler wishes to thank his numerous friends and relatives for their very good wishes, flowers, telegrams, and letters received during his recent illness.—48, Lord Avenue, Ilford.

The Hon. Officers and Committee of the Great Garden Street Synagogue tender their expressions of deepest sympathy to their esteemed Warden, Mr. B. Shuman, and sons in the bereavement sustained recently by the passing of a dear wife and mother in Israel, the late Mrs. M. Shuman. ע״ה

Amateur Group (W.1) urgently requires men actors for current production, "Counsellor At Law." Also assistant or trainee stage managers. Enthusiasm essential; experience not necessary.—Box V29, J.C.

Business man, contemplating emigrating to Montreal, Canada, to start in business, would like to meet another with similar views.—Write: Louis, 97, Eton Place, Chalk Farm, N.W.3.

Gentleman, travelling by car to Marseilles, catching boat (Negbah), leaving October 11 for Israel, would like company of another gentleman to share expenses and driving.—Box V60, J.C.

Lady with son, aged 4, seeks home with small family, garden, ½ hour S. Kensington. Wishes to be treated as part of family. Person asked to care for son while mother at work. Reasonable charges.—Box V47, J.C.

Men with cultural interests and Zionist sympathies are invited to join The London Jewish Society.—Write, Box V30, J.C.

Prominent Facial Features, etc., corrected. Free consultations. Brochure.—Natural Health Clinic, 14, Herbert Crescent, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. (SLOane 7007.)

PERSONAL (TRADE)

A Car-hire, self-drive service; 50 latest models, also vans. Keenest rates.—Home & Overseas Motors, 160, Finchley Road, N.W.3. (HAMpstead 0087-8-9.)

A complete furnishing service. Decorative schemes prepared and carried out to individual requirements by specialists in furniture and furnishings; built-in fitments; upholstery, pelmets & draperies; remodelling; bleaching and polishing; highest-grade workmanship and materials.—Personal supervision by S. M. Sage, 18, Ivimey Street, E.2. (BIS. 8296.)

Ann and Barbara Bild, Couture, have just returned from Paris and Rome, and are now showing their autumn and winter collections.—By appointment, CUN. 5436.

Art at home. Individual instruction given by qualified artist-teacher-exhibitor. Free brochure and advice. MAIda Vale 3968 (evenings).

Barry Laughton, 1055, Finchley Road, N.W.11. (MEA. 2935.) Experts in curtains, upholstery, bleaching, cabinet and upholstery renovations. Personal attention.

Bedding remade, eiderdowns re-covered, coverlets, quilts, curtains, pelmets, etc.—J. Greenhouse Ltd., 193a, Mare St. (AMH. 3006); and 1177, Finchley Rd., Temple Fortune (SPE. 3703). Closed Saturday. Open Sunday morning.

Bleaching, repairing, and repolishing now undertaken by experts at our new premises; appointments arranged.—Epstein & Goldman (1949), Ltd., 95-101, Kingsland Rd., E.1. (CLE. 4710.)

Built-in furniture and kitchen units by established cabinet-makers. Let us quote.—M. Goodman, 110, Clarence Road, E.5. (AMHerst 6469.)

Curtains, bedspreads, draperies, pelmets, headboards, loose covers, distinctively tailored to measure and fitted free within 14 days, by highly reputable furnishing specialist established 18 years, employing skilled craftsmen. Also all upholstery. Personal courteous attention assured, and reasonable charges and highest-grade superior workmanship guaranteed.—Channack, KEY. 3979, or SPE. 0415 evenings.

Dora Cole is now showing her autumn collection of hats and accessories, at 7, South Molton Street, W.1. (GROsvenor 7405.)

Folg mir a gunk. Any journey is justified when resulting in the perfect perm. Berté (opposite John Barnes). HAMp. 9549.

Guaranteed rubber floors by experts. Estimates without obligation.—H. Emanuel Ltd., 1035, Finchley Road, N.W.11. (MEAdway 2415/1273.)

Hire best quality decorated china, glass, silver plate, linens, tabling, etc. Guaranteed kosher service. Our 1953 prices below all others.—'Phone for brochure, etc., now. Raymond's Catering Hire Service, MEAdway 1422.

Mink coats wanted, best prices paid.—Marlborough & Marlborough, 7, Baker Street, London, W.1. (WELbeck 1752.)

Model Gowns. Tailored day, cocktail, evening wear, beautifully made, leading French designs, 2-3 weeks.—Phone, STA. 1788.

Perfect Continental dressmaker, newly settled in London, could accept more clients.—FLAxman 8614.

Rubber, parquet, and wood-block floors laid; old floors resurfaced and polished like new; keen prices and guarantee of first-class workmanship; estimates free.—Conrad Lewis, 15, Algernon Road, N.W.4. (HENdon 9638.)

S. Rosenberg (Furniture) Ltd., 115-125, Hackney Rd., E.2 (SHO. 7112/8169), high-class furnishers and upholsterers. The only firm that guarantees you absolute satisfaction.

See the latest exclusive mirrors in our new showroom. Inquiries welcomed. Personal attention.—Britannia Glasscraft, 275, Old Street (CLErkenwell 6598) & Hove 30102.

"Special Children's Hour of Magic." Donald Winton, member, London Society of Magicians. Brochure on request.—32, Church Road, Hendon. ('Phone: HENdon 2827.)

The perfect present is possible. You are sure to find it at Halcyon Days. Antique clocks, jewellery, and china. Unusual lamps, decorative pieces.—9, Avery Row, Brook Street, W.1 (just behind Claridges Hotel). GROSvenor 5784.)

3-piece suites cleaned in your home, 25/-. Also carpets.—'Phone (any evening), MAI. 1221.

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COMMUNAL NOTICES

ק״ק כנסת ישראל
UNITED SYNAGOGUE

GOLDERS GREEN SYNAGOGUE HEBREW AND RELIGION CLASSES

Dunstan Road, N.W.11

THE new term commences on Sunday, September 27, 1953, at 10 a.m. The Headmaster will be in attendance to enrol new pupils.

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE JEWS' CONGREGATION, LONDON

Honen Dalim and Mehil Sedaca Dower Societies

DOWERS will be granted to women belonging to the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of London, who intend to marry in the congregation during the current year.—Applications, with particulars, should be addressed on or before October 5, 1953, to the Secretary, at the Vestry Offices, Heneage Lane, Bevis Marks, E.C.3.

HOME AND HOSPITAL FOR JEWISH INCURABLES

EAST LONDON AID SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this branch will be held at the Institution, High Road, South Tottenham, N.15, on Sunday, September 27, 1953.

The Chair will be taken by Sidney J. Barnett, Esq., President of the Branch, at 3 p.m. precisely.

Agenda

To receive the Balance-sheet for the year, 1952.

To elect Honorary Officers, Committee, and Auditors for the ensuing year.

And for such other business as may occur.

DEBORAH GOLDMAN,
Hon. Secretary.

HOME AND HOSPITAL FOR JEWISH INCURABLES

NORTH-WEST LONDON AID SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this branch will be held at the Institution, High Road, South Tottenham, N.15, on Sunday, September 27, 1953.

The Chair will be taken by Jack Ross, Esq., at 3.15 p.m. precisely.

Agenda

To receive the Balance-sheet for the year, 1952.

To elect Honorary Officers, Committee, and Auditors for the ensuing year.

And for such other business as may occur.

ELSIE FROOMBERG,
Hon. Treasurer & Secretary.

HOME AND HOSPITAL FOR JEWISH INCURABLES

THE ANNUAL GENERAL COURT of Life Governors and Subscribers to this Institution will be held at the Institution, High Road, South Tottenham, N.15, on Sunday, September 27, 1953.

The Chair will be taken by the Rt. Hon. Viscount Bearsted, President, at 3.30 p.m. precisely.

Agenda

To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year 1952.

To elect Honorary Officers, Board of Management, and Auditors for the ensuing year.

And for such other business as may occur.

SYDNEY GILBERT,
Secretary.

KOSHER COOKERY TRAINING CENTRE

DO you know that the above centre meets at Bachad House, 276, Willesden Lane, N.W.2, every Monday, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m., and, from October 7, also every Wednesday, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.? A special class for girls from 11 to 15 years is held every Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

JEWS' COLLEGE, LONDON
HAZZANUTH CLASS

THERE is a bursary of £50 per annum available for a student, up to the age of 28, who has the desire and ability to train for Hazzanuth.—Applications for admission to the class should be sent to the Secretary, Jews' College (London), Woburn House, Tavistock Square, W.C.1.

Hire the finest wedding cars

and save money too!

Only Daimler de luxe Limousines are good enough for *your* great occasion. They are available from Daimler Hire Ltd. at very reasonable charges too — charges which are *cut by 20%* from Oct. 1st to March 31st. So here is the way to save expense—*and* be sure of punctuality, efficiency and complete satisfaction.

* **Special Feature:** Bridal car equipped with white cover on rear seat at no extra charge.

Write or phone today—early booking advised.

By Appointment Motor Car Hirers to the late King George VI.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Re HARRIS ABRAHAMS, Deceased

Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925 (as amended)

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Harris Abrahams late of 7 Raith Avenue, Southgate in the County of Middlesex suitcase manufacturer, who died on the 13th day of March 1953, and administration to whose Estate was granted on the 15th day of August 1953, are required to send written particulars to the undersigned by the 18th day of November 1953, after which date the Administrator will distribute the Deceased's Estate, having regard only to valid claims then notified.

DATED this 9th day of September 1953.

BERNARD OBERMAN & CO.,
65/66, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.
Solicitors for the Administrator.

SALES BY AUCTION

Adjacent to

HAMPSTEAD HEATH

Secluded position; convenient for buses, shops, etc.

Superior, modern, freehold residence

"WYLDEWAYS,"

NORTH END AVENUE, N.W.3.

Hall; cloakroom; three fine receps; suite of bedrm, dressing-rm, and bathroom; three other bedrms and bathrms; two staff rooms (with basins); compact offices; detached garage; delightfully timbered terraced gardens; vacant possession.

AUCTION, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953.

Full particulars from the Auctioneers:

HAMPTON & SONS, LTD.

6, ARLINGTON STREET, S.W.1.
('Phone: HYDe Park 8222.)

HAMPSTEAD

Near the Heath and a few minutes walk from tube station, bus routes, and shopping centre.

Superbly appointed, detached

MODERN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE

2, Frognal Way, N.W.3

5 principal bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, intercommunicating drawing- and dining-rooms, library, study, large playroom, kitchen, laundry, and usual offices; 2 staff bedrooms.

Garage for 3 cars.

Charming secluded garden of about ONE-THIRD OF AN ACRE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION

at the ST. JAMES ESTATE ROOMS, S.W.1.

On WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

at 2.30 p.m. (unless sold privately)

Solicitor: R. Conway Morris, Esq., 2, Lismore, Woodside, Wimbledon, S.W.19.

Auctioneers: HAMPTON & SONS, LTD., 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

AS a whole or in six lots. The Royal Albert School, Camberley. Lot 1: at a disclosed reserve of £15,000; the well-known school premises accommodating 120 boys, plus staff, with modern kitchens; main services; 2 staff cottages and playing fields; about 34 acres. As separate lots: Collingwood Farm, with 31 acres (let); 40 acres building land; two excellent semi-detached modern cottages, with possession; in all about 106 acres. For sale by Auction in Camberley, November 18, 1953. Solicitors: Messrs. Gard, Lyell & Co., 47, Gresham Street, E.C.2. Auctioneers: JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 23, Berkeley Square, London, W.1. (MAYfair 6341.)

AUCTION, Sept. 29, 1953, at City Auction Hall, 58, Coleman Street, E.C.2, 4 p.m. Valuable freehold shop investment: 2, Charlotte Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.1; let & producing £1,080 per annum. Freehold industrial premises: 6, Wheler Street, Commercial Street, E.1; floor area, 2,100 sq. ft; vacant possession. Also shops and houses for investment/occupation in Bethnal Green, Hackney, Stoke Newington, Finsbury, Hornsey, & Edmonton.—Chamberlain & Willows, 23, Moorgate, E.C.2. ('Phone: CITy 6013.) Next sale, November 3.

AT HER WEDDING

Let our fleet of private Rolls Royce limousines help to contribute to the dignity and pleasure of "her day". Smartly uniformed chauffeurs who are completely familiar with the necessary courtesies, accompany each car. May we send you our tariff of moderate hire charges for this and other occasions?

WALTER SCOTT CAR HIRE

1903—PIONEERS IN CAR HIRE—1953

The Walter Scott Motor Co. Ltd., 214-218 Pavilion Road, Sloane Square, S.W.1. SLOane 2131/2
109 Goldhurst Terrace, N.W.6. MAIda Vale 0191/2
5-6 Burwood Mews, W.2. PADdington 0164

HOUSE, FLATS, ROOMS TO LET OR FOR SALE, FURN. OR UNFURN.

ASHMORE & CO.

The Quadrant (opposite "Odeon"), Hendon (HEN. 6271)

HENLYS CORNER. Ult-mod, det hse; central heating thr'out; lnge hall; toilet; 2 fine receps; mrng-rm; kit; 4 bedrms; lux bathrm; brk gge; gdn; £6,750.

HENDON CENTRAL. Superior, det hse; lnge hall; 2 exclnt receps; lge kit; 3 good bedrms; tld bathrm; brk gge; pleasant gdn; fhld, £3,900.

Many others, all prices.

CALLAWAY & CO.

117, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2 (GLA. 6501)

GOLDERS GREEN ESTATE. Freehold, £2,600; mod, s-d hse, situate adjt to buses, shops, etc; easy reach of Golders Green tube station; 3 bedrms; bathrm; 2 receps; kitchenette; garage space.

DOLLIS HILL. Freehold, £2,800; mod s-d hse on 16 bus route; in exclnt condtn throughout; all mod conv; 3 bedrms; bathrm; 2 receps; kitchenette; garage space.

BRONDESBURY. £4,850. Substantially-built, mod property, close to Kilburn station; architect-built, semi-detached; 4 bedrms; mod bathrm; 2 receps; lounge hall; breakfast-room; kit; large garage; excellently fitted; basins in 2 bedrms; fitted wardrobes, etc; lease 65 years; ground rent £11.—For these & many others apply Callaway & Co., 117, The Broadway, N.W.2. (GLA. 6501.)

ASK W. CHASES, F.V.A.,

TO FIND YOU A HOUSE WITHOUT DELAY

EDGWARE. Attr mod res; 4 bedrms; dressing-rm; 2 spacious intercom receps; mrng-rm; lnge hall; tld kit; bathrm; shower; c h; lovely gdn; det gge; perf condtn; fhld, £4,600, near offer, quick sale.

Apply: W. Chases, F.V.A., 128, Osbaldeston Road, N.16. (STA. 6218/5434.)

I. DANIEL (HENdon 6226/7)

10a, Watford Way (5 drs Hendon Central tube)

GOLDERS GREEN. Conv tube; well-planned s-d res; 2 lge receps (17' 6" x 12' 6" & 21' x 13' 6"); sq kit; 4 bedrms; mod tld bathrm; sq hall, radiator; dnstrs clkrm; well-kept gdn; lge gge (2 cars), own drive; £4,750; recom.

HENDON CENTRAL. Mod, det ppty, 3 mins tube; exclnt decs; 5 spac bedrms; mod ftd bathrm; lnge hall; intercom receps; bright mrng-rm; tld kit; brick gge; £6,250 fhld.

DUTCH & DUTCH

Auctioneers, Surveyors, and Valuers

415, Kilburn High Road, N.W.6 (MAI. 7788) and 41, Walm Lane, N.W.2 (WIL. 3911).

MANOR HOUSE ESTATE, Brondesbury Park. Attractive, detached, double-fronted property with carriage drive; the accommodation is delightfully arranged on two floors only, and comprises: spacious entrance lounge hall; dining-room; drawing-room; morning-room; ultra-modern kitchen, etc; four bedrooms; two bathrooms; attractive gardens; garage, etc; price £8,750.

ELLIS & CO.

52, Golders Green Road, N.W.11 (SPE. 1014/5), & at Swiss Cottage Station, N.W.6 (PRI. 0011/3)

GOLDERS GREEN. Very close tube; imposing family residence; 3 receps; mrng-rm; 5 bedrms; kit and bathrm; garage; large garden; £5,500.

GOLDERS GREEN. Modern residence, all brick elevation; lounge hall; 2 receps; mrng-rm; 4 bedrms; kit & bathrm; garage; £4,150.

GOLDERS GREEN. Just off main road; modern compact res; 2 receps; 3 bedrms; kit; bathrm; garage; £3,000.

REGENT'S PARK. Luxury flat; modern block; c h; c h w; 2 receps; 3 bedrms; kit; 2 bathrooms; rent £695 p a; offers invited for fittings.

GRAHAM & SCOTT

85, Chase Side, Southgate, N.14 ('Phone: PALmers Green 0235/6/7)

SOUTHGATE. Charming, modern, s-d "halls adjoining" residence on favoured Monkfrith Estate, 3 mins of Chase Side, shops, & buses to tube; 9 mins walk of tube; 3 good bedrooms; 2 large reception rooms; parquet lounge hall; radiator; downstairs cloakroom (wash basin, h & c, & w c); large tiled kitchen (boiler, cabinets); ultra-modern, tiled bathroom; sep w c; well-laid-out garden; garage; price freehold, £3,500, or offer.

SOUTHGATE. Attractive, modern, s-d residence; sought-after high position; 5 mins level walk tube, shops, & buses; open outlook; excellent condition; 3 large bedrooms; 2 large reception rooms; spacious hall; large tiled kitchen (Rayburn cook-and-heat, cabinets, etc); ultra-modern tiled bathroom; immersion; sep w c; charming garden; open outlook; detached garage; sep drive-in; price freehold, £3,800, or offer.—Sole agents.

JOHNSTON EVANS, HORNE & CO.

Auctioneers, Surveyors, & Estate Agents,
41, Queensbury Station Parade, Edgware, Mddx (EDGware 4441/2)

EDGWARE. Easy reach of Northern and Bakerloo stations; modern, detached, "Laing" house; 4 bedrooms (main 18' x 11'); half-tiled bathroom; separate w c; two reception rooms (main 18' x 12'); good-sized kitchen; Ideal boiler, etc; brick garage, own run-in; mature garden; £4,500 freehold (offers considered). Sole agents.

KINGSBURY. Very close Queensbury station. Modern s-d "Laing" property; 3 bedrooms; half-tiled bathroom; separate w c; 2 reception rooms and square, ultra-modern kitchen; Ideal boiler; etc; medium-sized garden; full garage space; £2,875, freehold (or offer).—Sole agents.

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86, Edgware Way, Edgware, Middlesex (STO. 8193/4/5)

EDGWARE. Perfect condtn; ultra-mod, sun-trap; 2 bedrms; dressing-room; 2 intercom receps; American kit; lux bathrm; central heating; brick gge; fhld, £3,250.

EDGWARE. Snip. Ideal family hse, 2 mins shops; 4 bedrms; 2 large receps; morning-room; gge; excellent condtn; price incl carpets, drapes, elec fittings, £4,650, or near offer.

MORRIS LEES & CO.

12, Great Castle Street, Oxford Circus, W.1 (MUSeum 8152/3)

A FINE detached, non-basement house, situated in the best part of Edgware, half hour from West End; four good bedrooms; charming and unusual reception room extending from bay windows overlooking garden to stained-glass window facing front; large light kitchen and modern bathroom; a lovely garden with flower borders and fruit trees at the rear; garage; for sale, £5,250 freehold.

LESLIE LEIGH & CO.

121, High Street, Edgware (EDG. 4491/2)

EDGWARE, Broadfields. Ultra-modern, "Laing" house in immac order thr'out; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; fitted square kitchen; tiled bathroom; gge space; £3,250 fhld/offer.

EDGWARE. Outstanding, accessible position, 2 mins stn/shops; spacious 4-bedrm hse; lounge hall, with toilet; 2 lge receps; bkfst-room; sep kitchen; brick gge; r v £60; £4,850 fhld/offer.

LEWIS & CO., A.R.I.C.S., F.A.I.

Chartered Surveyors and Estate Agents

163, Cricklewood Bdwy., N.W.2 (GLA. 6694/7)

GOLDERS GREEN ESTATE. Attractive, modern, semi-detached house, close to buses and shops; 3 bedrooms; tiled bathroom; 2 reception rooms; kitchenette; garage space; freehold, £2,700.

GOLDERS GREEN (Hendon Way). Attractive, modern, semi-detached house; select and convenient position; 4 bedrooms; tiled bathroom; 2 reception rooms; morning-room; tiled kitchen; garage with workroom; £3,750.

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(Flat Specialists)

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REGENT'S PARK, N.W.8. Mod. lux block; c h; c h w; lift, etc; 2 main bedrms; 1 maid's bedrm; 2 bathrms; 2 intercom receps; kit, etc; rent £695 p a incl; long lease; f & f for disposal.

PORTMAN SQUARE, W.1. Mod lux block; c h; c h w; lift, etc; 3 bedrms; 1 recep; kit; bathrm; clkrm; rent £525 p a incl; f & f in exclnt condition for disposal.

HYDE PARK, W.2. Mod, lux block; c h; c h w; lift, etc; 3 bedrms; 2 bathrms; 2 intercom receps; kit; clkrm; rent £525 p a incl; lease and f & f for disposal.

MAIDA VALE, W.9 (close). Mod flat in block with 3 rooms, kit, bathrm; rent approx £235 p a incl; long lease; furniture, f & f, £650.

WEMBLEY PARK. Mod block with c h, c h w, etc; 3 rooms, kit, bathrm; rent approx £112 p a incl; some furniture, f & f for disposal.

MENDOZA & CO.

Auctioneers, Land Agents, Surveyors & Valuers
House & Business Agents.

3, Sidmouth Parade, Brondesbury Park, N.W.2 ('Phone: WIL. 6161/2/3)

NORTH CIRCULAR ROAD, Neasden. Ideal location; mod, s-d hse; 3 bedrms; bathrm; 2 receps; kit; gge space; fhld, £2,900.

MORLEY & CO.

2, Whitchurch Parade, Edgware (EDG. 4678/9)

EDGWARE. Lovely Canons Drive Estate; det residence in beautiful surrounds, near shops, transport, etc; 4 lge bedrms; 2 receps; 11-ft sq kitchen; coloured bathrm; sep toilet; downstairs clkrm; parquet hall; fitted Bendix water softener, etc; whole in very good order; brick gge; £5,375 or near offer, fhld.

BASIL TEMPLE & COMPANY

5, Monkville Parade, Henlys Corner, N.W.11 (SPE. 2367)

ADJT CHESSINGTON ESTATE, Henlys Corner, Finchley. Ult-mod, det fhld; 4 bedrms (ftd with mirrored dressing-tables and wardrobe units); luxury bathroom; 2 receps; morning-rm; kit; full central heating; downstairs clkrm; garage; £8,000; curtains, drapes, chandeliers to be purchased; strongly recommended.

GOLDERS GREEN. Mod fhld; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; morning-rm; kit; garage; £3,650, or offer.

A FURNISHED flat to let in modern house, consisting of large bedroom, dining-room, and kitchen, with use all conveniences; near bus & tube.—HENdon 2923.

A NICELY furnished flat in modern block, centrally heated, constant hot water.—MEA. 1368.

ATTRACTIVE modern, architect-designed, detached freehold residence; 3 receps; 5 bedrms; 2 bathrms; spacious kitchen; parquet flooring; central heating; garage; gardens; best district; near Richmond Park; £6,750.—Apply Box V40, J.C.

BARGAIN. Golders Green; hse; 3 bedrms; 2 receps, etc; gge space.—SPE. 6390.

BED-sitting-rm to let in Maida Vale.—CUN. 7815, after 6 p.m., Sunday till mid-day.

BEAUTIFUL large room, ground floor, basin with h & c; cooking facilities; or would accept students or elderly lady or gentleman; full board.—MAIda Vale 6426.

BRONDESBURY/Willesden. Very superior, det res, conv Sidmouth Parade; 2 receps; mrng-rm; kit; 4 dble bedrms; mod bathrm; 3 sep w cs; lounge hall; all lge rms; 140' secluded gdn; built-in garage; whole property, exclnt condtn, £4,650 fhld.—Cowdrey, Phipps & Hollis, F.A.L.P.A., 18, The Broadway, Wembley Park. (ARN. 2477/2220.)

CLOSE Dollis Hill station. A lovely little detached, modern house in impeccable condition; 3 bedrooms; 2 reception rooms; spacious kitchen; bathroom; brick garage with space for enlargement; early inspection advised; £3,400 or offer; leasehold.—Davis Estates Ltd., Property Dept., 346-350, Kilburn High Road, N.W.6. (Tel.: MAIda Vale 6011.)

COMFORTABLE bed-sitting-room, central heating; constant hot water; in modern block of flats, Hampstead Garden Suburb; gentleman only.—SPE. 0269.

COMFORTABLE rm to let, off Golders Grn Rd.—SPE. 2022; business hours, BIS. 6643.

EDGWARE. Few minutes tube station; det res built by Messrs. Heygate, comprising lounge hall; 2 receps; extra large kit; 3 large bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; linen cupboard; brick garage; delightful gardens; freehold, £4,200.—Apply Leslie Raymond, 117, Station Road (EDGware 0115.)

FOUNTAYNE ROAD, N.16. Non-basement hse; extra-lge rms; 5 bedrms; bathrm; 3 receps; kitchen; scullery; modernised and in good condition; freehold, £3,600.—Chamberlain & Willows, 1, Stamford Hill (opp. Cazenove Road), N.16. (STA. 4667.)

FREEHOLD house vacant, newly decorated; tiled surrounds; £1,100.—Write only, 548, Old Ford Road, London, E.3.

GOLDERS GREEN. Modern; 4 bedrms; large intercom receps; sliding, wrought-iron drs; decorated regardless expense; early possession; £3,850.—Lester, HOL. 5754.

GOLDERS GREEN (within reasonable distance of tube and shops). Delightful, compact house in well-known road; hall; 2 receps; morning-room; 4 bedrooms; excellent bathroom, etc; well-kept gardens; large garage; £4,350, leasehold; early possession.—Agents: Hampton & Sons Ltd., 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

GOOD furnished accommodation, suitable married couple or share students, 1 min Wembley Park Station.—Box V21, J.C.

HENLYS CORNER. First-class, modern, detached residence on two floors only; 4 bedrooms; bathroom; 2 reception rooms; garden and garage; lease about 85 years; ground rent £17 p a; price £6,750, open to near offer; strongly recommended.—Potters, 47, Heath Street, N.W.3. (HAMp. 6075.)

HERENT DRIVE, Ilford. Mod, sun-trap house; parquet flooring; 2 receps; tiled kit; Ideal boiler; 3 bedrms; tiled bathrm; storeroom; delightful gdn; conservatory; det gge; £3,600, freehold.—Harry Rona, F.A.I., 98, Cranbrook Road, Ilford. (VALentine 9511/2.)

ILFORD. Off Upper Cranbrook Road, backing on to private open space; attractively decorated, 4-bedroomed residence, tiled bathroom, separate w c; 2 extremely pleasant reception rooms; spacious kitchenette; built-in garage; extra wide frontage of 42', affording wide side entry & space for further garage; freehold, £3,700.—Randalls, 20, Woodford Ave., Gants Hill, Ilford. (VAL. 1161, or ILF. 2201.)

KENWOOD. Detached, low-built, country-style residence; southern aspect; two floors only; hall; cloaks; 3 fine receps; kitchen; servants' sitting-room, etc; 5 main bedrms; 2 staff bedrms; 2 bathrms; gas-controlled central heating; radiators in every room; garage 2 cars; charming private garden; price, £8,750.—Hampton & Sons Ltd., 6, Arlington Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

MOD, s-d house; 3 bedrms; 2 receps; kit; bathrm; gge; near tube; £2,750, fhld.—21, Craven Gardens, Barkingside, Ilford.

NEAR Swiss Cottage, 2 mins tube and buses; elevated ground floor, s-c flat; 2 large rooms; kitchen; bathroom; furniture and effects, incl Frigidaire and Ascot; moderate rent; price £600.—Tel., MAI. 8659, 9-11 a.m., or 6-9 p.m.

PALMERS GREEN. Freehold, semi-detached; 4 double bedrms; 2 receps, etc; near bus, train, & shops; £3,000; vacant possession.—17, Derwent Rd., N.13. (PAL. 5647.)

PALMERS GREEN, Powys Lane, overlooking Broomfield Park; large rooms; 5 bedrooms; 2/3 receps; lounge hall; accommodation 2 cars; good garden; £5,500 freehold.—Folkard & Hayward, 115, Baker St., W.1. (WEL. 8181.)

S-C flat, 3 rms, kit, & bath; mod rent; f & f for sale; Ealing dist.—Tel., PER. 3033.

STANMORE. Best part; delightful architect-designed, detached res of character, comprising 3 receps; kit; 5 bedrms; tiled bathrm; sep w c, etc; garage for 2 cars; pleasant gardens; freehold, £7,500.—Leslie Raymond, 117, Station Road. (EDGware 0115.)

STREATHAM. Modern, semi-detached, three-bedroomed, corner residence; one minute High Road.—'Phone: STReatham 7057.

UPPER CLAPTON ROAD, E.5. Ultra-modern semi-detached hse; 4 bedrms; bathrm; 3 receps; lounge hall; lease 982 years; ground rent £14 14s.; reduced price £3,950.—Chamberlain & Willows, 1, Stamford Hill (opp Cazenove Road), N.16. (STA. 4667.)

WEMBLEY PARK. Quiet, residential area, nr synagogue; lge-type, s-d hse; 2 receps; brkfst-rm; ½-tiled kit; 3 large bedrms; bathrm; sep w c; det gge; ample gdn; £2,750; 72 years' lease.—Cowdrey, Phipps & Hollis, F.A.L.P.A., 18, The Broadway, Wembley Park. (ARN. 2477/2220.)

WINCHMORE HILL, Broad Walk. Residence in pleasant woodland setting; unusually well built by architect for present owner; over one acre; greenhouses, etc; central heating and oak parquet floors throughout; 6 bedrooms (4 h & c basins); 1 dressing-rm; 2 bathrms; lge studio; lounge; study; oak dining-rm; spacious oak lounge hall with toilet; separate lavatory; 'phone and hanging-cupboard; oak well staircase & landings; tiled kitchen and scullery; large pantries; maids sitting-rm; double garage; freehold, £14,000 or near.—'Phone, PAL. 2995.

WINDSOR. Beautiful bungalow, freehold; 3 large bedrooms; 2 lge receps; bathrm, etc; central heating; exquisitely decorated; electric wall fires in bedrooms; lge gardens; garage; 20 mins Trading Estate, Slough; £3,750, o n o.—202, Clewer Hill Rd. (Tel. 584.)

WITHIN 4 minutes of Kilburn High Rd. A substantial property ready to walk into; 3 bedrooms; 3 reception rooms; kitchen; bathroom; good garden; fully modernised; slow-burning grates fitted in 4 rooms; recommended; £2,200 leasehold.—Davis Estates Ltd., Property Dept., 346-350, Kilburn High Road, N.W.6. (Tel.: MAIda Vale 6011.)

£550 or near offer; small, neat freehold, 6-roomed, cottage-type residence, Clapton.—Donaldson & Sons, 17/19, Dalston Lane, E.8. (CLIssold 2281.)

2-ROOMED furnished flat to let; suitable for business gentleman.—GLA. 5049.

HOUSES, FLATS, ROOMS WANTED FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

DRYSDALE NURSE & CO., Auctioneers & Surveyors (established in North London for nearly three quarters of a century), will be pleased to receive instructions for property to be sold, as their registers are much reduced owing to the number of sales they have negotiated during the past few months.—Call or write, 3 & 4, Amhurst Parade, Stamford Hill. (Telephone: STA. 3408/9.)

FOR speedy letting of your furnished flat/hse consult Greenwood & Co., HEN. 7888-9.

GENTLEMAN requires 4-roomed, s-c flat, N.W. London; furn, f & f to £1,500.—Lee, 76, Gloucester Place, W.1.

LADY, 30s, would like to share flat with another or with family.—Box V33, J.C.

REQUIRED urgently, self-contained furnished flat, 2 bedrooms; pref Golders Green area; rent approx 5½ gns.—Box V45, J.C.

S-C, unfurnished flat wanted for young couple; f/f up to £150.—Box V15, J.C.

SPECIALLY required. Very modern, det hse with 4 or 5 bedrms; preferably with 2 bathrms (not essential); Gdn Suburb, Finchley, Hendon, or Golders Green; special applicant waiting; willing pay high price.—Telephone: HEN. 6271. Ashmore & Co., The Quadrant.

UNFURN flats urg reqd; tenants waiting; f/f purchased.—Greenwood & Co., HEN. 7888/9.

WANTED by a dental surgeon, house with 4/5 bedrooms and 3 reception rooms; main road preferred in area from St. John's Wood to Platts Lane, Hampstead.—'Phone, HYD. 4686. Maple & Co. Ltd., 5, Grafton St., Mayfair, W.1.

INVESTMENTS, PARTNERSHIPS, Etc.

ARCHITECT, well-qualified, seeks partnership or appointment as staff architect to multiple concern.—Box V28, J.C.

BOURNEMOUTH. Lady with shop, central position, requires capital, extend and modernise; milliner-dressmaker or furrier preferred; active or inactive directorship.—Box V10, J.C.

ESTABLISHED West End furrier seeks partnership; interested in new premises; suggestions invited.—Box V52, J.C.

FINANCE required to expand drapery shops; £10 per week interest offered on £3,000.—Box V25, J.C.

ISRAEL. Attractive enterprise (production of important building material from local burned clay), approved by Government, seeks investment of £50,000, or in the form of machinery.—Apply to Box V44, J.C.

PROPERTY INVESTMENTS

FREEHOLD ground rents secured upon well-maintained industrial premises & blocks of flats, urgently required for special investor applicants.—Please send details, in confidence, to Chamberlain & Willows, 23, Moorgate, London, E.C.2. (CITy 6013.)

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SOUTHEND. Delicatessen and groceries; t/o £10,000 p a, audited; 20 years' lease, rent £3 p w; accommodation; est 35 years; really genuine cause for sale; £3,250.

RALPH LEIGH & CO., will value businesses throughout the British Isles.

BOURNEMOUTH. £3,000 cash (balance on mortgage) will secure a going concern; freehold Jewish hotel of 35 bedrooms.—Write Box V20, J.C.

CLIFTONVILLE. Kosher private hotel, adjacent sea and shops; fully furnished; 11 bedrooms, all h & c; 4 staff chalets; lounge; dining-room seats 40; rent, £2 week excl; lease 10 years unexpired; complete with linen, crockery, cutlery, fridge, etc; bargain, £1,600 for quick sale.—Box P79, J.C.

DUBLIN. Jewish, small, private hotel for sale as going concern; old-established; all modern amenities.—Box T16, J.C.

FOR sale. Ladies' and children's wear; modern d-f shop, main rd, N.E. London; good position; must be sold; £2,000 including stock, f & f; lease arranged.—WANstead 7043, after 7 p.m.

GREENGROCERY business at E.7; shop, living accom, & warehouse; very high turnover; genuine; £8,000, fhld; all at.—Apply T. H. Lethaby (4104). MAR. 1151.

JEWISH grocery, Stoke Newington; bold shop, parlour, stockroom, and upper part of 4 rooms & bathrm; lease 26 years; rent £250 pa; good fittings; taking £350/£400 p w; price £2,975, s a v.—Apply sole agents, Mendoza & Co., 104, Baker St., W.1. (WEL. 8341.)

KOSHER butchers, poulterers, and provision business, in prominent South Coast town, for sale.—For full particulars apply Box T15, J.C.

KOSHER, grocery, wines, spirits, South B'ham; good living accom; t/o £6,000; absolute sacrifice, £2,850; owner retiring.—Field, 70/76, Alcester Rd. South, King's Heath, B'ham.

KOSHER restaurant & hotel business for sale in busy town in North; no competition, established 35 years; principals only.—Box V6, J.C.

PROMINENT Broadway position; Stamford Hill; modern d-f, lock-up, ladies' shoes; 21 years' lease; low rental; £1,750; s a v; no agents.—Goodman, c/o 4, Richard Fox House, N.4.

SOUTHEND. Grocery/delicatessen; main road; 20 years' lease; takings £200 p w; £3,250 includes living room & large kitchen; big order trade.—Box V14, J.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HIRE-purchase finance available for established retailers; weekly settlements; prompt service; state requirements.—Box R33, J.C.

PARTNERSHIP offered, no capital required, to smart, enterprising cutter-manager for bespoke tailoring shop, ladies' & gents', London; wonderful opportunity to the right man; all replies will be treated with strict confidence.—Reply, Box V8, J.C.

BUSINESS PREMISES, SHOPS, PROPERTY, ETC., LET OR SALE

BRIXTON, S.W.2. Excellent ground-floor office suite on main road, approx 1,200 sq ft; garage space at rear; inside w c; power points throughout; suitable shop premises; self-contained, modernised flat above let at 26/- per week; £1,800 freehold.—Apply L.C.S. Ltd., Estate Dept., 194, Fore Street, N.18. (EDMonton 6785.)

MAIN road, Forest Gate. 4,000 sq ft; warehouse & shop, offices, etc; £7,500 freehold.—Apply T. H. Lethaby & Co. (4089). MAR. 1151.

WHOLESALERS' shop & living, on trolley bus route; 47 years' lease at g-r £10 10s.; rear access for loading; £2,000.—Apply: T. H. Lethaby (4107). MAR. 1151.

BUSINESS PREMISES REQUIRED

SHOP premises required for special applicant in any multiple shopping centre; premium up to £7,000 paid for right position.—Details in confidence to Shops Dept., Philip Fisher & Co., 111, Burnt Oak Broadway. (EDGware 5538/9.)

EXCHANGE HOUSES and or FLATS

EXCHANGE 3-bedroomed mansion flat with c h w, lift, in W.C.1, for 2-bedroomed flat, W.C.1, or W.9.—Box V2, J.C.

2-BEDROOM grnd-flr, ultra-mod flat, mod rent; Commercial Road, for similar, West London.—Box V58, J.C.

FURNITURE FOR SALE OR WANTED

DINING-room suite, all hand-made, in bird's-eye maple, consisting of 5' 6" sideboard, beautifully fitted with cocktail section; 6' 3" shaped D-end pedestal table and 6 fully shaped tub chairs covered in cream cow-hide; all in perfect condition as new; original cost, 430 gns; will accept 220 gns or near offer. Genuine Chinese carpet in perfect condition as new; size 16' 6" x 11' 6", beautiful pattern, background blue; original cost, 450 gns; will accept 225 gns or near offer.—Phone: PRI. 8025.

ARTICLES FOR SALE OR WANTED

FOR sale. Dining-room suite, 3-piece suite, Electrolux refrigerator, and many other articles, all as new.—'Phone, RUIslip 2907.

PROFESSIONAL

AVIGDOR Secondary Grammar School, Lordship Road, N.16. Aided by London County Council. Required for January, 1954, or earlier if available, owing to expansion in numbers, a well-qualified graduate to take geography throughout the school to G.C.E. ordinary level; salary, Burnham Scale, with London allowances.—Applications should be sent as soon as possible to the Headmaster, Mr. J. D. Crystal, M.A. (Cantab.), at the school.

CHARTERED accountant, experienced in incomplete records, taxation (including correspondence), and large and small accounts, having nucleus of practice capable of expansion, seeks position with firm where opportunity will be given for this development to mutual advantage.—Box V62, J.C.

Classified Advertisements continued on page 20

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES

Continued from page 1

Mishcon Memorial Hall, which had been completely redecorated and refitted for the Holy-days. Special preparations are being made for Yom Kippur, when the Chief Rabbi will conduct services in the main synagogue.

Six services to accommodate 1,800 worshippers were arranged by the Edgware District Synagogue, Mowbray Road. In addition to the synagogue services there were also services in the Rose Harris Hall, in a specially erected marquee in the synagogue grounds, for young people from 15 to 21 years of age, and for children aged nine to 14, and as well as for those under nine years of age. The Rev. Saul Amias, minister of the synagogue, received a hearty *yer yasher koach* when for 15 seconds he blew the final *Tekiah Gedola* on the second morning of Rosh Hashana. The Friday evening and Sabbath morning services were exceptionally well attended.

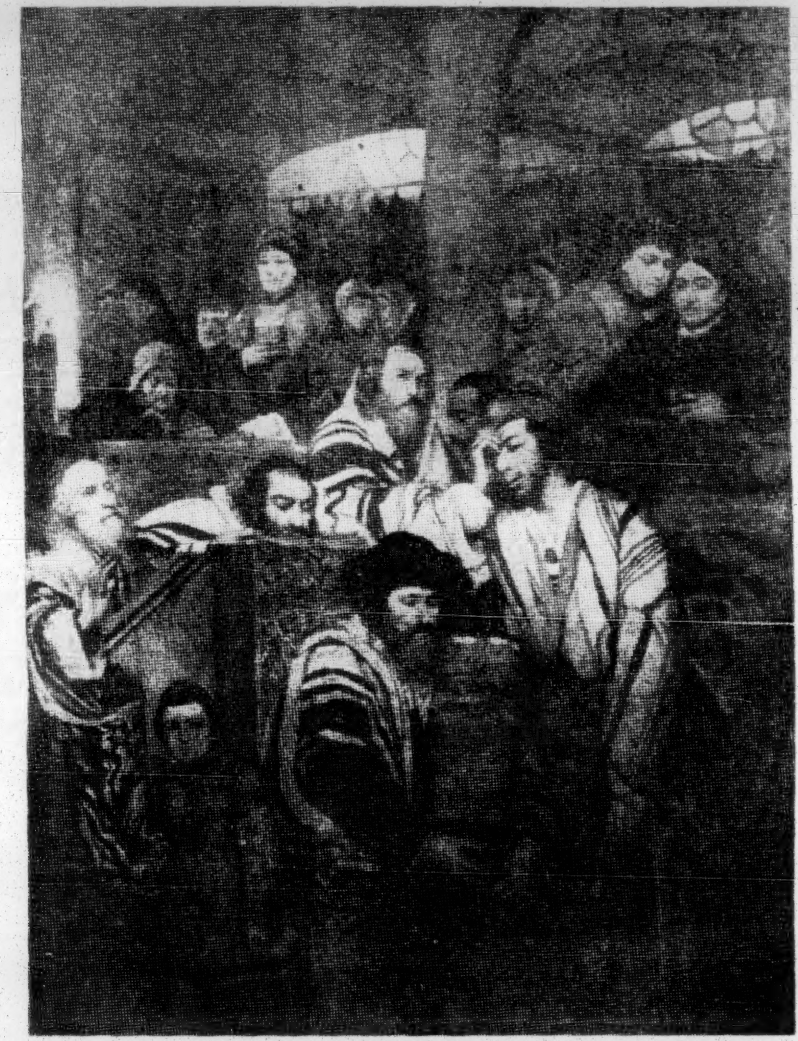
About 600 people attended the services at the Wembley District Synagogue, Forty Avenue. Overflow services in the Wembley Town Hall were exceptionally well attended; of the 890 seats available in the hall all but four seats have been booked for the Holy-days. In the new classroom block adjoining the synagogue—the classrooms are to be consecrated by the Chief Rabbi next month—there were attendances of 70 at the Youth Service and 120 at the Children's Service.

At all the synagogues of the Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations services were well attended. Many of the smaller congregations combined to hold services in large halls. Three hundred worshippers attended the services in the Great Hall of the Hasmonean Grammar School. Rabbi Dr. S. Schonfeld, the presiding rabbi of the Union, preached the sermon at the Hendon Adath Yisroel.

About 200 congregants attended the services of the Edgware Adath Yisroel, held in the Parish Hall, Edgware.

All the Batei Midrash were crowded on the afternoon of Shabbat Shuva for the customary halachic discourses.

Seven-year-old Michael Shine had the honour of being accompanist to his father, Chazan Shine, at the Cathedral Road Synagogue, Cardiff. Michael delighted the congregants when, during the *Unetanei Tokaf* prayer, he accompanied his father in singing *Kevakarat Roei Adro.*



"Yom Kippur," by M. Gottlieb. Moritz Gottlieb, who was born in Drohobycz, Galicia, in 1856, and who died in Cracow in 1879, was a leading Polish-Jewish artist who specialised in Jewish subjects

SYNAGOGUE MARQUEE DESTROYED BY FIRE

An outbreak of fire, at about 10 p.m. on Thursday of last week, destroyed the marquee erected in the grounds of the Hendon Synagogue, Raleigh Close, where 300 children were to have attended the Rosh Hashana service the following day. The synagogue was undamaged, but the entire contents of the marquee, including a Sefer Torah, were destroyed. The police and fire brigade were unable to discover the cause of the fire.

The Mayor of Hendon, Cllr. A. V. Sully, J.P., expressed his sympathy, and on Sunday he sent a representative to the synagogue to inquire whether the borough could assist them in any way.

Another marquee will be erected for the children's services for Yom Kippur.

One of the children approached Mr. I. J. Pomson, a Warden of the synagogue, and asked if the children could give their pocket-money to go towards the cost of a new Sefer Torah to replace the one destroyed.

Two overflow services were arranged by the synagogue authorities in the Sol Cohen Memorial Hall attached to the synagogue and at the Classic Cinema.

Attendances at all the services totalled 2,500 worshippers.

U.S.A. SERVICEMEN CELEBRATE

About 150,000 Jewish Servicemen in the United States Forces attended Rosh Hashana services at American bases and ports overseas. A number of released Jewish prisoners of war *en route* from Korea to the U.S.A. attended Holy-day services on the high seas.

In Korea 400 Jews, serving in the First Marine Division, assembled at a division chapel for Holy-day services. Services were also held in six other areas for Jews of other units. General McPate, Commander of the First Marine Division, sent greetings to Jewish marines.

In Japan 700 celebrated the New Year in services at a Tokyo chapel centre.

Services were held at all Pacific outposts and at U.S.A. army centres in Europe.—(J.T.A.)

HOLY-DAYS IN TURKEY

From our Correspondent

ISTANBUL

The Chief Rabbi of Turkey, Rabbi Rafael Saban, issued a New Year message wishing peace and prosperity to the whole Jewish world. Synagogues in all parts of Istanbul were crowded and services were also arranged in a number of other places.

SERVICES IN MADRID

MADRID

Representatives of the Spanish Government, the United States Embassy, and units of the United States Fleet which are visiting Spanish waters were present at the first Rosh Hashana services to be publicly celebrated by Madrid Jewry for many years.

Rabbi Jessurun Cardozo, of New York, officiated at services, which were held in the New Castellana Hotel. Jews from other cities came to Madrid to attend services.—(J.T.A.)

CHIEF RABBI'S NEW YEAR BROADCAST

Referring, in his New Year broadcast last week, to the opening of the year 5714 after the Creation, the Chief Rabbi said that in addition to this method of reckoning the days and the years, Jews had during the ages made use of corresponding eras for dating events and occasions. A turning point in the history of the Jewish people produced by an overwhelming victory or by national defeat and humiliation had served to introduce and name an era. For example, the year of the Exodus from Egypt had begun an era during which months and years of high moment in Jewish history were especially reckoned.

The year which witnessed the destruction of the Second Temple at the hands of the Romans, Rabbi Brodie went on, had also been the starting-point of an era.

The year in which the State of Israel was established, the Chief Rabbi continued, had been proclaimed as the commencement of a new era. An event fittingly dated as having taken place in a year of this new era had been the publication of the Hebrew Bible, wholly edited, set up, and printed under the auspices of Jewish scholarship—and in Jerusalem. In the fly-leaf the place and date of publication were given as "Jerusalem, Sivan 5713, in the sixth year of the State of Israel." The publication of the Hebrew Bible in the city of Jerusalem was a symbolic anticipation of the Jewish contribution to the prophetic vision of a united mankind "at the end of days," seen by the prophet Isaiah.

At the threshold of a New Year, he concluded, they prayed for the establishment of a world order from which war, causeless hatred, arrogance, and tyranny should have been banished and replaced by love, justice, and a binding together of all men under the Sovereignty of the Ruler of the Universe. Might that new world era begin in the coming year.

GREETINGS FROM BULGARIA

From our Correspondent

SOFIA

The following Rosh Hashana message has been sent to THE JEWISH CHRONICLE by Dr. Asher Hananel, the Chief Rabbi of Bulgaria, through the Sofia correspondent of this newspaper.

To-day is the 5,714th time that the Jewish New Year is being celebrated. This imposing figure should inspire respect and consideration for our ancient and cultured people. The difficult struggle for existence during these thousands of years has not shaken the religious feeling which moves the heart of even the most atheistic Jew on this day.

Dr. A. Hananel

We believe that God is seated on His throne and judges the doings of all human beings, and allots to them their respective, well-merited fate. Whose is the human heart that will not tremble at the thought that he is responsible to God for all his trespassings? Who is the one who could appear before the King of Kings and state: "Here I am, I have not trespassed. I have fulfilled Your biddings"? We have not broken the law of the country, we have been honest and respectable citizens, but could we say before our Lord: "We are clean of every impious thought; we assisted our fellow-beings, the suffering, and the needy; we responded to the sufferings of our fellow human beings"?

In this train of thought we are bound to remark that we have not been criminals according to the definition of the penal code, yet before the judgment of our Lord we are sinful. That is why, in order to confess our sins towards our suffering fellow-beings, God has given to us this holy season. Through prayers and good deeds we shall be granted a more merciful fate during the coming year.

PRESIDENT PERON'S MESSAGE

BUENOS AIRES

President Peron last week received Rabbi Dr. Amram Blum, Ab Beth Din here, and issued the following New Year message to Argentine Jewry.

"I take pleasure in conveying to this great Jewish family, which collaborates with devotion in the common work for the consolidation of the achievements of the new Argentina, cordial and friendly greetings together with my sincere wishes that the New Year will give it the happiness which we wish to all who contribute to the prosperity of this land of peace and work."—(J.T.A.)

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THREEFOLD ATONEMENT

Until he come out, and have made atonement for himself and for his household, and for all the assembly of Israel. (Lev. xvi, 17.)

A STRANGE spiritual nostalgia pervades the Yom Kippur service. From every page of our liturgy glows the light of another epoch, a radiance from that far-off time when the Temple still stood and the High Priest "made atonement for himself and for his household, and for all the assembly of Israel." Our prayers on this, the holiest day of the year, are redolent of memories of the archaic *Avoda*—the ancient Sanctuary Service.

Externalities change; modes of worship undergo evolutionary transmutations; our approach to the Divine may, with advancing years and knowledge, become refined, sublimated. But do cardinal truths also alter? Atonement is still achieved only through sacrifice, and the way of spiritual redemption is marked, to-day as of old, by a threefold Godward ascent.

"Atonement for himself." The cynic counters: "But there is no sin. Right and wrong are not ultimates; they are part of the pattern woven by our historical, anthropological or sociological culture."

LIKE a powerful beacon sending its saving message from afar, the light of ancient Judaism dispels the haze of modernistic pseudo-scientific self-deception. Moral truth, it declares, is not an illusion; it is the abiding will of the Eternal God. Let us not be misled by the word "progress"; it is an empty cliché, unless we know its direction. *T'shuva* is a far better word. It points unerringly to God; it is an irresistible force drawing man upward.

"Atonement . . . for his household." There was a time when the Jewish home was the citadel of Jewish life. Modern "enlightenment" has radically changed the scene. Count but the divorce-shattered homes in our community, bearing tragic witness to the disruptive trends of our restless age.

"Atonement . . . for all the assembly of Israel." The confession is in the plural. It is less embarrassing that way. The singular would have been a self-indictment!

"We" is a comfortable, diplomatic word. Considered carefully, it is obviously a tactful reference to one's neighbour.

No more mistaken view of the true significance of the use of the plural in the *Viddui* is conceivable. It is not intended to be a polite veil of vagueness drawn across our hypersensitive ego. The religion that gave us the fearless prophetic accusation, "Thou art the man!" (II Sam. xii, 7), is not afraid to hurt our *amour-propre*. The confessional plural is an intimation of communal responsibility. *Yisrael Arevim Zeh Bazeh*—we are mutual guarantors for the maintenance of the spiritual integrity of *K'lal Yisrael*.

A JEWISH generation is growing up that is starved of Jewish faith and knowledge. Their defection from Judaism must be adjudged a communal responsibility.

The ancient Temple and its service are no more. But the *Avoda* remains. The supreme sacrifice of the contrite soul, like the concept of God itself, can never grow obsolete. On this the holiest day of the year, let us each enter into the Holy of Holies of his soul's Temple and make atonement, with the spirit's truest offering, first for himself, and then for his family, and ultimately for the whole House of Israel of which he is an integral, inseparable fragment. *T'shuva*, under God, can achieve even this miracle of redemption.

TABLETS CONSECRATED AT YESHURUN SYNAGOGUE

Two marble tablets, on which are inscribed the Prayer for the Royal Family and the State of Israel respectively, were consecrated at the Yeshurun Synagogue (Fernhurst Gardens, Edgware) on Saturday.

The tablets had been presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. Tarshis and Miss G. Haimovitz in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Haimovitz, and the consecration ceremony was performed by the Rev. I. Landau, of the Gladstone Park and Neasden Synagogue.

At a kiddush given by Mr. and Mrs. Tarshis after the service, the Rev. Mr. Landau and Mr. A. B. Olivestone, President of the synagogue, thanked the donors for their gift.

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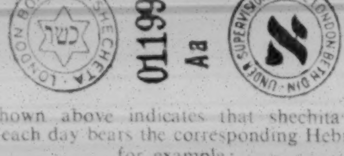
Notice to the Jewish Public

PURCHASE OF POULTRY

The Beth Din and the Board of Shechita urge all Jewish housewives to make sure, before purchase, that Poultry exhibited for sale to the public bears the Official Seal of the Board of Shechita as sample shown hereunder. Special attention should be given to ensure that the words "London Board of Shechita" appear on the Seal.



The sample seal shown above indicates that shechita was performed on Sunday, viz. א, and each day bears the corresponding Hebrew letter on the seal, for example:

א Sunday, ב Monday, ג Tuesday, ד Wednesday, ה Thursday, ו Friday.

J. BRENNER, Secretary,
London Board of Shechita,
Administrative Offices: 29, Alie Street, E.1.
('Phones: ROYal 4991/2)

Incidentally . . .

HAHAM AS BAAL TEKIAH

The Haham, Rabbi Dr. S. Gaon, created what I imagine to be a precedent for Hahamim when he assumed the rôle of Baal Tekiah at Bevis Marks on the first day of Rosh Hashana, blowing the shofar with due skill and solemnity. This in addition to reading a considerable portion of *Shachrit* and offering up a special prayer for the repose of the soul of Rabbi Uziel, the late Sefardi Chief Rabbi of Israel. Dr. Gaon's sermon was a plea for the renaissance of their Cathedral Synagogue, and the resumption of its rightful place in the hearts and activities of the congregation. A delightful and unusual splash of colour was introduced in the synagogue by the gaily hued *koppels*—pink and purple, magenta and eau-de-nil—of dusky-visaged worshippers from the Levant.

* * *

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

Our contemporary the JEWISH POST, the journal of the Agudas Israel, loves nothing better than to have a little joke (or what it considers a joke, for I cannot always share its sense of humour) at the expense of other Jewish publications. In its current number, however, there is such a quaint inconsistency that I am wondering how its editor can explain it away. The first editorial, on Rosh Hashana, concludes "Let this be . . . 'a year that will end our exile and mourning.'" In the following editorial, on the Coronation Forest, we are assured—and who would doubt it?—that "Orthodox Jewry . . . yields to none in loyalty and affection to the Crown and Commonwealth." Either sentiment would pass muster, but both at once seem to me too much of a good thing! I fear that Mr. Goodman belongs to that large category of people who want to have their cake and also to eat it. Perhaps we should not blame him.

* * *

COMMUNAL EXAMPLE

"Tea and Tashlich" might have been an appropriate legend on the invitations sent to his friends by a communal leader in Manchester for the afternoon of the second day of Rosh Hashana. For that is how the event fell out when Mr. Sam Glicher, J.P., a Vice-President of the Manchester Communal Council, entertained a number of guests in his garden last week. The garden adjoins the lake in Broughton Park, and after tea an adjournment took place for Tashlich by the water-side. Besides Mr. Glicher, those who took part in the prayers were the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Ald. A. Moss, J.P., ex-President of the Communal Council), the Mayor of Salford (Ald. Dr. Joseph Shlosberg, J.P.), Ald. Leslie Lever, M.P. (an ex-President of the Communal Council), and Mr. Sam Davies, J.P. (also an ex-President of the Communal Council).

* * *

MIND, NO DAVENING!

Not quite such an example has been recorded (in a friendly spirit) this week by the MINING WORLD, and I cannot forbear from quoting it:

> "CITY, Friday.—Owing to the Jewish New Year (A.M. 5714) being celebrated on Thursday, there was not much business transacted on the Stock Exchange, apart from the industrial section. It was noted that, at first, all the devout Hebrews departed for the synagogues; but, as the morning proceeded, activity in industrials . . . proved too much for them; so it is said not a few of them, ceasing their devotions, returned to the market, in order to 'assist' in the endeavour! We look forward to the day when similar lively conditions will prevail in the Mining Market."

* * *

ADDRESSING THE EMPTY AIR

The delight with which the unusually large number of guests listened to the Rev. Ephraim Levine's recollections on his forty years in the ministry was ample proof that the Anglo-Jewish Association made a happy choice in the opening speaker for the fourth season of its Luncheon Club. Mr. Levine—whose general observations are reported elsewhere in this issue—was as witty as one has come to expect him to be, and among the many "good and true" stories he told the one I liked best referred to his first broadcast on the B.B.C. Seeing that Mr. Levine was obviously nervous, the producer said to him: "Don't you worry, just speak into the mike in the usual way and imagine that nobody is listening to you." To which Mr. Levine retorted: "I have been a minister for many years, so *that* should come easy to me."

* * *

ABOUT TURN!

The niceties of the sectarian system in our faith are always something of a puzzle, and I seem to have discovered further proof of it in a short review in the last issue of the TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT. Dealing with Dr. Bernard Homa's book, "A Fortress in Anglo-Jewry," the reviewer employs an equivocal word:

> "Dr. Homa describes the history of the Machzike Hadath, the reformed Jewish sect which came into being in London in 1891 . . ."

Will the Machzike Hadath or Upper Berkeley Street be the first to write to the T.L.S.?

CHRONICLER

The J.C. 100 Years Ago

The following is an extract from THE JEWISH CHRONICLE *of Ellul 13, 5613—September 16, 1853:*

The Commission appointed under the sanction of the Emperor [it is learned in Petersburg] to facilitate the removal of poor Jewish families from Courland to the new Russian provinces, has commenced its labours in Mitau. The occupation of these families consisted chiefly in trading and trafficking, with an occasional attempt at smuggling. That, however, neither the one nor the other turned out to be profitable, is proved by the great misery into which they had gradually sunk, and their transfer to the interior must be considered a benefit both to them and to the country.

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figure it out for yourself and you'll realise that the wisest, most economical way to keep in line with Fashion, beautifully, is to *Silhouette your figure.*

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Social & Personal

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs. BRODIE thank the many friends who have sent them greetings for the New Year, and heartily reciprocate their good wishes.

Sir Andrew COHEN, Governor of Uganda, is visiting England on October 10 for consultations with the Colonial Office.

Mr. Isaiah BERLIN, C.B.E., has arrived in New York and will give a number of lectures in the U.S.A.

Mr. Maurice EDELMAN, M.P., and Mr. Jack SOLOMONS, the boxing promoter, left Southampton in the Queen Mary on Wednesday for New York.

Mr. Deputy Alfred MYERS, C.C., will be 77, and Mr. Joseph LEFTWICH 61, on Sunday. Lieut.-Col. Sir Albert STERN, K.B.E., will be 75 on Thursday.

A son, Clive Erle (their first child), was born on Friday, September 4, 1953, at the Priors Nursing Home, Leamington Spa, to Elaine (née Grosswald) and Derek CAPLAN, of 23 Asthill Grove, Coventry.

A son, Graham (their second child), was born on Tuesday, September 15, 1953, at the City of London Hospital, to Stella (née Diamond), wife of Louis DAGUL, of 11 Lynford Gardens, Edgware.

A son (Gary Lindsey) was born on Sunday, September 6, 1953, at the London Clinic, to Irene (née Barnett), wife of Harold DAVISON, of 4 Gurney Drive, N.2.

A daughter (Jacqueline Susan) was born on Tuesday, September 15, 1953, at 27 Welbeck Street, W.1, to Anita (née Rubin), wife of Sidney DEYONG, of 9 Campden Hill Gate, London, W.8.

A son, Michael Howard (their second child), was born on Sunday, September 6, 1953, at the Beverley Nursing Home, Edgware, to Phoebe (née Solomans), wife of Joseph GOLDBERG, of 112 St. Margarets Road, Edgware.

A daughter (Marie Susan) was born on September 8, 1953, at Doriscourt Nursing Home, Whalley Range, Manchester, to Sheila (née Davies) and Leslie GOTTLIEB, of 7 Belfield Road, Prestwich, Lancs.

A daughter (their second child) was born on Saturday, September 12, 1953, at St. Olives Nursing Home, St. Albans, to René (née Geller), wife of Henry GRABINER, of "Henrene," Central Drive, St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

A son (Richard Ian) was born on September 7, 1953, at the Holyrood Nursing Home, Prestwich, to Raena (née Ross), wife of Harold GREENE, of 32 Clough Drive, Prestwich, Manchester (formerly of 12 Powis Gardens, Golders Green, London, N.W.11).

A son (Phillip Anthony) was born on Tuesday, September 15, 1953, at University College Hospital, to Betty (née Rei), wife of Martin HARRIS, of 42 Worple Way, Harrow, Middlesex.

A son (Barnard Joseph) was born on September 12, 1953, in the private ward of the Maternity Department, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, to Valerie, wife of Max HARRISON, F.R.C.S., of 514 Banbury Road, Oxford.

A son (Andrew Jeremy) was born on September 9, 1953, at Shearwood Nursing Home, to Janice (née Black), wife of Michael HART, of 11 Clarendon Road, Sheffield, 10.

CALENDAR AND DIARY

(Tishri 30 days)

Friday, Sept. 18, to Friday, Sept. 25 (Tishri 9 to Tishri 16)

Friday (Tishri 9), September 18, Sabbath begins at 6.45.

Saturday (Tishri 10), September 19, Day of Atonement. Portion of the Law (Torah): Morning, Leviticus xvi. and Numbers xxix., 7-11. Afternoon, Leviticus xviii. Portion of Prophets (Haftara): Morning, Isaiah lvii. 14 to lviii. 14. Afternoon, Book of Jonah and Micah vii. 18-20.

The ה ס ד״ on ערב יום כפור this (Friday) evening is at **6.45**, at which time the Fast begins. Service in the Synagogue begins at **7**. The Fast will end on Saturday evening at **7.47**. The times given above are for London.

Thursday (Tishri 15), September 24, Tabernacles First Day. Portion: Leviticus xxii. 26 to xxiii. 44 and Numbers xxix. 12-16. Haftara: Zechariah xiv. 1-21.

Friday (Tishri 16), September 25, Tabernacles Second Day. Portion: Leviticus xxii. 26 to xxiii. 44 and Numbers xxix. 12-16. Haftara: I Kings viii. 2-21. **Sabbath begins at 6.30.**

The Festival of Tabernacles will begin next Wednesday evening at **6.30.**

BIBLE READERS' UNION

Saturday, Sept. 19 .. I Chronicles 3
Week ending Saturday, Sept. 26 I Chronicles 4-10

Particulars can be obtained from the Bible Readers' Union "Immanuel," 15, St. Andrew's Road, London, N.W.11.

A son, Ian Rueben (their second child), was born on September 10, 1953, at the London Clinic, Devonshire Place, W.1, to Betty, wife of David JACOBS, of 22 Winchester Road, Bromley, Kent.

A daughter (Elizabeth Susan) was born on Tuesday, September 8, 1953, in St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, N.7, to Joyce (née Ainley), wife of Julian KEYES, of 43 Dunstan Road, N.W.11.

A son was born on September 14, 1953, at Hope Hospital, Salford, 6, to Alma (née Sapper), wife of Lazarus KWASNIK, of 14 Brantwood Road, Salford, 7.

A daughter, Janet Gay (their second), was born on Thursday, September 10, 1953, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital (Private Wing), W.6, to Sylvia (née Mintz), wife of Aubrey LICHMAN, of 27 The Avenue, Brondesbury Park, N.W.6.

A son (Barry Ian) was born on Monday, September 14, 1953, at Holyrood Nursing Home, Prestwich, to Jean (née Sefton), wife of Frederick MENDELLE, of 112 Nevile Road, Kersal, Salford, 7, Lancs.

A son (Anthony Philip) was born on Tuesday, September 8, 1953, at St. Mary's Hospital, Whitworth Street, Manchester, to Hilda (née Hoffman), wife of Harry MILLER, of 14 Nursery Road, Prestwich, Manchester.

A son, Michael Barry (their second child), was born on September 8, 1953, at Holyrood Maternity Home, Bury Old Road, Prestwich, to Sheila (née Jacobson), wife of Ronald REUBEN, of 109 Bury Old Road, Prestwich, Lancs.

A daughter (Louise Norma) was born on September 7, 1953, in St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, to Etta (née Zions), wife of Harry Joseph ROSE, of 8 Brentfield Gardens, Hendon Way, N.W.2.

A daughter (Elizabeth Gillian) was born on Sunday, September 6, 1953, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, Hammersmith, W.6, to Ruth (née Charkham), wife of Ralph P. RUDOFF, of 30 Northways, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3.

A daughter (Beverley Jean) was born on Monday, September 7, 1953, at the Mother's Hospital, Clapton, E.5, to Marie (née Clare), wife of Joseph (George) SALIK, of 30 Northwold Road, Stoke Newington, N.16.

A daughter (Karen Lesley) was born on Friday, September 11, 1953, in St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, N.7, to Jeanne (née Josephson), wife of Harold SEABROOK, of 46 Shirehall Park, Hendon, N.W.4.

A daughter was born on Friday, September 11, 1953, in St. David's Wing, Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway, N.7, to Clare Shanson (née Lifson), wife of Dr. Barnett SHANSON, of 43 Kelross Road, Highbury, N.5.

A son, Joseph Harry Lawrence (their first child), was born on Wednesday, September 9, 1953, at the Garrett Anderson Maternity Home, Belsize Grove, N.W.3, to Sonia (née Jacobs), wife of Zigmond WEINBERG, of 72 Clifton Court, St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. R. ASSERSOHN AND MISS D. FALK

The engagement is announced of Ronald Henry, son of the late Mr. David Assersohn and Mrs. Assersohn, of 49 Troy Court, London, W.8, to Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Falk, of 25 Avenue Close, London, N.W.8.

MR. A. COOPER AND MISS M. FRIEDMAN

The engagement is announced of Alexander Cooper, of 24 Meynell Road, South Hackney, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kubel, to Marion Anne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman, of 7 Templars Crescent, Finchley, N.3.

MR. J. COOPER AND MISS G. COHEN

Cooper, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohen, of 162 Maple Road, Penge, S.E.20, to Gloria, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, of 22 Staverton Road, Willesden Green, N.W.2.

NOTABLE DAYS IN 5714 (1953-54)

5714			1953		
Tishri	1	New Year, 1st day	Thur.	Sept.	10
,,	2	,, ,, 2nd day	Fri.	,,	11
,,	4	Fast of Gedaliah	Sun.	,,	13
,,	10	Day of Atonement	Sat.	,,	19
,,	15	Tabernacles, 1st day	Thur.	,,	24
,,	16	2nd day	Fri.	,,	25
,,	21	Hashana Rabba	Wed.	,,	30
,,	22	Shemini Atseret	Thur.	Oct.	1
,,	23	Simchat Torah	Fri.	,,	2
Kislev	25	Chanucah	Wed.	Dec.	2
Tebet	10	Fast of Tebet	Wed.	,,	16
			1954		
Shevat	15	New Year for Trees	Tues.	Jan.	19
II Adar	13	Fast of Esther	Thur.	Mar.	18
,,	14	Purim	Fri.	,,	19
Nisan	15	Passover 1st day	Sun.	April	18
,,	16	,, 2nd day	Mon.	,,	19
,,	21	,, 7th day	Sat.	,,	24
,,	22	,, 8th day	Sun.	,,	25
Iyar	18	33rd day of Omer	Fri.	May	21
Sivan	6	Pentecost, 1st day	Mon.	June	7
,,	7	2nd day	Tues.	,,	8
Tammuz	17	Fast of Tammuz	Sun.	July	18
Av	9	Fast of Av	Sun.	Aug.	8

Rashe Chadashim. *Marcheshvan, Saturday October 10. Kislev, Sunday, November 8. Tebet, Monday, December 7. Shevat, Tuesday, January 5. *I Adar, Thursday, February 4. *II Adar, Saturday, March 6. Nisan, Sunday, April 4. *Iyar, Tuesday, May 4. Sivan, Wednesday, June 2. *Tammuz, Friday, July 2. Av, Saturday, July 31. *Ellul, Monday, August 30.

*The previous day also is observed as **Rosh Chodesh.**

MR. D. B. COREN AND MISS L. POLLARD

The engagement is announced of David (Bernard), only son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron (Ebb) Coren, of 19 Morton Way, Southgate, N.14, to Leita, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollard, of 6 Woodland Close, Kingsbury, N.W.9.

DR. M. CURTIS AND MISS A. J. DAVIS

The engagement is announced of Dr. Michael Curtis, M.B., Ch.B., of 45 Craven Park, N.W.10, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg, of 5 St. Mary's Road, Newton Park, Leeds, 7, to Anne Davis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, of 25 Palace Court, Finchley Road, N.W.3.

MR. A. FRIEDLAND AND MISS R. VELODY

The engagement is announced of Albert, younger son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Friedland, of Chatham, Kent, to Rosalind, younger daughter of Mrs. S. Velody and the late Mr. M. Velody, of 105 Oxford Road, Kidlington, Oxford.

MR. D. A. S. GOODMAN AND MISS DAUM

The engagement is announced of David Goodman, A.R.I.B.A., youngest son of Mr. J. M. Goodman and the late Mrs. L. Goodman, of 10 Lenton Road, Nottingham, to Pamela, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daum, of 63 Kendal Road, Dollis Hill, N.W.10.

MR. S. M. GORING AND MISS LAYWARD

The engagement is announced of Stuart Michael, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goring, of Turnberry House, Winnington Road, N.2, to Marion Joyce, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Layward, of 3 Edmunds Walk, N.2.

MR. B. KLINGER AND MISS N. SEGAL

The engagement is announced of Bernard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klinger, of 34 Northwold Road, N.16, to Norma, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segal, of 13 Newquay Road, Catford, S.E.6.

MR. A. S. KREINDLER AND MISS M. SONNENFELD

The engagement is announced of Alfred (Freddy) Kreindler, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kreindler, of 98 Chatsworth Court, Pembroke Road, W.8, to Marion, only daughter of Mrs. E. Sonnenfeld, of 24 St. John's Road, N.W.11.

MR. M. LEIB AND MISS L. SILVER

The engagement is announced of Monty, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leib, of 24 Malvern Avenue, South Harrow, Middlesex, to Leila, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Silver, of 7 Groveley House, Woodberry Down, Seven Sisters Road, London, N.4.

MR. H. NIMAN AND MISS R. R. LOVATT

The engagement is announced of Harold, son of Mr. Phil Niman and the late Mrs. Niman, of 9 Savile Road, Leeds, 7, to Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lovatt, of 54 St. Andrew's Drive, Pollokshields, Glasgow, S.1.

MR. A. SILVERSTEIN AND MISS HAUSMAN

The engagement is announced of Aubrey, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Silverstein, of 38 Brick Lane, E.1, to Alma, elder daughter of Mrs. B. Hausman and the late Mr. L. Hausman, of 42 Shacklewell House, Shacklewell Lane, E.8 (formerly of Clapton).

MR. H. TABACHNIK AND MISS MOSHEIM

The engagement is announced of Henry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tabachnik, of 105 Hanbury Street, E.1, to Ruth, only daughter of Berthold Mosheim, LL.D. (Cologne), and Mrs. Mosheim, of 16 Elgin Court, Maida Vale, W.9.

DR. J. L. TURK AND DR. T. POSNER

The engagement is announced of John Leslie Turk, M.B., B.S. (Hons.), only son of Mrs. Gladys Turk and the late Mr. Max Turk, of 57 Burton Court, Chelsea, S.W.3 (formerly of Farnborough, Hants.), to Theresa Posner, M.B., B.S. (Hons.), only child of Mr. and Mrs. Max Posner, of 13 Minchenden Crescent, Southgate, N.14.

MR. J. D. WILKINSON AND MISS D. ROSE

The engagement is announced of John D. Wilkinson, of 4 Dorset Drive, Edgware, Middlesex, to Daphne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rose, of 34 Highcroft Gardens, N.W.11.

MR. J. HALFON AND MISS D. DAVIS

The marriage of Joseph Halfon, eldest son of Mr. Sam Halfon and the late Mrs. Diana Halfon, to Dorée, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Davis, of 67 St. Mary's Mansions, Paddington, W.2, will be solemnised on Wednesday, September 23, 1953, at the Sephardic Hall, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

MR. G. ZEIDMAN AND MISS H. HEARNE

The marriage will be solemnised on Sunday, September 20, 1953, at 3 p.m., at Willesden Synagogue, Heathfield Park, N.W.2, of Gordon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeidman, of 94 Beaufort Park, N.W.11, to Helen, only child of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hearne, of 25 Bryan Avenue, Willesden, N.W.10.

MARRIAGES

MR. A. KAPLAN AND MISS S. LASKI

The marriage was solemnised on September 8, 1953, at the New West End Synagogue, St. Petersburgh Place, of Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaplan, of Winnipeg, to Simone, daughter of Norman Laski and Mrs. Neville Blond.

SERVICES AND PREACHERS

LONDON

KOL NIDRE

Great Duke's Place, E.C.3. Dayan I. Grunfeld, LL.D.

New Egerton Road, N.16. Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman, M.A. Subject: "Our Counsels for Defence."

YOM KIPPUR (SABBATH)

Amhurst Park Synagogue, 86, Amhurst Park, N.16. Rabbi Dr. S. Schonfeld (Presiding Rabbi, Union of Orthodox Hebrew Congregations). Between Musaf and Mincha.

Great Duke's Place, E.C.3. Dayan I. Grunfeld, LL.D. Before Musaf.

Nelson Street Sphardish. Rabbi Szpetman. Subject: "Jewish Wife, Mother in Jewish Ethics."

New Egerton Road, N.16. (Additional services.) Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman, M.A. Before Musaf. Subject: Our Spiritual Assets." In the synagogue before Neilah. Subject: "Our Threefold Task."

TABERNACLES 1st DAY (THURSDAY)

Central, Hallam Street, W.1. The Very Rev. the Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Israel Brodie.

PROVINCIAL

KOL NIDRE

Manchester, Holy Law Congregation, Bury Old Road, Prestwich. Rabbi J. Unsdorfer, M.A.

Manchester, Prestwich Hebrew Congregation, Bury New Road, Prestwich. Dayan I. Golditch.

YOM KIPPUR (SABBATH)

Manchester, Holy Law Congregation, Bury Old Road, Prestwich. Rabbi J. Unsdorfer, M.A. Before Neilah.

Manchester, North Salford, Ramsgate Street, Salford, 7. Dayan I. Golditch. 11.30 a.m.

Manchester, Prestwich Hebrew Congregation, Bury New Road, Prestwich. Rabbi M. M. Gurdus. Before Neilah.

Manchester, Spanish & Portuguese, Cheetham Hill Road. Rabbi Dr. A. Altmann, M.A. (Communal Rabbi). Conclusion of Musaf.

TABERNACLES 1st DAY (THURSDAY)

Manchester, Central, Heywood Street. Rabbi Dr. L. Jacobs, B.A. Before Musaf.

Manchester, Heaton Park, Middleton Road, 8. The Rev. G. Wulwick.

Manchester, Higher Crumpsall, Bury Old Road. Rabbi S. Rapoport, B.A. 11 a.m.

TABERNACLES 2nd DAY (FRIDAY)

Manchester, Central, Heywood Street. Rabbi J. Unsdorfer, M.A. Before Musaf.

Manchester, Heaton Park, Middleton Road, 8. Rabbi S. Rapoport.

Manchester, Higher Crumpsall, Bury Old Road. Rabbi Dr. A. Altmann, M.A. 11 a.m.

SHEMINI ATSERET (OCTOBER 1)

Manchester, Heaton Park, Middleton Road, 8. The Rev. G. Wulwick.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

LONDON

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Consecration of the Simon & Minna Magnus House and the Millie Frost House, at the Hasmonean Grammar School for Girls, Parson Street, The Quadrant, Hendon, N.W.4. 4.30 p.m.

Continued in next column

MONTEFIORE COLLEGE

Head Arrives

Rabbi Dr. M. Ventura has arrived in England to take up the position of head of the Teachers' Department of the Judith Lady Montefiore College at Ramsgate.

Rabbi Ventura was formerly the Chief Rabbi of Alexandria. Many ex-Servicemen, the Haham, Rabbi Dr. S. Gaon, told me, had the opportunity of meeting him there during the war and have very pleasant memories of him as an inspiring teacher and Jewish leader.

"The arrival of Rabbi Ventura," Dr. Gaon said, "will definitely be a great asset to the College, and his influence is bound to make itself felt, not only in the College itself but among all Sefardim and Anglo-Jewry in general."

THE Agudist World Executive in London and the World Jewish Congress have informed the Unesco office in Paris that their representatives will be unable to attend the forthcoming conference of non-governmental organisations because the dates for which the conference had been called coincide with Shemini Atseret and Simchat Torah.

Continued from previous column

London Jewish Graduates' Association. Ramble. Meet Euston Station at 10.25 for 10.41 a.m. train. Book Day Return to Tring. Leader: Mr. Ivor Zelvin.

University of London J.U.S. Play-reading by The Cameo Players, of "The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern. Rose Hertz Hall. 7.30 p.m. Visitors 1/-.

Y.P.C. (N.W.). "The Story of the Grape." Talk by Mr. Gerald Asher on the production of wine in France. 7.45 for 8 p.m., at 546, Finchley Road, N.W.11 (between Ionic and Regal Cinemas).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

London Jewish Graduates' Association. Three views of Jesus—Roman Catholic, Rationalist, and Jewish. Speakers: Mr. F. J. Sheed, Mr. Archibald Robertson, and Rabbi Kopul Rosen. Shaftesbury Hotel, Monmouth Street, W.C.2. 7.30 for 8 p.m. Visitors 2/-.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The London Jewish Society. Address by Mr. Jon Kimche (Editor, JEWISH OBSERVER; author of "Seven Fallen Pillars"). Subject: "Who Will be Britain's Successor in the Middle East?" Arts Theatre Club, Leicester Square, W.C.2. 8 p.m. Non-members' admission, 2/6.

World Jewish Congress British Section (in conjunction with Anglo-Israeli Club). Talk, "The World Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly at Geneva, 1953." Speaker: Bernard R. Gillis. Chairman: Janus Cohen. Anglo-Israeli Club. 8 p.m.

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AN UNUSUAL CONGREGATION

By J. L. FINE

THIS congregation of Jews observing Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur was probably the smallest in London: fifteen regular congregants, an officiating minister, and myself. There were many unoccupied seats in this synagogue; yet I was glad of this, as was the officiating minister, for we were in Pentonville Prison.

In my time I have taken part in services with all kinds of congregations, but I cannot recall any which impressed me more with its solemnity and penetrating significance.

"Now may it be Thy will, O Lord our God, to forgive our transgressions and pardon our sins and blot out our trespasses. The sin which we have sinned against Thee by the resolves of the heart, by the speech of the mouth, by a violent hand . . . for all of them, O God of forgiveness, grant us remission! Forgive us! Pardon us!"

"Grant us remission!"—the most fervent prayer of a prisoner serving his sentence. As a Jew, I was grieved to find a minyan-and-a-half of my coreligionists in this synagogue; but the total prison population is more than a thousand, and I am informed that a total of fifteen Jews is rather above the average proportion. I tried to console myself with these statistics.

Permanent Structure

The synagogue is not just an improvisation for an occasion, but a special permanent structure, away from the prison cells and halls; a proper synagogue, complete in every detail. The authorities have done their best to get right away from the prison atmosphere, so as to give the congregation the feeling that they are in an ordinary place of Jewish worship. The other religious denominations have been treated with the same consideration. The grey prison caps which lie on the high-backed benches with the *tallitim* and *machzorim* are the sole reminders of a prison.

It is noteworthy that the cleaning of the synagogue is carried out by Jewish prisoners, and there is a strict instruction that those working in the synagogue shall do so with their heads decently covered.

Services are conducted regularly, every Wednesday and Saturday. On Wednesdays the Jewish chaplain, the Rev. N. Bergerman, Minister of the North London Synagogue, officiates; on the Sabbath his assistant, Mr. A. Cohen. The service is Orthodox, mainly in Hebrew, with the Ashkenazi pronunciation.

A few prayers, such as *Avenu Malkenu*, are recited in both Hebrew and English, and, to judge from the fluency with which the Hebrew texts were followed, even to the point of the traditional chanting and intonation, it seemed that the whole congregation, with the exception of two younger men, was thoroughly familiar with the Orthodox Jewish liturgy. This was most noticeable among those who were given *aliyot*. The *Baal Maftir's* recital of the *Haftara* would have done credit to any synagogue.

A Transformation

The only *Cohen* present was Mr. A. Cohen, the officiating minister, and the problem was solved by one of the prisoners calling up the minister to the Scroll with a proper *Yaamod*.

At the first glance, I was somewhat depressed by the sight of the drab prison uniforms under the white *tallitim*, with the officiating minister in his snow-white *kittel* and richly embroidered white *yarmulka* standing alone at the *Almemar*. But when the service began and continued in a spirit of fervent devotion, the whole scene was transformed, and I saw only a Jewish congregation, wrapped in *tallitim* and chanting their prayers in unison with Jews all over the world. Even the presence of the officer-in-charge, who sat at the back of the synagogue, did not seem to embarrass anyone. He, too, appeared to be part of the devoted and spiritual atmosphere that pervaded the place.

The competence of the *Baal Tekiah* compelled my admiration. He sounded *Tekiah, Shevorim*, and *Teruah* almost without a hitch. I learned afterwards that this was due to the kindness of Mr. A. Horrix, the Governor of Pentonville, who gave permission for one of the prisoners to practise the Shofar before Rosh Hashana, not in his cell, but in the synagogue, so as to avoid possible interference by other prisoners.

Religious tolerance is one of the main features of the British prison administration. Religious practice is encouraged and facilitated, but not imposed.

"Religion has to come from within a man's heart and soul, not through orders and regulations," the Governor said to me during a short conversation after the Rosh Hashana service.

Jewish prisoners who do not fast on the Day of Atonement are not debarred from attending the synagogue service, but, of course, a prisoner may not claim exemption from both work and Divine Service on Holy-days.

Dietary Laws Observed

During Passover week the Jewish dietary laws are strictly observed, even as to special cooking utensils, crockery, and cutlery, which are kept separate during the rest of the year. The food is prepared and served by Jewish prisoners under supervision, and the ritual of the two Sedarim is fully observed with matzot, wine, and all minutiæ.

Visiting magistrates sometimes have to deal with applications from prisoners who wish to change their religion, but during the years of my attending Pentonville I have never had such an application from a Jew. It seems that a Jew may neglect his religion; he may even deny it; but he is unlikely to change it. Seeing my fellow-Jews at the service in Pentonville I was convinced that so long as there is a spark of religion left in a man there is hope for his redemption. And as I sat with them in the communion of service I recalled the words of Hillel:

"Separate not thyself from the congregation. Trust not in thyself until the day of thy death. Judge not thy fellow-man until thou art come into his place."

And when, at the close of the service, the officer-in-charge escorted the congregation from the synagogue, I thought of the words of a certain Christian divine: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

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NEW CHAPLAIN FOR U.S. FORCES

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

Chaplain Malcolm I. Cohen, of Newhaven, Connecticut, has been appointed Chaplain to all the American Jewish Forces in this country, with the rank of First Lieutenant. The appointment covers a period of about 18 months, during which he will travel to American bases throughout the United Kingdom to minister to the religious needs of Jewish soldiers.

Chaplain Cohen, who is 26 years of age, is a graduate of Yale College and of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. This is his first visit to Britain; and he states that he is looking forward to working in co-operation with the Anglo-Jewish community.

3 C's RAISE £170,000

The annual meeting of the Combined Charities Committee was held recently. Mr. Alec E. Brody, the Chairman, congratulated the members on a year's work which had brought the sum raised for recognised non-sectarian charitable institutions to £170,000.

The following were elected: Messrs. Alec E. Brody, Chairman; S. I. Goldman and Mark Levy, Vice-Chairmen; Mrs. L. Posner and Mr. J. Bowman, Joint Treasurers; Mrs. P. Marx, Secretary; and Mr. Nat Bluestone, Organising Secretary.

FRIENDS OF ANTI-T.B. LEAGUE

A luncheon was given recently by Dr. Alec Lerner, Chairman, and Mr. Alexander Margulies, Treasurer, at Selby's Restaurant, London, to the Friends of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel.

Further support and increased target figures were promised for the new and urgent requirements of the League to equip the new clinics which are being set up all over the State.

Dr. Lerner announced that Mr. Abraham Berman, General Secretary of the League in Israel, would be coming to England for the annual meeting of the Friends in October.

REMINISCENCES OF A MINISTER

Address to A.J.A. Luncheon Club

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Rev. Ephraim Levine spoke with a certain nostalgia about the older generation of Anglo-Jewry and its ministry, when he addressed the Luncheon Club of the Anglo-Jewish Association at the Kedassia Restaurant (New Oxford Street, W.C.) on Tuesday.

Mr. Levine, who is 68 years of age, is to retire next January as minister of the New West End Synagogue—a position he has held since 1916. Before that he had been minister of the St. John's Wood Synagogue for two years.

When the pulpit of the New West End had become vacant in 1915, he recalled, there had been "a tremendous rush and scramble" for that ministerial position. The then Warden at St. John's Wood, the late Mr. Albert M. Woolf, had suggested to him that he should obtain the position. "But," Mr. Woolf had added, "you will only get it if you do *not* apply. For they, at the New West End, are snobs and will think it strange why, of all ministers, *you* have not applied, and then they themselves will invite you."

"That was exactly what happened," Mr. Levine concluded.

New Influences

Summing up what he called "the experience of 40 years in the wilderness of the ministry," Mr. Levine declared that at the time he had entered the ministry the community had been "entirely different and much more Anglo-Jewish" than it was to-day. For they had allowed to creep into the community and into the ministry an entirely new outlook and new influences, which did not tend to enhance the greatness of Anglo-Jewry or the stature of its ministers.

Mr. Lawrence Jacobs, who presided, described Mr. Levine as a great communal figure and "the most human of all our Jewish ministers."

Mr. Leonard G. Montefiore, O.B.E., also spoke.

REINES MANUSCRIPTS TO BE PUBLISHED

Rabbi Abraham B. Reines, of Israel, the 86-year-old only son of Rabbi Isaac Jacob Reines (founder of the Mizrachi) is at present in London.

He is engaged in arranging and collating manuscripts of the 92 volumes compiled by his father, and ten books will shortly appear in print.

A.J.A. CULTURAL PROGRAMME

Platform for Differing Opinions

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr. L. Jacobs

Having in the course of the last year extended and strengthened its organisational structure, and balanced its budget, the Anglo-Jewish Association has now embarked on an ambitious programme of cultural activities for the next twelve months, I was told by Mr. Lawrence Jacobs, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the A.J.A.

More attention, he said, would be paid to the London suburbs. In the North London area, with its large Jewish and mainly Orthodox population, a special series of lectures would be arranged.

Among those who would address the club this season, said Mr. Jacobs, were Mr. George Mikes (on his latest book on Germany), Mr. Maurice Edelman, M.P. ("Launching a Book"), Mrs. B. Braddock, M.P. ("Women in Politics"), Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid, D.S.O., J.P. ("Elim Henry d'Avigdor—an Anglo-Jewish Worthy"), and Miss Naomi Jacob ("Creating the Gollantz Family"). [Mr. Ronald Waldman was to have addressed the Club on November 10 but is unable to do so because of a visit to the United States. In place of Mr. Waldman the speaker will be Mr. M. Edelman, M.P.]

The annual lectures will include a talk by Rabbi Dr. A. Altmann on "The Task Before Anglo-Jewry," discussions on the Jewish press, Jewish education, Jews in the Diaspora, and Jewish-Christian relations. The special series for North London will include a lecture by Rabbi Dr. I. Epstein on "Jewish Learning in England During the Last 100 Years," and a talk by Dayan Dr. I. Grunfeld on "Anglo-Jewry To-day." In addition, Mr. N. Laski, Q.C., will speak on "Anglo-Jewry and Israel," and the Hon. Ewen E. S. Montagu, C.B.E., Q.C., the President of the A.J.A., on "Anglo-Jewry and World Jewish Affairs." Provincial branches, Mr. Jacobs added, would arrange their own programmes.

All problems concerning the younger generation of Anglo-Jewry would again be dealt with by the Younger Members' branch of the A.J.A.

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A COSSACK AT NEILA

By JOEL CANG

TO the small community of Sobie, whose members, old and young, had been without food or drink since the evening before, the sun on that Yom Kippur seemed to be setting tantalisingly slowly. Looking out of the window of their temporary synagogue, the wooden hut of Velvel the shopkeeper, they saw it still shining majestically high above the poplars at the edge of the pond across the road. And as they all knew, not until the sun was well below the tree tops would they be permitted to start Neila, the penultimate solemn prayer of this most solemn day, and then end their fast.

Normally, the dozen Jewish families of Sobie—a few farmers, a weaver, a tailor, a cattle dealer, and a couple of shopkeepers—spent the Yomim Noraim with the larger Jewish community at Belzyce. Not only on the battlefield is there safety in numbers. While the All-Merciful listens to the prayers of every Jew wherever offered, the gates of Heaven, as is well known, open wider to those offered in brotherly union with other Jews.

Jews Accused of Spying

But this year not even the prospect of making forgiveness more secure would induce them to leave their village homes for Belzyce, a dozen miles away. This was 1916, the second year of the First World War. The Tsarist forces had suffered many defeats, and, as feared, the Jews were blamed. Nicolas Nicolaivitch, the Tsar's uncle and Russian Commander-in-Chief, accused the Jews of spying for Germany, with the result that many Jews were assaulted and in some cases were shot or hanged as enemy spies. Only a few days before Rosh Hashana the Tsarist Commander ordered the execution, without trial, of the Rabbi of Krasnik, the saintly Eliezer, after a Cossack patrol had declared that they saw him on the balcony of his flat in praying shawl "giving signs to the Germans" outside the town. At Belzyce, too, Abe, the water-carrier, lost his life on similar trumped-up charges; his execution having been followed by a minor pogrom, organised, as usual, by the Cossacks.

With thousands of Russian soldiers moving on every road, the Jews of Sobie considered it safer to stay in the village and, trusting in heavenly mercy, pray for forgiveness on their own. They took only one precaution. Instead of holding their services at Abraham's farmhouse, near the highway, where they used to meet for Sabbath prayers, they gathered at Velvel's home, which stood at some distance from the main road and was hidden by trees.

Berel and the Horses

But even away from the main road, while their hearts were full of devotion, their minds were full of anxiety. As villagers, leading a simple, hard life, they were perhaps less open to Satan's temptations than those elsewhere. But was there anyone without sin? As they well knew, for example, there was "Ginger" Berel, who had a notorious disrespect for other people's property, especially horses. Making up the balance-sheet of his deeds for the past year, as every Jew should, Berel was horrified to find how long the debit side was—although he could not help deriving some pleasure also from the recollection of the excellence of the horses he had stolen. Of course, other people were also to blame. They were so careless about property during the war. But would God in His compassion take this into consideration, he wondered.

Then there was Berel's aged father, Moshe Koppel, who, although over seventy, married his fourth wife only a couple of weeks after the third was drowned. There was much talk and murmuring, and the old man's fondness for the other sex had long been commented upon. Although he refused to take it as a reproof directed at himself, Moshe Koppel could not help reflecting now on what Abraham, the most learned of the community, had said only a few days since: that of all the things the All-Merciful detested he considered an old lecher the worst.

Nachman, the tailor, looked on as a simpleton by his customers and as an imbecile by his wife, stood wondering, as he often did, why the Holy One who gave the Torah in 70 languages, as it is said, did not give it also in Yiddish or Polish, which he understood, but in a language which he could not even pronounce properly. He wanted so much to pray and to tell the Lord of his many troubles. From Abraham he had heard that, according to the Sages, if a Jew responded "Amen" with all his might his sentence in Heaven, even if long decreed, would be torn up. Nachman's "Amens" became so loud that the women praying behind the partition thought he had gone completely mad and they began to look reproachfully at Gitel, his wife, who wept ever louder and left the room in hysterics.

All waited anxiously for the sun to set. As usual it fell to Abraham, the learned, to try to keep their minds uplifted and away from the profane. He knew how hard it was to be a Jew living in a village amid hostile non-believers, isolated from other Jews. He knew the shortcomings of most in this small congregation, and in order to keep their attention fixed on the solemnity of the day, and to fill in the tedious gap of waiting for Neila, he told them the story of Moses' battles with the angels in Heaven, and of how he ultimately prevailed on the Almighty to give the sacred Torah to mankind on the actual Day of Atonement.

Another Battle

He also told them of another battle, as he said, which ended happily for the house of Israel, the battle of Isaac with the Lord Himself. When Israel had sinned against the Lord, the All-Just, blessed be He, went along to Abraham the Patriarch and told him: "Thy children have sinned." Abraham replied: "Let them be wiped out for the sanctification of Thy Name." Jacob gave the same reply when told the shattering news of Israel's sins. But not Isaac: "Sovereign of the Universe," he said, "are they my children only and not Yours? Then how much have they sinned? How many are the years of man? Seventy. Subtract 20 for which Thou dost not punish, there remain 50. Subtract 25 which comprise the nights, and there remain 25. Subtract 12½ of prayer, eating, and nature's calls, and there remain 12½. If Thou wilt bear all, well and good. If not, half upon me and half upon Thee. And should you say that all must be upon me, Lord, have I not offered myself as a sacrifice before you?" What could the Lord say or do but forgive Israel's sins?

True, it was somewhat disappointing to learn how little the Children of Israel in their sinfulness could rely on two of their Patriarchs. But it was consoling to know that one sufficed to obtain the Lord's forgiveness.

Abraham would have gone on longer. But suddenly a Cossack on horseback appeared outside the window. A hush came over all. "A Cossack!" cried Nachman, and a shudder ran through the congregation.

A Dying Brother

The Cossack, with sabre and gun slung across him and whip in hand, dismounted and hesitatingly entered. All stood still and silent, waiting fearfully. But somehow the Cossack looked sad and crushed. To the surprise of everyone, he took off his fur cap and said, "Good morning, Jews." Sensing their apprehension, he told them "not to fear." "I have come," he said, "to ask for Yevreyskavo Poppa ('the Jewish priest') to come with me to my brother." The brother had been seriously wounded a few days before and was now dying at a peasant's house in the same village. His brother, said the Cossack, had "inadvertently" taken some Jewish property he had found and he wanted to hand it over to Jews before he died, to be returned to its owners. No one need fear, and as long as he and his company of Cossacks remained in the village no one would dare to harm the Jews.

Everyone realised that, whatever the danger, they had no choice. Besides, the Cossack did not command; he begged for the rabbi to come, his voice at times almost choking with emotion. When told that the community had no rabbi, that it was too poor to afford one, the Cossack looked startled. However, he pointed to the Jew with the longest beard, who happened to be Chaim, the cattle dealer, and asked him to come with him. Unwilling to let Chaim go alone, two of his younger brothers volunteered to accompany him to the death-bed of the wounded Cossack.

After a short time they all returned, with the Cossack carrying a brown sack containing several pairs of silver candlesticks, three silver Chanucah lamps, and some cutlery. They had been stolen from Jews in Belzyce during the pogrom a few days before, which the Cossack and his brother had organised. Putting these things in front of Chaim, the wounded Cossack had said that he wanted to make restitution and ask forgiveness of the Jews. He would, he felt, die soon, and he wanted to repent "while there was still time." Depositing the sack of loot—which the Jews would not yet touch because of Yom Kippur—the Cossack left.

United in Prayer

The sun was now setting rapidly, and it was high time to daven Neila. The small congregation, relieved of fear, began their prayers with fresh fervour. Father of Compassion, they sang, Thou givest Thy hand to transgressors and Thy right hand is stretched forth to receive the repentant. . . .

Suddenly the Cossack reappeared in the synagogue. In a low voice he declared that he, too, must ask forgiveness of the Jewish God. He knew that "God is one for Jews and Cossacks." He was grateful that the Jews had forgiven his brother. But he came back to pray with them, knowing "what good people they are and how holy is the day."

For a while he stood, cap in hand, murmuring some prayers in Russian. Then suddenly he knelt in a corner near the door, crossed himself, and wept.

And for that instant the enmity which ever since the Bogdan Chmielnicki pogroms in the Ukraine some 300 years ago had divided the peoples seemed to have disappeared. They stood before the Lord together in prayer. Through the minds of some, especially Abraham, there ran the thought that perhaps this Cossack was really Elijah in disguise, or perhaps he was one of the 36 "Just Ones."

Next day, when Chaim was carrying the sack of silver to be returned to the Jews in Belzyce, he passed the freshly filled-in grave of the Cossack's brother. It bore a cross with the inscription: "Here lies Nicolas Basilyevitch Shkalov, aged 27, who gave his life for the Tsar and Holy Russia. He died, having repaid his debts, repentant and at peace with his Maker."

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ICA MEETING IN PARIS

The quarterly meeting of the Council of Administration of Ica (Jewish Colonisation Association) was held recently in Paris under the Chairmanship of the President, Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid, D.S.O., M.C., it is reported by the Ica office in London. Among those present were the Association's two Vice-Presidents, M. René Mayer (the former French Premier) and Mr. Max Gottschalk.

Questions discussed included the receipt of immigration permits for D.P. families recently selected for settlement in the Ica colonies in South America; the visit which Mr. Gottschalk and Mr. Girmounsky, the Director-General of the Association, had just paid to settlers installed in Canada in 1950; the commencement of the functioning of the loan banks for Jewish artisans in North Africa set up by the Ica in association with the "Joint"; the progress being made in the agricultural training centre established in Morocco in collaboration with the Alliance Israélite Universelle; the agreement being concluded with the Jewish Agency for the joint building of a new colony in Israel; and the extension of the Association's work in the field of vocational training.

The Council received a memorandum from the Argentine member, Dr. R. Dubrovsky, reporting on the healthy material situation of the Jewish farmers in Argentina, and they approved measures for the further consolidation of the Argentine colonies by the placing of more land at the disposal of the farmers and by the extension of their social and cultural amenities.

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Federation of Synagogues

Kol Nidre Appeal for Israel

The Honorary Officers of the Federation of Synagogues appeal to all their members to make an extra effort and support generously this year's Kol Nidre appeal for Israel. M. LEDERMAN.

Message from the Vaad Harabbanim

The Vaad Harabbanim strongly appeals to every member of our community to fulfil his duty towards the State of Israel by contributing generously to this year's Yom Kippur appeal of the Joint Palestine Appeal. Rabbi J. H. Cymerman, Chairman.

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ISRAEL AND GALUT INTERDEPENDENT

Knesset Leader's Avowal

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr. M. Argov speaking at the W.J.C. reception given in his honour. On his right is Mr. J. Halevy and on his left Dr. S. Levenberg

The interdependence of the destinies of Israel and Diaspora Jewry was stressed by Mr. Meir Argov, Chairman of both the Foreign Affairs and Security Committees of the Knesset, when he spoke at a reception in his honour, given by the World Jewish Congress (British Section), at Congress House, London, on Tuesday.

Mr. Argov, who is also Secretary-General of Mapai, is a member of the W.J.C. World Executive.

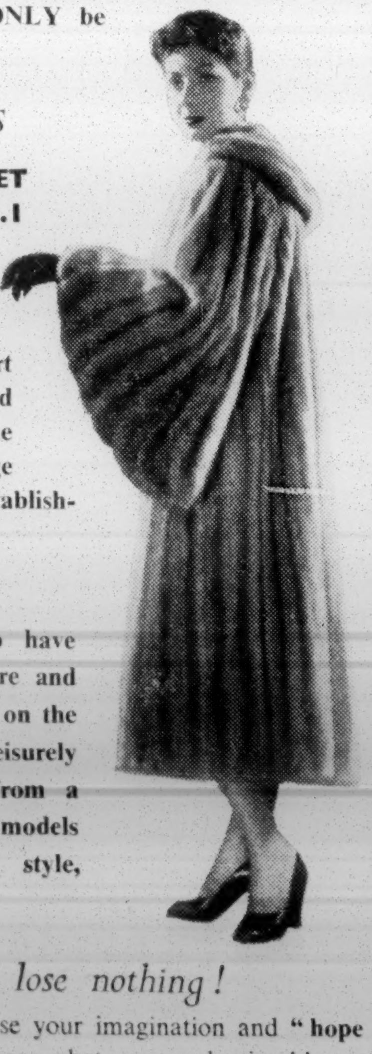
Belief in the "automatic survival" of either the Jewish people outside Israel or of the State itself, he declared, was a dangerous fallacy. If the population of Israel was not strengthened considerably by immigration within the next few years its very existence, in the centre of a large and hostile Arab world, would be more than problematic.

On the other hand, Mr. Argov went on, there was no hope for evolving a Jewish life on the lines of national and cultural autonomy in the modern world outside Israel. For every modern State—and not only the U.S.A.—had become a melting-pot where minorities were gradually losing their spiritual and cultural identity.

While Jews everywhere should, of course, continue to seek the preservation of their religious, communal, and cultural institutions, Mr. Argov said, they must not delude themselves that a full Jewish life in the Galut was possible.

During the discussion, Mr. Jacob Halevy, Executive Chairman of the British Section (who presided), said that without spiritual and cultural values inside and outside Israel there would be no inspiration for aliya, particularly of Jewish youth. This was supported by Rabbi Dr. S. M. Lehrman and Mr. A. L. Easterman, Political Director, W.J.C. Dr. N. Barou, Executive Chairman of the European Branch, W.J.C., also spoke.

A reception to Mr. Argov was given by the Poale Zion at the Anglo-Israeli Club, London, on Monday.



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THE THREE CHOIRS FESTIVAL

Oratorios with Jewish Texts

The observance of Rosh Hashana limited the range of hearing the music of the Three Choirs Festival, this year held at Gloucester, to the traditional preliminaries and the first day of the music meeting proper.

By way of recompense the Jewish hearer was rewarded by the presentation of two oratorios, in text Jewish to the core—"Israel in Egypt," by Handel, and "Elijah," by Mendelssohn.

Neither work had been given at a Three Choirs Festival for several years, and their reintroduction was warmly welcomed. Elgar's stirring arrangement of the National Anthem sounded the opening notes of the music on the first day—Tuesday of last week—and was soon followed by the introductory words of "Israel in Egypt" declaimed in recitative by Mr. David Gallivef, "Now there rose a new king over Egypt which knew not Joseph, and he set over Israel taskmasters to afflict them with burdens; and they made them serve with rigour," the more impressive pronouncement because the Oratorio is not preceded by any overture.

Then followed the first double chorus, "And the children of Israel sighed by reason of their bondage and their cry came up unto God." If ever the Council of Christians and Jews desired to adopt some music as emblematical of its cause, surely nothing could surpass this noble choral beginning. For here we have a Protestant composer making the foundation of this first chorus, devoted to the depiction of Israel in bondage in Egypt of old, a Gregorian plain chant, part of the *Catholic* treasury of liturgical music, assuredly a relic of the music of the Temple as it is typical of representative *Jewish* cantillation of the synagogue to this day.

Ten Plagues Depicted

Much of the Oratorio is devoted to the depiction of the Ten Plagues, with the vivid method of Handel, and of the 39 numbers of the work no fewer than 28 are choral, so that it is hardly the kind of composition which would make a direct appeal to those whose *beau ideal* in music is Italian Opera.

What ideal work of non-choral character there is in the Oratorio was admirably rendered by Miss Joan Alexander, Miss Nancy Thomas, and Mr. Galliver above mentioned. The Three Choirs of Gloucester, Worcester, and Hereford were heard at their best in the famous "Hailstone Chorus" as they were in the opening chorus, and secured a magnificent peroration in the final chorus, "Sing ye to the Lord . . . the horse and his rider hath He thrown into the sea." Here again Handel the *Protestant* incorporated a Gregorian plain chant from the *Catholic* treasury to present the *Jewish* song of triumph.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" has more proportionate balance in numbers between choral and non-choral numbers. Curiously enough, it also begins with a recitative, Elijah declaiming: "As God, the Lord of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew within these years, but according to My word."

Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

Mr. Meredith Davies, the organist of Hereford Cathedral, inspired the Three Choirs to a fine rendering of Mendelssohn's musical depiction of Elijah, that transcendant personage who figures so prominently in the spiritual, mystical, and eschatological literature of the Jewish people. Notwithstanding Mendelssohn's Jewish origin, there are, perhaps, but two passages in the Oratorio where anything like Jewishly sounding music can be detected—in the duet and chorus, "Lord, Bow Thine Ear," and the aria, "It is Enough," both with echoes of Jewish liturgical cantillation.

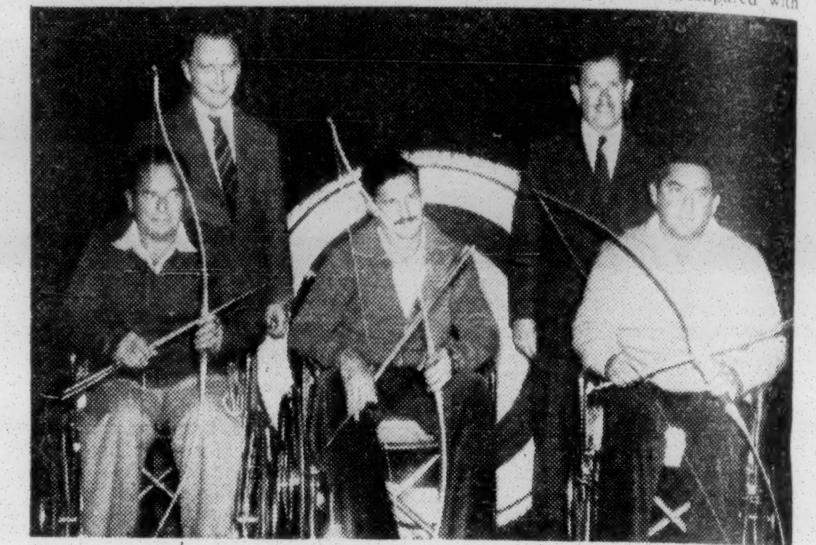
Most of the music is pure Mendelssohnian, cast more in the mould of Bach than of Handel, and its influence upon "sacred music" in this country can be traced in the Victorian choir music of the synagogues, apart from the adoption by Anglo-Jewish synagogues of the brief chorus, "Open the heavens and send us relief," for the setting of the last verse of Psalm 145, not the most inspired of Mendelssohn's compositions. Miss Isobel Baillie, Miss Gladys Ripley, Mr. David Galliver, and Mr. Bruce Boyce made an admirable quartet.

Modern choral music owes more to Mendelssohn's setting of "Elijah" than it cares to admit, even if it is not all of the same level throughout. "Israel in Egypt" and "Elijah" formed an inspiring prelude in music to the Jewish solemn season, for despite the date, the Exodus and Elijah the Prophet are perennial in Jewish spiritual life. The reverent reception of these musical illustrations of Jewish narratives testified to the recognition in Christendom of the Jewish foundations of Christianity. **B.B.B.**

STOKE MANDEVILLE ON TELEVISION

Revolutionary Methods

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter



Three bows and arrows and a javelin were presented to three Israeli paralysed sportsmen who took part in the international sports festival held recently at the Centre. The money for the sports equipment was raised through a collection organised by the Rev. L. Klein, of the Wembley Synagogue, who is standing at the right in the picture. Dr. Ralph Spira, who accompanied the Israeli team, is standing on the left.

The remarkable progress made in the treatment of paraplegics (persons paralysed from the waist downwards) was vividly depicted on the B.B.C. Television Service on Monday evening in a half-hour programme on the national spinal injuries centre at Stoke Mandeville, Bucks, which is directed by Dr. Ludwig Guttmann, O.B.E., a Jewish refugee from Germany.

Dr. Guttmann, at one time head of the Jewish Hospital in Breslau, told viewers of the revolutionary methods adopted at the centre to enable patients to lead a useful and happy life. Since the war 1,000 paraplegics, including Israelis, have attended the centre, and the mortality rate is now only 8 per cent compared with 80 per cent during and just after the First World War.

The majority of the patients at the centre are now civilians. The ultimate aim, said Dr. Guttmann, was to make paraplegics disregard their disabilities, make the best use of their abilities, and enable them to become useful citizens.

PRESERVING UNITY IN ISRAEL

Poale Aguda Leader on New Knesset Law

By a Jewish Chronicle *Reporter*

The Knesset's adoption of the Law on Marriages and Divorces had shown the determination of the people of Israel to maintain its unity and to avoid a split which would have been inevitable had the measure been rejected, Mr. Benjamin Mintz, leader of Poale Agudat Israel and a Deputy Speaker of the Knesset, told me in an interview. He was passing through London on his way to the United States where, as one of the nine members of the Knesset delegation, he will attend the Inter-parliamentary Conference in Washington next month.

Mr. Mintz, who presided during the crucial debate on the issue, said that the will to safeguard unity and to subordinate party interests to this foremost consideration had been particularly evident from Mr. Sharett's speech during the debate.

The new Law, he went on, was of great importance, being the first legislative act of the Israeli Parliament which was specifically based on religious law. He recalled that in June, 1947, he had been a member of a delegation representative of Aguda and Poale Aguda, which discussed with Mr. Ben-Gurion, then Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, the possibility of proclaiming an independent Jewish State. On that occasion a pledge had been received from Mr. Ben-Gurion and later confirmed in writing by him, Rabbi Maimon, and Mr. Isaac Gruenbaum, that the question of marriage and divorce would be settled in the new State in accordance with religious law in order, it was stated, to avoid "the people being split in two."

The fulfilment of that pledge was welcomed by Poale Agudat Israel, notwithstanding the Party's continued opposition to national service for women—except on a voluntary basis—and their continued advocacy of the system of "trends" in education, Mr. Mintz said. His Party was in favour of sending children to the independent Orthodox schools wherever it was possible to establish such schools.

Attitude to State Education

Elsewhere it was prepared to co-operate with the State educational system in the special section for Torah education provided for by the Education Law. The Party was represented on the Supreme Education Board by Rabbi Dr. Kalman Kahane and Mr. Hirschfel who were also on the 14-member Executive of the Board.

Despite attacks from the Right and Left, said Mr. Mintz, his group, both in Israel and in the Diaspora, would continue to urge full participation by religious Jewry in the building up of Eretz Yisrael and to spread the idea of chalutziut. It would shoulder this difficult task although it was not a very popular one in certain sections of Orthodox Jewry.

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MIZRACHI PRESIDENT RESIGNS

Rabbi Kopul Rosen's Decision

[COMMUNICATED]

Rabbi Kopul Rosen has decided to resign from the Presidency of the Mizrachi Federation.

He has sent the following letter to the Hon. Officers and Executive of the Mizrachi organisation:

"After much consideration I have decided to resign from being President of the Mizrachi Federation.

"You are well aware that this was my intention three years ago, but deference to various personal factors and ties with a movement with which I have been actively associated since the age of 14 made it difficult for me to take this step. Much thought and experience, however, have deepened the conviction which compels me to resign my membership of the Mizrachi movement.

Party Political Strife

"I have the greatest admiration for the part that the Mizrachi played in the Zionist movement, but with the establishment of the State of Israel the situation has changed radically. I am convinced that a political party with religion as its sole *raison d'être*, far from furthering the interests of Judaism, is a serious disadvantage to it. More could be achieved in the religious life of Israel if religious matters were considered outside the arena of party political strife. I hold the view that a world-wide religious and cultural movement not attached to any party and seeking no Parliamentary representation would do much more to strengthen the religious and cultural institutions of Israel and gain the good will and support of Jews of all parties than is possible in the present circumstances, where religion tends to become the vested interest of one political group.

"My views have been stated to you on previous occasions sufficiently clearly not to necessitate further elaboration in this letter."

At its meeting on Sunday the Mizrachi Federation issued the following statement:

"The formal resignation of Rabbi Rosen from the Presidency of the Mizrachi Federation, in which he has not been active in the past three years, merely acknowledges an existing fact.

"The resignation has therefore been accepted by the Executive.

"The Mizrachi Federation is proud to remain under the Honorary Presidency of the Chief Rabbi, Rabbi Brodie."

PLAQUES FOR ROYAL FOREST

Children's Wood to be Incorporated

All individuals, organisations, and communities providing a grove or larger unit for the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest in Israel will have their names commemorated in the Forest by plaques.

The plaque which is reproduced here is a specimen which has been specially prepared in the name of the Deputy Chairman of the project, Mr. S. Gestetner, to show all interested the style adopted. It is made of cast aluminium, the background being black and the lettering raised.

19 53
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Donations of £350 and over entitle the subscribing person or group to name a specific unit in the Forest as follows:

£350, a grove of 1,000 trees; £525, an orchard of 1,500 trees; £1,050, a plantation of 3,000 trees; £3,500, a wood of 10,000 trees.

The maximum donation for an individual is 500 guineas.

The organisers of the project hope that trees indigenous to Commonwealth countries can be planted in this Forest, which will adjoin the King George V Jubilee Forest in the hills of Nazareth. A Children's Wood is being incorporated, subscriptions for which are being raised by Jewish youth organisations and synagogue religion classes.

MR. SHINWELL'S VISIT TO ISRAEL

Undertaking a "Definite Task"

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, M.P., a former Minister of Defence, referred to his forthcoming visit to Israel when he spoke at a public meeting held in furtherance of the Queen Elizabeth Coronation Forest project, at the Stoke Newington Town Hall, London, last week. [As announced briefly in our last week's issue Mr. Shinwell is to visit the State at the invitation of the Israeli Government. He will stay there from October 3 to 15.]

Mr. Shinwell said that in visiting Israel he would be undertaking "a definite task and a particular job." He did not believe in people who went out to Israel only to give advice; what the State needed was help.

He went on to recall that when, as a Minister of the Crown, he had visited Aqaba, in Jordan, he had been invited to view the Israeli defence forces from an observation post. "Now," he said, "I hope to see from an Israeli observation post the people on the Arab side, who dislike and even hate Israel so much."

Commending the Forest project (of which he is one of the Patrons), Mr. Shinwell stressed both its practical value to Israel and its association with the Queen. As citizens, he said, they were all proud that Britain provided a greater measure of freedom than that found in other parts of the world. As Jews they were grateful that violent and venomous antisemitism was almost, although not entirely, absent from this country. But freedom was also to be found elsewhere, and nowhere more so, from a Jewish standpoint, than in the State of Israel. Although of so recent origin and far from being yet fully developed, Israel was already "the finest and strongest bulwark against antisemitism."

Country to Call One's Own

It was a great satisfaction and consolation to know that a Jewish State had come to stay, and should anything go wrong anywhere and Jewish people again be persecuted, they could find a refuge in a country which they could call their own.

The security of Israel, Mr. Shinwell said, should not be based entirely on its defence forces—necessary and costly as they were—but on a much larger measure of economic self-reliance. While the Israelis themselves would work out their own destiny, world Jewry must provide still more material assistance.

Earlier, Mr. Shinwell said that he did not attend many meetings associated with the life of the Jewish community—he was too busy in other spheres. "But," he added, "all the same, I am a Jew, and could not be mistaken for anything else." He was proud of the fact that he had been the first Jewish M.P. elected in Scotland and the first Jewish Member of a Labour Cabinet.

The meeting was arranged by the Committee of the North London Division of the Forest Project (of which Mr. B. Bard is the Chairman). Cllr. S. Fisher, J.P., the Mayor of Stoke Newington, who is Hon. President of the Division, was in the chair.

Mr. S. Gestetner, President of the Jewish National Fund for Great Britain and Northern Ireland, said that the Forest project combined a tribute to the young Queen striving to make a success of her reign with practical support for the young Jewish State striving to make a success of its independence. There could be no finer symbolical combination to merit the full assistance of British Jews, who were both loyal subjects of Her Majesty and loyal supporters of Israel.

Mr. Max Weiner, Director of the J.N.F., also spoke.

ETROGIM FOR HUNGARY

The Executive of the Agudas Israel World Organisation in London has, it is stated by the organisation, received a request, through the Swiss Aguda, from the Budapest Jewish community for the dispatch of etrogim and lulavim for this Succot. Arrangements are being made to meet the request.

HAGADOLIM CHARITABLE ORGANISATION

At the recent annual meeting of the Hagadolim Charitable Organisation, Mr. L. Dunitz, Chairman, who presided, gave an account of the year's activities.

Mr. M. Berly, Treasurer, reported that £1,000 was raised during the year.

The following were elected: Messrs. L. Dunitz, Chairman; S. Harris, Vice-Chairman; M. Berly, Treasurer; Miss S. Muslin, Hon Secretary; and Miss S. J. Touche, Asst. Hon. Secretary.

DESERT EXHIBITION IN ISRAEL

40 Countries Participating

From our Own Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Workmen are now putting the finishing touches to the erection of the special pavilions at the Convention Centre here in readiness for the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition which is due to be officially declared open on Tuesday by Mr. Ben-Zvi, the President of Israel.

Some I£700,000 (including small amounts of foreign currency) has been expended on provisional arrangements, 300 workmen on the site are labouring unceasingly, and in addition 700 people elsewhere are engaged on jobs connected with the exhibition.

The main building of the Convention Centre is still far from complete, and there will have to be some improvisations. A false front has been erected on which will be displayed, from right to left, the emblems of the State of Israel, of the Exhibition, of the United Nations, and of the 40 nations exhibiting.

The decorations in the main exhibition hall will include a magnificent mural by Jean David. The main concert hall, where a cultural programme will take place every evening during the nine days of the exhibition, has been provided with 1,500 seats for the main floor, and benches for seating another 1,500 will be available on tiers above. A series of concerts to be held in this hall will be inaugurated with "Sacred Service," a work specially composed for the occasion by Darius Milhaud.

Three hundred documentary films will be shown in a smaller hall in this building (which by next year is destined to house the new Knesset, according to a recent agreement).

The main centre of attraction for most visitors will naturally be the Israeli exhibits. These have been arranged under the joint direction of the Government, the Jewish Agency, the Keren Hayesod, the Keren Keyemet, and Pica, and are separated according to subject.

The Israeli pavilion will illustrate some of the main problems which Israel has had to face, and the State's methods of solving them.

Many leading industrialists will be represented, including the Consolidated Middle East Company and Shell. The latter are spending £6,000 on their exhibits.

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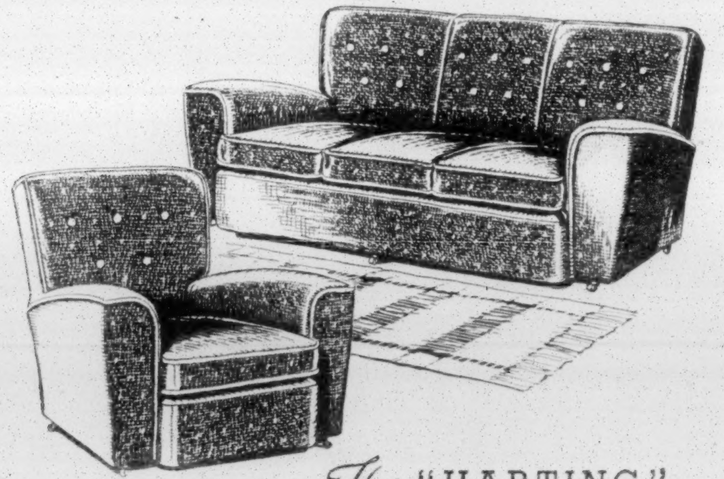

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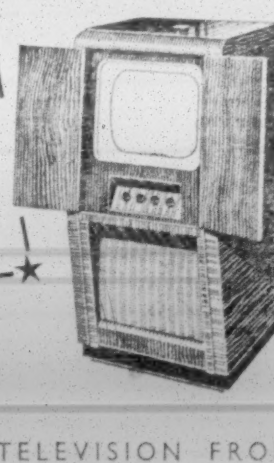

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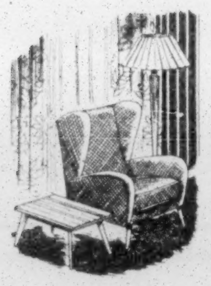

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PROVIDING ISRAEL WITH TECHNICIANS

British Committee Hold Inaugural Meeting

[Communicated]

The inaugural meeting of the British Committee for Technical Development in Israel, which will operate in association with the Technion Society of Great Britain and the Haifa Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology, was held recently at Michael House, 82 Baker Street, W.1.

Mr. Israel M. Sieff, who presided, said that the talks he had had in Israel with General Dori, the President of the Technion, had reaffirmed him in his conviction that with a substantial increase of technological help, provided by skilled personnel trained in the environment of Israel, the development of the State would be accelerated and the economic stability of the country more quickly assured.

British Jews' Duty

Mr. Sieff declared that whether or not British Jews were already interested in other aspects of life in Israel, it was their duty to make an adequate contribution in support of the vital training projects and expansion schemes upon which the Technion was now engaged, and he hoped that the dinner to be held on November 18 to launch the committee's national appeal would be generously supported by all sections of the Anglo-Jewish community. He announced that they contemplated a target figure of £75,000 for the first year.

Sir Louis Sterling, Mr. Arthur Blok, O.B.E., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Technion Society, and Mr. S. J. Birn, Treasurer of the Technion Society, also spoke.

The following were elected: Sir Louis Sterling, President; Lord Nathan, Lord Silkin, Mr. Justice Karminski, Sir Ian Heilbron, D.S.O., F.R.S., Professor Sir Patrick Abercrombie, Professor E. B. Chain, F.R.S., Professor F. E. Simon, C.B.E., F.R.S., Dr. Barnett Stross, M.P., and Mr. Israel M. Sieff, Vice-Presidents; Mr. S. J. Birn, Joint Treasurer; and Dr. Eustace Chesser, Adviser on Publicity.

At a further meeting held on Monday, over which Sir Louis Sterling presided, the committee decided to set up a number of trade, professional, and specialist committees to conduct the fund-raising campaign. The following additional officers were elected: Ald. H. A. Leon, J.P. and Mr. E. Ainley, Joint Vice-Chairmen; Mr. Edward E. Rosen, Joint Treasurer; Mr. Claude L. Lyons, Hon. Technical Adviser; and Mr. C. S. Oiserman and Mr. Theo H. Birks, Joint Hon. Secretaries.

The main aim of the new committee is the raising of funds for the many vital projects upon which the Haifa Technion is engaged in its faculties. In addition, the committee intends to offer British industry an opportunity of acquainting Israel with its products and processes, thus fostering Anglo-Israeli industrial relations.

ARCHITECTURE IN ISRAEL

"Rational Planning"

By a JEWISH CHRONICLE *Reporter*

The President of the Architects' Association of Israel and Senior Lecturer at the Haifa Technion, Mr. S. Sha'ag, addressed the London Jewish Society at the Arts Theatre Club, W.C., on Monday.

The Chairman and founder of the Society, Mr. E. M. Stern, who presided, said that on his last visit to this country, Mr. Sha'ag produced, with a group of leading British architects, a scheme for an exchange of architectural students between Great Britain and Israel under the auspices of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Education. This scheme was now operating successfully.

Recalling that during the period of the British Mandate in Palestine they could buy land only in very restricted areas, Mr. Sha'ag said that because of that they had to build the maximum in the minimum of space. They had developed a special kind of "rational planning" which, he thought, compared well with the planning in the United States, and even with that of Britain and many other countries.

Referring to the problem of building materials, Mr. Sha'ag said that they had stone and sand and some cement, but no steel and no wood, and so for them, the main building material was concrete.

Dealing with the subject of architectural style, Mr. Sha'ag said that there were many influences in Israel, but in Tel Aviv there was a typical feature which he had not seen anywhere else—a house, one storey high, raised above a garden on columns.

On the subject of housing for the immigrants, he said that the solution of the problem was the "expandable house," which began with one room and was planned in such a way that one could add a second and third to it.

"ADOPTING" A CHILD FOR ONE YEAR

Appeal to Anglo-Jewry

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Horeb School in Jerusalem is well known in Israel as an independent primary and secondary school. Its aim is a blending of the religious with the secular to produce pupils who are loyal to Jewish tradition and familiar with its laws and who feel they want to play their part in the building and reconstruction of the State of Israel.

It is with the object of enlisting the financial support of Anglo-Jewry for this school that Mrs. Rone Silberstein (her husband is Director of the Government Central Laboratory of the Israeli Ministry of Health) has arrived in this country.

The management of the school badly needs funds not only for carrying on its important work, but for the building scheme on which it has embarked to remedy the present cramped conditions.

The Horeb School opened in 1934 with 19 boys and girls. Since then the number on the roll has grown to 700.

From its very inception, Mrs. Silberstein told me, the school regarded it as its sacred task and privilege to accept—without payment—the children of refugee parents who came penniless to Israel. It also houses in its boarding school refugee children who are orphans and whom it saved from concentration camps. Only about 25 per cent of the parents of the other pupils pay fees, which are usually very small and in accordance with their financial capacity.

After completing their elementary studies a section of the pupils continue in the secondary forms, some enter a yeshiva, while others learn a trade or go to a kibbutz for agricultural training.

I learned that the school's budget for 1952-53 was over I£27,000 and that for 1953-54 is estimated to be at least I£38,000.

A new building is absolutely imperative, Mrs. Silberstein went on. So long is the waiting list that no fewer than 300 applications for admission have been received. This figure includes also a number of children who are at present in missionary homes or institutions, but because of lack of space these applications have had to be refused.

Mrs. Silberstein appeals to members of the Anglo-Jewish community to "adopt" one child for one year at a cost of I£240. The names of all such subscribers, she said, would be inscribed in a special Book of Remembrance.

Rabbi Dr. E. Munk, who was present at the interview, told me that he had visited the school and, both religiously and secularly, the work done there had greatly impressed him.

All offers of help should be addressed to Rabbi Dr. Munk, 12 Woodstock Avenue, N.W.11.

Children of the Horeb School lining up for the distribution of milk

CLOTHING FOR ISRAEL

More than 1,000 cases of clothing have now been dispatched to Israel by the Federation of Women Zionists. Our picture shows the loading of the thousandth case in London last week

ANGLO-SAXON ALIYA

The London Patwa office has received from the Jewish Agency Absorption Department in Tel Aviv details of a scheme to further the settlement in Israel of intending, middle-aged, unskilled, small business men from Britain.

The Afridar Co., of Ascalon, which is operating under the auspices of the South African Zionist Federation in co-operation with the S.F.N. (Society for Newcomers, the Anglo-Saxon Section of the Agency Absorption Department) and the Agency Economic Department, has worked out a scheme designed to afford opportunities for newcomers to settle and maintain themselves in Ascalon.

The plan, which will be operative by the summer of next year, calls for the setting up of a number of small boarding-houses which will provide the economic basis for a family of two to four members.

Details of the scheme may be obtained from the Offices of Patwa, 65 Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

SEFER TORAH GIFT FOR SYNAGOGUE

A Sefer Torah, complete with appurtenances, was presented on Sunday to the Willesden Synagogue (Heathfield Park, N.W.) by Mrs. M. Faiman and children, in memory of their husband and father, Mr. Max Faiman.

The service of consecration was conducted by the Rev. P. Faigenblum, assisted by the synagogue choir, and the Scroll-bearers were Rabbi M. Spira, the Rev. J. K. Goldbloom, Messrs. J. Cinna and J. Rossen (Wardens of the synagogue), M. D. Lehrer (Financial Representative), M. Hyams, A. Wingate (Honorary Officers of the United Synagogue), and S. Faiman, J. Faiman, H. Faiman, and M. Faiman (sons of the late Mr. Max Faiman).

At a reception which followed the service, Messrs. J. Cinna and M. D. Lehrer thanked the donors for their gift and Mr. J. Faiman responded on behalf of the family.

"THE EXIGENCIES OF THE SERVICE"

By MAX EPSTEIN

THE First World War was rapidly nearing its end. The Hindenburg Line had been cracked and was about to fall; the orderly German retreat had become a rout. The British Army, of which ours was a tiny unit, were following behind with little hope—or wish—to catch up with the enemy. September, 1918, found us in a desolate part of the north of France, somewhere near the Belgian border, which we had reached after a wearisome spell of marching all day, digging in at night, repeated monotonously for days on end. Rosh Hashana had come and gone while we were on the move. In the unavoidable confusion it had been impossible even to think of arranging any sort of service for the Jews in the unit.

About three days before Yom Kippur there came a blessed, if brief, respite. We were encamped near a primitive road far from any human habitation, and there we were to stay for a few days. *Via* the Army's "bush telegraph" a report came to us that there had been issued an Order to the effect that "the exigencies of the Service permitting," all Jews were to be given facilities to attend religious services to be organised by the Jewish chaplains in their respective areas. Furthermore, the report said, transport was to be provided.

★ ★ ★

Not until some hours later was our unit headquarters apprised of the order. Our C.O., an unimaginative man, interpreted the order literally. He decided that the exigencies of the Service did permit, and gave instruction for all Jews—and there was considerably more than a minyan of us—to parade at the appointed hour, properly dressed and cleaned, as befitted troops going on "Church Parade." So it was that 2 p.m. on the eve of Yom Kippur found us with shining buttons and boots, lined up on the roadside near the dugout which served as the Orderly Room. We were inspected and stood at ease until the lorry should arrive.

Not for the first time in army history did something go wrong. Patiently we waited, but there was no sign of a lorry. All that happened was that thick dust settled on our boots and in our throats and the buttons we had laboured so hard to polish became tarnished.

As the prospects of the lorry arriving in time waned, so did our disappointment wax. It must be confessed that many of us had looked forward to the 40-kilometre trip to an inhabited town in a back area, not only for its spiritual purpose but also because it afforded us a welcome break from our duties. We had also heard that there was a real N.A.C.B. canteen in the town with unlimited chocolate and cigarettes for sale—and old soldiers who have had to live for weeks on end on the ration—less the quarter-bloke's "discount"—will appreciate what this meant.

★ ★ ★

It happened that among our number were a few very Orthodox Jews. Whatever kit we were compelled from time to time to jettison, they always kept their *tallitim, tefillin,* and *siddurim.* With sublime courage, they would take advantage of the slightest lull in the mornings to don *tallit* and *tefillin,* and *daven.* The coarse jests of the scoffers gradually ceased and were replaced first by grudging respect and finally by open admiration.

As the shadows lengthened and it became obvious that even if the lorry came it could never get us to the service in time for Kol Nidrei, these men asked if they could be dismissed from parade as, in any case, they could not travel on so holy a day. The C.O.'s response was terse and emphatic. "The orders are for you to go to religious service, and if transport comes those orders will be obeyed." In fairness to this officer, he never showed at any time the slightest sign of antisemitism. He just didn't understand.

Not until dusk did he concede that there would be no lorry that night. He dismissed the parade and excused us all duties that evening and the following day. As we moved off, a deep dejection settled on most of us. It was more than disappointment. It was as though we had suddenly become aware of the solemnity and the awe-inspiring significance of the day and were saddened because we were unable to take part in the service we now realised meant so much to us as Jews.

Miraculously, so it seemed, one of our Orthodox comrades produced a tiny *machzor.* Spontaneously, he and a few others moved off in search of privacy. The rest of us followed quietly. No word had been spoken; no suggestion of arranging or holding a service. Yet all knew what was going to happen.

Eventually we found our way to a broad, shallow anti-tank trench some little distance from the camp. We crowded round in reverent silence as there, in the open air, in the gathering darkness, the self-appointed chazan and the two "elders" quietly began to recite "*Beshiva shel ma'ala . . .*" As a piece of *chazanut,* the rendering of Kol Nidrei that night must have ranked with the worst. Yet rarely can it have been more impressive. Not having *machzorim* nor being sufficiently familiar with the service to follow it without them, most of us could only stand, content to catch an occasional passage which we recognised. That night we went voluntarily supperless to bed. Our fast had begun.

The morning provided an anticlimax. We were lounging about when the word went round that a lorry had arrived to take the Jews to service. We were immediately ordered to "fall in." Our Orthodox comrades at once said that they could not travel on Yom Kippur. This was too much for the C.O. "My orders are that you get on that lorry," he barked. "If you refuse, you will be put under close arrest and charged with disobeying orders."

★ ★ ★

The situation was fantastic, even if the C.O.'s logic was unassailable. He had received orders which contained no mention of conscientious objection. He had passed on the orders, and there could be only one outcome if they were ignored. And a charge of disobeying an order on active service could be a very serious matter, especially in the First World War, when it was customary to act first and ask afterwards.

Despite this ultimatum the Orthodox men held their ground, and as we climbed aboard the solid-tyred Thorneycroft for our dusty 40-kilometre trip, we saw four or five of them being marched off to "clink." We were happy to learn when we returned late that night that wiser counsels had prevailed and they had been released.

The service we attended that day, although we were provided with *machzorim*—very much abridged—had little of the spiritual significance of that spontaneous gathering the previous evening. All solemnity finally disappeared when one man, who had left the "line" the previous day and had been travelling since, came in and publicly asked if he could eat, as no food had passed his lips for 24 hours. The chaplain's reply, given with a charming smile, was: "You know the old saying: if you ask a *sha'ala,* it's *trefa*!" An hour later the service ended—and so did our fast.

[Copyright]

YOUTH LEADERSHIP

By a Jewish Chronicle *Reporter*

In a reference to leadership, the annual report of the National Association of Mixed Clubs and Girls' Clubs states that "Leadership is sometimes considered in terms of paid full-time leaders. The fact is that youth clubs need as much as ever the service of voluntary workers, leaders and others, although this must not obscure the fact that the paid leader is in these days an essential part of the pattern of youth service."

The report, which is entitled, "We Believe in the Young," was presented at a press conference of the Association (to which the Association for Jewish Youth and some individual Jewish clubs are affiliated) held at 30 Devonshire Street, W.1, on Tuesday. The speakers were Miss E. L. Sewell and Mr. S. H. Wood, C.B., M.C. (Joint General Secretaries), and Dr. J. M. Brew (the Association's Education Officer).

LEBANON AND THE ARAB LEAGUE

Tightening Blockade Against Israel

By a Special Correspondent

For some months it has become apparent that Lebanon, hitherto the least hostile of Israel's neighbours, has radically altered its attitude not only towards the Jewish State but also towards the Arab League, which it joined reluctantly because it wanted the League's support in its struggle for complete independence from France.

Lebanon is now playing an increasingly active rôle in the League's affairs, and appears to be taking the initiative in the Arab countries' campaign to throttle Israel by means of economic blockade.

Economic Difficulties

These moves may be due to Lebanon's critical financial position and its fear that Israel might become a serious competitor in near-by markets. Lebanon's financial crisis has been mounting for several years, and drastic measures were recently taken to save the country's economy. These included import restrictions, designed to protect local producers and to remove the biggest obstacle preventing economic union with Syria. At the same time, Lebanon is taking the lead in developing economic relations between the Arab countries and Greece, Turkey, and Asian nations.

Unlike the other member-nations of the Arab League, Lebanon has no Moslem majority, and the Christians, who predominate, are known to favour a peace settlement with Israel. It will be remembered that in October, 1947, before the establishment of Israel, Mgr. Ignace Moubarek, the Maronite Archbishop of Beirut, on behalf of the Maronite community, the largest Christian community in Lebanon, asked the United Nations Special Commission on Palestine (Unscop) to create a Jewish State in Palestine and a Christian State in Lebanon to shelter all the Christian minorities in the Middle East. His request produced a tremendous effect in Lebanon.

Peace Treaty Urged

From time to time the Maronites have pressed the Government to make peace with Israel, but the Lebanese authorities were fearful of being the first Arab Government to take decisive action, even though public opinion was in favour of quitting the Arab League and adopting a policy towards Israel more in keeping with the special interests of the country.

A year after the creation of the State of Israel, Mgr. Moubarek made a new attempt to restore Israeli-Lebanese relations by demanding publicly the conclusion of a peace treaty, as well as commercial and cultural agreements with the Jewish State. Some months later, with the economic crisis gaining momentum, certain Lebanese papers also called for direct peace talks, a plea supported by the majority of the people and in certain official quarters. But the appeal went unheeded and Lebanon, accused by Egypt of ignoring the Arab League directive to boycott Israel, began to pursue the same course as the other Arab countries. It is worth noting, however, that despite the attitude of their Government, Lebanese villages in the border region have remained on cordial terms with Israeli settlers, and smuggling, particularly of foodstuffs, has taken place on a considerable scale between the two countries.

Restrictions Removed

Although isolated anti-Jewish outbreaks have occurred from time to time, the position of Lebanese Jewry is probably better than that of Jewish communities in other Arab countries. Certain restrictive measures were introduced following the outbreak of hostilities with Israel, but these were later removed, and the community now enjoys complete freedom and full rights.

It is to the credit of the Lebanese authorities that in 1951 they resisted pressure by certain elements, led by Parliamentary Deputies, that Jewish property be confiscated. But the same firmness was not shown in dealing with a demand for the dismissal of two Jewish Army officers—one the commander of an artillery unit, the other the head of the Army Medical Council. Both were discharged.

Nevertheless, the situation of the community has remained satisfactory, despite the agitation caused by the influx of Arab refugees from Palestine. The 6,000 Jews live on friendly terms with their Moslem and Christian neighbours, and they have had little difficulty in making their mark as merchants and members of the professions.

We are informed that the Jewish spiritual leader murdered recently in Beirut was Mrad Yacoub Alfié, and not Rabbi Ben-Zion Lichtman, the Acting Chief Rabbi of the Lebanon, as reported in our issue of August 28.

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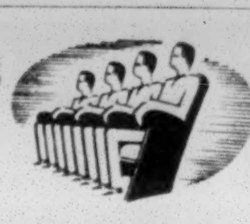

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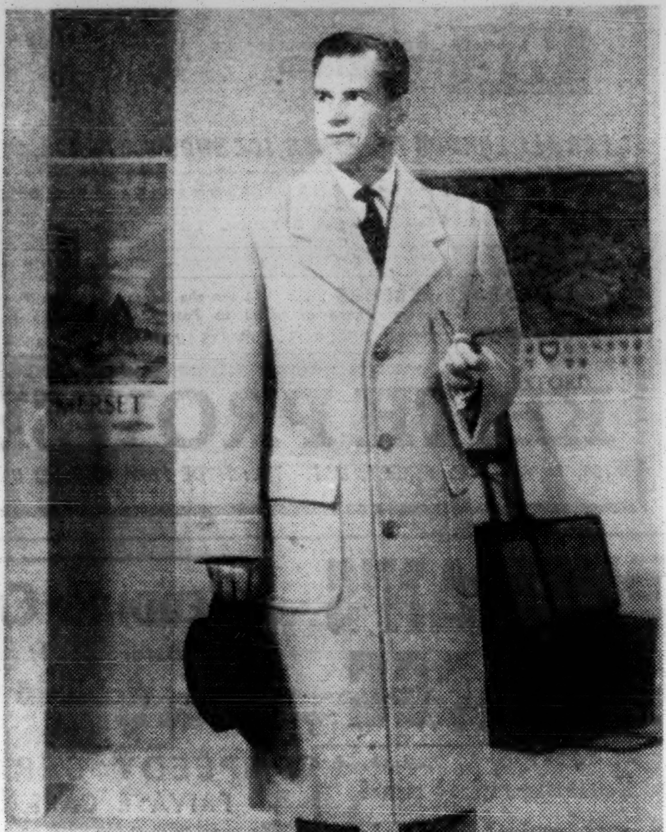

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TOMB OF UNKNOWN JEWISH MARTYR

Yom Kippur Appeal for Funds

From our Own Correspondent

PARIS

At Yom Kippur services throughout France an appeal from the pulpit will be made to French Jews to help in the erection of the Tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr, of which the foundation-stone was laid here last May.

The appeal will be led by the Acting Chief Rabbi of France, Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, officiating at the Great Synagogue here. Sefardi as well as Ashkenazi congregations will be solemnly urged to inscribe in the Tomb's Book of Remembrance the names of their kith and kin who died a martyr's death at the hands of the Nazis.

Apart from the foundation-stone, the fenced-in site of the Tomb stands vacant, and it is strongly felt here that unless building work begins soon—unless deeds follow the deluge of fine words—Jewish prestige will suffer an ignominious self-inflicted blow.

The definitive architectural plans are due to be adopted at a meeting next week of the Construction Committee. Presided over by M. Georges Huisman, a Jew and former director of the Government department of Beaux Arts, the committee includes M. Jean Cassou, the director of the Paris Museum of Modern Art; the directors of various other museums; the artist Mané-Katz; M. Robert Levy, head of the architectural department of the French Railways; M. Paul Léon, *Membre de l'Institut*; M. Justin Godart, a former Cabinet Minister; M. André Blum, Curator of the Louvre Museum; M. André Weill, financier; Rabbi Kaplan; and M. Henri Ulver, Secretary of State for the Budget, also a Jew. The Ministry of the Interior and the Paris Prefecture are also represented on the committee, and prompt Governmental approval of the building plans may be expected.

£150,000 Needed

The delicate task of enriching monumental Paris with yet another memorial has been entrusted to two Jewish architects: M. Alexei Persitz, editor of "Revue d'Architecture d'Aujourd'hui," who survived Auschwitz, and M. Georges Goldberg, who lost his whole family under the Nazi terror. They have the assistance of Professor Aretche, deputy architect of the Paris municipality.

If all goes well, M. Schneersohn, the initiator of the project, told me in an interview, building work should begin in November and be completed within a year. The minimum cost is estimated at £150,000. The following target figures have been set for contributions from the various countries where supporting committees have been set up: France, £30,000; England, £25,000 (already promised); Antwerp, £5,000; Brussels, £5,000; Switzerland, £10,000; Scandinavia, £10,000; South Africa and the Belgian Congo, £25,000; and the balance from America. In the United States a supporting committee has been established, composed of leaders of the most important Jewish organisations, including the American Jewish Committee, the B'nai B'rith, American Jewish Congress, Jewish Labour Committee, Zionist Organisation of America, and the United Jewish Appeal.

In Europe, donations of large quantities of building materials have been promised by Jewish and non-Jewish concerns, such as steel mills, cement works, brick factories, and timber merchants.

AMERICAN SOLDIER FINDS FATHER'S GRAVE

Victim of Nazi Brutality

FRANKFORT

Private John Franklin, a Jewish soldier serving near here in the American Army of Occupation, has located the grave of his father, who died of beatings and starvation while both of them were on a Nazi concentration camp transport.

Private Franklin was born in Würzburg, where his father, Max Frankenthal, was a prosperous wine merchant. The family fled to Holland in 1938, and when that country was overrun by the Germans, they were deported together to various concentration camps.

In the last days of the war, when the Allied armies were advancing into Germany, the S.S. camp guards at Bergen-Belsen packed thousands of inmates into cattle-trucks and transported them farther inland. On that nightmare journey Mr. Frankenthal succumbed to brutality and starvation. He was buried in a mass grave next to the railway line.—(J.T.A.)

ANTWERP—Rabbi Avigdor Cyperstein, of the United States, has been appointed spiritual leader of the Shomrei Hadass congregation here.—(J.C. Correspondent)

GENERAL NAGUIB GOES TO SYNAGOGUE

Rosh Hashana Visit

From a Correspondent

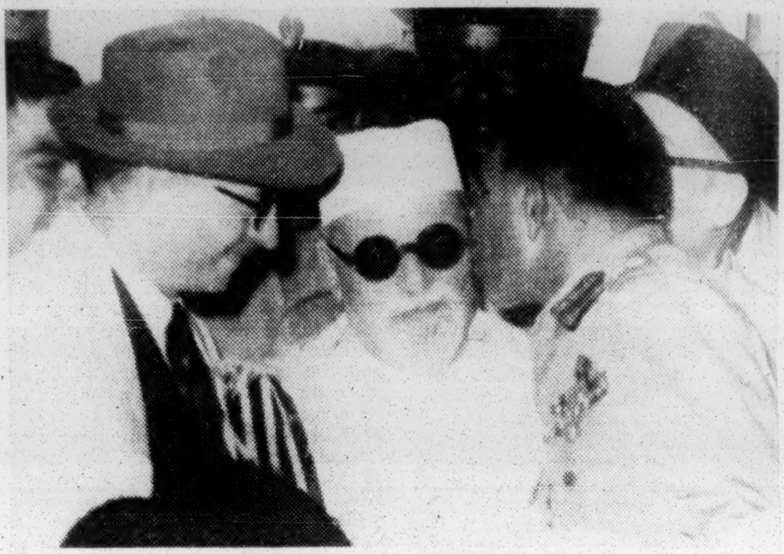
CAIRO

General Naguib, the Egyptian President, visited the Cairo Synagogue, Shaar Hashamaim (also known as the Ismailia Synagogue), here on Thursday of last week on the occasion of Rosh Hashana. He was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Lewa Ali El Banna, and a group of senior officers.

The General was received by the Chief Rabbi of Egypt, Rabbi Haim Nahoum, and Messrs. Joseph Farhi, Vice-President of the Communal Board, Daniel Bivas, and Alfred Yallouz. He went directly to the Ark, which was open, and addressing the congregation, he said: "I am very happy to come here to-day to wish my brothers of the Jewish faith a good year. I am especially happy because to-day is your New Year feast and to-morrow will be the New Year of our Coptic brethren. This is indeed auspicious for national unity.

"I am glad to inform the Jewish community that my Government does not admit any discrimination of race, religion, or origin—contrary to other countries where such discrimination still exists."

The Chief Rabbi thanked the General for the sentiments he had expressed and assured him of the devotion and loyalty to the State of all the Jews of Egypt.



General Naguib kissing the Egyptian Chief Rabbi when he visited a Cairo synagogue on Rosh Hashana

KASHER BUTCHER MURDERED

Opposed Black-Marketeering

From our Own Correspondent

NEW YORK

Gangsters in the pay of black-marketeers are believed to be responsible for the murder of Mr. Israel Present, the President of the Brooklyn Kosher Butchers' Association, whose battered body was found by police in his summer bungalow at Monticello last week.

During the last war Mr. Present's life had been threatened when he fought against black-marketeering. Recently, the police state, the butchers asked the authorities for protection when gangsters attempted to extort from them a levy of two cents a pound on kasher retail sales. The Attorney-General attaches special significance to the murder since it occurred on the eve of Rosh Hashana, when it was estimated that the sale of kasher meat would exceed $5,000,000.

The police this week detained three Bronx youths who are said to have admitted robbing and maltreating Mr. Present.

AWARD FOR SOVIET VIOLINIST

By a Correspondent

Mr. David Federovich Oistrakh, a leading Jewish violinist and Professor of Music at the Moscow State Conservatoire, has been awarded the honorary title of "People's Artist of the U.S.S.R." The award was announced in a special edict of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. in recognition of "his outstanding services" in the field of Soviet musical art.

NAZI "RECEIPTS" FOUND

Property of French Jews

From our Own Correspondent

PARIS

More than eight years after the end of the war, the Centre de Documentation Juive Contemporaine here has discovered a pile of 19,000 official duplicate receipts for personal belongings taken away from Jews who, during the German occupation, entered the French transit camp of Drancy on their way to Auschwitz and other extermination centres.

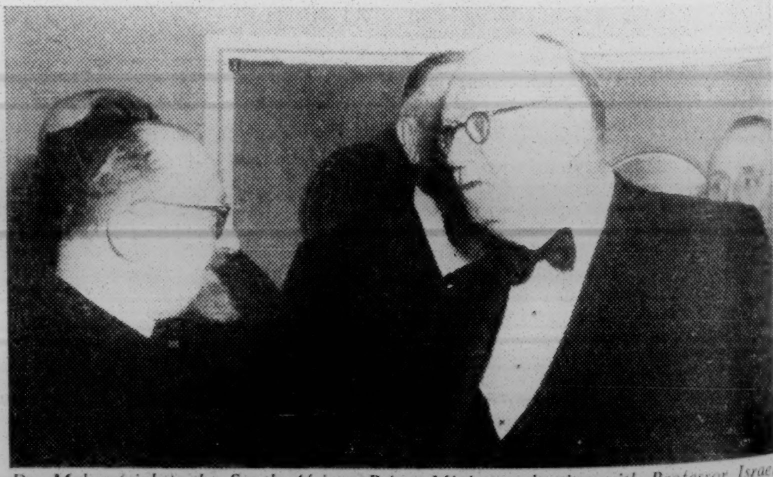
Some of the receipts are for pathetically small items of five francs and even less: but others are for veritable fortunes—gold, precious stones, and stocks and shares. It is estimated that the receipts cover property amounting to many billions of francs and belonging to about 80,000 Jews. The latter figure is based on the calculation that there were at least four persons for every receipt issued to the head of a family.

As a result of this discovery, the French Minister of Finance has acceded to a request from the Centre de Documentation that the final date for war damage claims, originally fixed for August 15 last, be postponed until November 15. This will enable the French office of the World Jewish Congress to sort out the receipts, try to trace surviving owners of confiscated property or their heirs, help them to file claims, and to make a formal demand for Governmental compensation to Jewish organisations for the residue of heirless Jewish property.

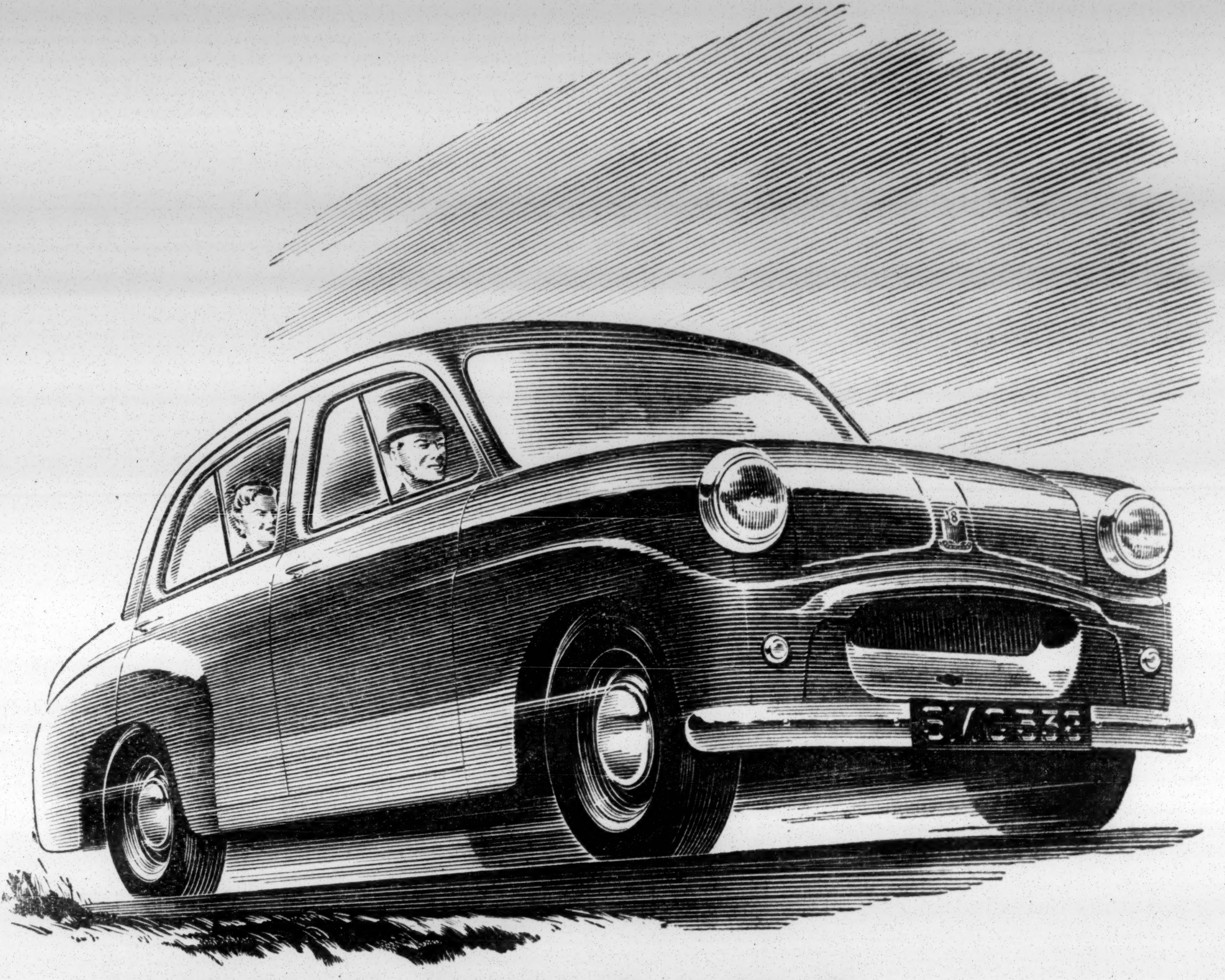
Glancing through the receipts, I came across one for 1,500 francs made out to M. Persitz, joint architect of the Tomb of the Unknown Jewish Martyr.

Other Foreign News on pages 1 and 32

DR. MALAN AT ZIONIST BANQUET



Dr. Malan (right), the South African Prime Minister, chatting with Professor Israel Abrahams, the Chief Rabbi of the United Council of Hebrew Congregations of the Cape, at a banquet arranged in Cape Town recently by the South African Zionist Federation in honour of Dr. Malan



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The Jewish Chronicle
ספר זכרון
SEPTEMBER 18, 1953—TISHRI 9, 5714

YOM KIPPUR

"ON the tenth day of this seventh month is the Day of Atonement . . . It shall be unto you a sabbath of solemn rest, and ye shall afflict your souls; in the ninth day of the month at even, from even unto even, shall ye keep your sabbath." Such is the Biblical injunction in accordance with which we shall enter, this evening, upon the solemnities of Yom Kippur. The Ten Days of Penitence with which the New Year of 5714 has begun will then have reached their climax with the celebration of this supreme day in our religious calendar. As nightfall approaches, the members of every Jewish household will be assembled to partake of the meal that precedes the Fast of over twenty-five hours. On the table in each home will shine the candles kindled to welcome the Sabbath and the Day of Atonement. Then, while the twilight darkens, every synagogue will become thronged with worshippers for the commencement of the Kol Nidrei service. And as all are hushed to expectancy, the prolonged devotions of this unique Day will be inaugurated with the solemn invocation to prayer: "By authority of the Court on high, and by authority of the Court on earth: with the knowledge of the All-Present, and with the knowledge of this congregation, we give leave to pray with them that have transgressed." Each of the five Services which make up the Day's liturgy, from dusk this evening until nightfall to-morrow, contributes towards its purpose of effecting our spiritual redemption. Already, in one of the best loved of our hymns to-night, we are set the keynote for our aspirations:

> O let our hope ascend from eventime,
> And may it come, for Thy sake, from the dawn,
> And our atonement stand at eventime.

With to-morrow's Morning Service we renew the pattern of prayer and meditation to which the entire day is consecrated. The thanksgiving that is recited to the Creator each morning for the sunlight is amplified to convey a special significance: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who openest for us the gates of mercy and lightenest the eyes of them that hope for Thy forgiveness, who formest light and createst darkness, who makest peace and createst all things: Yea, eternal light is the treasury of life; for He spake, and out of darkness there was light."

A rubric in the prayer-book suggests that between the recital of the Morning and Musaf Services, as also between the other Services of the day, appropriate Psalms may be read. This is an admirable opportunity for becoming better acquainted with some of the Psalms—no less than half of them, in fact—which do not form a part of our regular prayer-book. An exploration of the less familiar passages of the Psalter would be a spiritual adventure in keeping with the purpose of Yom Kippur, and it will be found to yield abundant treasure. The Psalms date back to the ancient liturgy of the Temple, where was enacted the grand and impressive Day of Atonement ritual described in our Musaf Service. It is salutary to reflect upon the development of religious thought by which the ancient sacrificial system has now been replaced by penitence, prayer, and charity.

From the Musaf we turn to the Afternoon Service, during which is read the Book of Jonah, with its moving story of the efficacy of repentance and of God's love for all His creatures. Finally, as the sun begins to decline and the closing hour approaches, we come to the Neila Service, which sums up in sublime language all the thoughts and emotions which have filled our hearts since the previous evening. "As for us, our days are as a shadow; but Thou art immutable and Thy years never-ending. Let our prayer come before Thee . . . and purify our hearts to serve Thee in truth." We pray for the Divine blessing during the coming year: "Seal us in the book of redemption and salvation"; and utter in unison the profession of our religious faith. The Shofar will proclaim that the great Day is over, and we shall go forth to resume our work and duties in the world.

Yet a further religious obligation will await us in our homes to-morrow night. It will then be our duty to make good our resolve to give generously to the Kol Nidrei appeal for Israel, which will have been made from every synagogue pulpit. By our response to this appeal we shall show our regard for the practice of benevolence and charity which is proclaimed by Yom Kippur to be of the very essence of true atonement.

GENEVA MEETINGS

A NUMBER of United Nations Conferences were held at Geneva during the spring and summer. The series began with a session of the Commission on Human Rights. There are few matters of greater interest to Jews than the safeguarding of human rights throughout the world. From the very beginning Jews have played a prominent part in the work of the Commission. It may not be mere accident that there were two Jews also among the Governmental delegates, Professor RENE CASSIN (head of the French delegation) and Judge HALPERN (second U.S.A. delegate). It would be an exaggeration to claim any great advance in the safeguarding of human rights since the Commission began its work. The political atmosphere of to-day is not conducive to progress in this field. This year at Geneva the American delegation declared officially that the U.S.A. would not adhere to a Covenant on Human Rights at the present time. From more guarded statements by the delegates of the United Kingdom, France, and Australia it appears that the adherence of their Governments is also unlikely. The idea of a Covenant has thus received a setback. Yet it would be wrong to regard this year's session of the Commission as entirely fruitless. The U.S.A. delegation submitted proposals for a Human Rights Actions Programme outside the Covenants, proposals which bear a striking likeness to suggestions that have been repeated for several years by the Co-ordinating Board of Jewish Organisations. There was no time for their discussion in detail, but these proposals are firmly on the agenda and may herald future progress. The Commission also took an important decision giving the International Court of Justice the status of a Court of Appeal in Human Rights matters, following ideas propounded by Dr. BIENENFELD, of the W.J.C. Some little progress was also made in the matter of the right of petition. All Jewish organisations, together with many of the non-Jewish bodies, have fought for this right from the outset. True, it was rejected again on a vote, but only by a tie, whereas two years ago there was a majority of three against.

The Economic and Social Council met in July. Here, too, questions of concern to Jews were on the agenda: human rights, minorities, refugees, Children's Fund. Jewish organisations attended and addressed the appropriate committees. In the matter of human rights the Council adopted one procedural measure of some importance. The Secretary-General was requested to send the Report of the Human Rights Commission containing the draft Covenants to all interested non-Governmental organisations with a request for their comments and suggestions. The Jewish N.G.O.s have already received this request. As to refugees, the Council decided by a large majority to recommend the prolongation of the High Commissioner's mandate for five years, a decision which satisfies the wishes of all Jewish organisations. It also decided unanimously to recommend that Unicef, which has done much also for Jewish children in Israel and North Africa, be placed on a more permanent basis. But these were almost the only positive decisions of a rather fruitless session.

Apart from these two sessions of U.N. bodies, two important conferences were held at Geneva: one of non-Governmental organisations with consultative status, the other of non-Governmental organisations interested in migration. The first conference did not deal with any matters of specific Jewish concern, but Jewish organisations took an active interest in its work, and at the end the conference elected a Jew, Dr. G. RIEGNER, the able Director in Geneva of the W.J.C., as President for the next two years. The second conference dealt with a number of problems interesting to Jews. Migration has played and is continuing to play a big rôle in Jewish history. It is not surprising, therefore, that nine Jewish organisations were represented. The resolution on comprehensive measures for dealing with refugee problems was based to a large extent on proposals made by Jewish representatives; resolutions on statelessness and on legal assistance for migrants were proposed by Jewish representatives and carried unanimously. Three Jewish representatives were elected to the Liaison Committee of 15.

Even if there have been no sensational decisions, the activities of Jewish organisations at the various meetings at Geneva this year have been worth while.

SOUTH AFRICAN VISIT

ON another page of this issue appears an interview with Dr. A. COHEN, President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, on his return from an important and successful mission to South Africa. Dr. COHEN'S visit was in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebrations of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies. By his addresses he made a notable contribution to the cultural life of the many Jewish communities which he visited. It is particularly gratifying that the official representative of British Jewry should have exerted so impressive an influence in this sphere. This personal factor greatly added to the worth of a visit that strengthened the traditional bonds of friendship which have long subsisted between the Jewries of Britain and South Africa. At the jubilee celebrations, tribute was rightly paid to the honoured founders of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies in 1903. Foremost among them was Rabbi Dr. J. H. HERTZ, then minister of the Witwatersrand Hebrew Congregation, who made the original proposal for the formation of this organisation on the model of the Board of Deputies of British Jews. More than anything else it was his enthusiasm and eloquence that led to the Board's foundation. In later years, as Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. HERTZ made a memorable pastoral tour in South Africa, which provided a precedent for Rabbi BRODIE'S more recent visit. Since 1939 the wise administration of the Board has owed much to the guidance of, among others, its Secretary, Mr. J. M. RICH, who had previously been Secretary of the British Board of Deputies and Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE. In the first Conference of Jewish Communities in the Commonwealth, held in London in 1950, the South African Board of Deputies took a prominent and valuable part. No doubt Dr. COHEN was able to avail himself of the opportunities afforded by his visit of furthering arrangements for the second meeting of the Conference, which is due to be held next year.

SYNAGOGUE ARCHITECTURE

IN opening a new synagogue in Ireland, as reported in our columns recently, the CHIEF RABBI commented on the striking design of the building (which was depicted in the same issue). Anything that lifts synagogue architecture out of the commonplace rut into which it has generally fallen in this country is to be welcomed. Past generations have bequeathed to us a handful of buildings that are spacious and dignified, but, although there were some quite agreeable synagogues built in the inter-war years, too many of more recent design betray in their treatment a lack of any sense of consecration. The difficulties that confront synagogue architects are numerous. Usually there has to be a reading-desk in the middle of the building and a pulpit at the far end, and every seat-holder expects to be able to see and hear the officiant in either position. If the *Almemar* is too high, then, in the view of male worshippers, the Chazan is just a disembodied voice; if it is too low, the "singing bird" is invisible to the ladies. All these difficulties over the proportions of the *Almemar* are accentuated by the inevitability of a conventional gallery. In defiance of the very reason alleged for separating the sexes, it is now taken for granted that the male worshipper must be able to see and be seen by the female! There is good work for an expert advisory committee on synagogue design to do.

About Books

FRANZ KAFKA

Conversations With Kafka. By GUSTAV JANOUCH. With an Introduction by MAX BROD. *Verschoyle.* 10s. 6d.

Franz Kafka: Letters to Milena. *Secker and Warburg.* 18s.

Reviewed by Dr. ALAN SPEARS

There has been a marked attempt in recent years to unravel the mystery that has enmeshed Franz Kafka. In the result, quite a library has developed with its classic guides, interpretations, keys, and other popular literary and psychological paraphernalia. Perhaps this was bound to happen in the case of an author who lived and died almost unknown, to become overnight one of the lions of twentieth-century literature. But this is only one part of the difficulty. By far the most insuperable barrier to Kafka is Kafka himself, the consummate artist in symbols creatively distilling the ineffable experience of despair, loneliness, and fear which completely dominated his life.

His themes are of the most religious and universal, and he could weave them but with the fabrics of the temporal and immanent. Consider for example his best-known works "The Castle" and "The Trial." Kafka himself used often to refer to his literary undertakings as an exercise in prayer—concentrated, poetic, and an incantation to God and His created world. In all this Kafka the man is hardly discernible. "What have I in common with Jews?"—he writes in his "Journals" in 1914. "I have hardly anything in common with myself and should stand very quietly in a corner content that I can breathe."

The "Conversations" should help a great deal to reveal, if but fitfully, the Kafka who walked the streets of Prague stumbling in the darkness of his own soul. Gustav Janouch was a young and faithful admirer of the master, and the "Conversations" cover the period from 1920 to 1924 when Kafka died and when Janouch was only 21. This period followed hard upon Kafka's tragic love affair with Milena Jesenska, who was later to die in a concentration camp. The "Letters" together with the "Conversations" invoke a memorable if fragmentary picture of Kafka's personality.

Tormented Personality

The "Letters" deserve a special niche in love literature. Kafka, already engaged, fell in love with Milena, married to a Jew, and herself the translator of some of Kafka's early stories. She lived in Vienna, he in Prague. Only once does he bring himself to visit her, and then only after months of tension and anxiety. They do not read like love letters. They are simply an extension of his fears made manifest in "The Castle." Outwardly these pages show quite clearly the hopelessness of Kafka's affair, torn as he was between his fiancée and Milena's pleas to him to break with the girl and her family. But beneath it all is revealed the essential Kafka, tormented with fear without which he could not live and by which he was progressively consumed.

Not a few of the "Conversations" are rather jejune, and offer nothing more than a string of apophthegms on various subjects emanating from the master, which no doubt impressed his young Boswell. They range over politics, current literature, drama, the German problem, and, not least, the perennial problem of the Jews. It is most certainly on this last subject that we learn the most about a figure whose attitude to his people has hitherto remained enigmatic. Kafka's works as such, including his "Journals," alike in theme and treatment are not in any way of specifically Jewish import. In the "Conversations," however, Kafka has many valuable observations to make about Jews, antisemitism, and, in particular, Zionism.

"They beat the Jews and murder humanity," says Kafka, re-echoing Leon Bloy, to whose work on the Jews he refers. Antisemitism arises, he says elsewhere, because the haters do not know or do not want to know Jewish history. It is easier to hate someone you do not know. One cannot deny the authenticity of all this. Nor where he says: "And I should like to run to those poor Jews of the ghetto, kiss the hem of their coats and say not a word. I should be completely happy if only they would endure my presence in silence."

The "Conversations" and the "Letters" for a brief moment penetrate the mystery of one who, for all his literary achievements, was isolated by loneliness and who best comprehended the indestructible element in Man in silence and wordless wonderment.

Chaim Weizmann: In Memoriam (published by the Government Printer for the Information Services of the State of Israel and the Jewish Agency Executive, $6) is printed in both Hebrew and English, together with several pages of photographs of the funeral scenes at Rehovot. It contains official tributes and personal messages of condolence from Israel and other lands. A number of tributes are quoted from the press, although this section includes references only to non-Jewish papers.

About Books continued on page 17, column 1

About Books *cont. from page 16*

SECRET SERVICE

The Man Who Never Was. By the Hon. EWEN E. S. MONTAGU, C.B.E., Q.C. With Foreword by LORD ISMAY, G.C.B., C.H., D.S.O. *Evans Bros.* 10s. 6d.

Reviewed by WILFRED S. SAMUEL

Readers of the staider Sunday papers will not have heard of this highly successful exploit of British Naval Intelligence (1942-43) and will enjoy the dramatic unfolding of a surprising story. Its author is the deviser of the scheme, who saw also to its carrying-out, and members of the A.J.A. and the United Synagogue can rejoice at the originality, perseverance, and brilliant team-leadership of their President and Vice-President in his Service capacity.

The theme had been employed by other writers, which is the reason for the Admiralty's "release" of the full authentic story, accurately and excitingly related by its originator.

"Operation Mincemeat," its code name, completely deceived the Axis authorities from Hitler downwards, and proved a factor in the successful Allied landings in Sicily. To Allied Intelligence officers it affords some compensation for the subsequent "Operation Cicero" of the Axis, through which Nazi agents secured priceless Allied plans from the British Embassy in Ankara. In other words, the Admiralty has scored again over the War Office, and one must admire the considerable forbearance of General Lord Ismay in contributing such an enthusiastic preface!

ISRAEL ANTHOLOGY

Israel Argosy. Edited by I. HALEVY-LEVIN. Jerusalem: *Youth and Hechalutz Department of the Zionist Organisation.*

Reviewed by L. V. SNOWMAN

This is a miscellany of modern Hebrew writing rendered into English for the benefit of the Diaspora. The editor has cast his net wide in making his selection of contributors, who range from the pioneer author, Mendele Mocher Seforim, describing his journey in a train in Tsarist Russia, to the latest immigrant from the Yemen giving an account of his first weeks spent in the new State of Israel. The emphasis, however, is on the younger contemporary writers, and half the volume is devoted to two stories by Yitzchak Shami and Benjamin Tammuz, and to an excerpt from Moshe Shamir's autobiography dealing with the struggle to liberate Jerusalem in the war for independence.

Most of the authors are thoroughgoing realists, and their work gives us a faithful picture of the remarkable changes that have come over Jewish life in the last fifty to seventy years. Indeed, one may say that without a knowledge of modern Hebrew literature the future historian of Jewry will be at a complete loss to understand the metamorphosis that has overtaken the kaftaned and streimeled denizen of the East European ghetto, who has been converted into the modern farmer of Israel operating on sick mules for his Arab neighbour.

A notable addition to this volume is a selection of Hebrew poems, classical and modern, whose theme is Jerusalem. The modern psalmist has indeed taken his harp down from the willows, for he feels that he can once more sing the songs of Zion. A superb love for the Holy City breathes through those poems of Karni, Kamzon, and Shlonsky, and the editor has done a great service in anthologising them.

The Story of the Oceans, by John Scott Douglas (Frederick Muller, 15s.) explores the mysteries of the non-terrestrial part of the earth. It discusses the salinity of the Dead Sea, the secret of Tyrian purple, Mediterranean tides, and countless aspects of marine life and ecology.

Aunt Jeanne, by Georges Simenon (Routledge and Kegal Paul, 8s. 6d.), is the latest in the remarkable series of novels by this masterly delineator of French family life.

Natural Therapy, by E. K. Ledermann, M.D. (Watts, 15s.), differs from most expositions on nature cures by containing a lengthy discussion which claims that Natural Therapy can be made to fit into the structure of orthodox medicine.

THE PLASTER ON THE WOUND

By Rabbi Dr. L. JACOBS

YOM KIPPUR reminds us that man is prone to sin. The twentieth century opened with a roseate dream of man's inevitable progress into perfection. The view was widely held that sin was the result of ignorance and an inadequate social background. If man is educated, it was held, if the evils in his surroundings are removed, then he will automatically improve. In the second half of the century, after two world wars, which, in the words of a recent writer, broke in like a gangster into a drawing-room of old maids sipping their afternoon tea, such a facile outlook is seen to be pathetic in its failure to recognise the fundamental evil in man. No religious faith can really satisfy the spiritual needs of modern man without a frank recognition that "the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth" (Gen. viii, 21).

"Original Sin" Concept

The claims of certain Jewish apologists notwithstanding, the concept of "original sin" is not unknown in Jewish theology. (Some of the evidence is to be found in the Rev. S. Levy's stimulating essay, "Jewish Conceptions of Original Sin," in the "Jewish Annual," Vol. IX, 1946-47, p. 82f.) The real difference between Judaism and Christianity in this matter lies not so much in the basic conception of the sinfulness of man as in the methods of dealing with and overcoming such sinfulness. Here there are fundamental differences. Not only does Judaism reject the doctrine of vicarious atonement, but it teaches that man can be relied upon to take the initiative in "saving" himself. The evil in man is real, man can degenerate into the type of beast in human form who exercised fiendish power over his fellows in concentration camps, but such depravity is not necessary but capricious. As Sir James Baillie put it: "The treatment of original sin by the Hebrews—*viz.*, their tracing sin to an historical origin in man's life, is an attempt to combine two distinct ideas—the idea of the universality and apparent inevitableness of sin, and the idea that it is something that should be dispensed with . . . Both these aspects are characteristic of sin, and both must be recognised in any explanation of it. The Hebrews' explanation does in a way recognise both. For something historical, a mere human event, has the element of contingency and caprice required; and at the same time, its having taken place in the life of the first mother, shows why it might well be expected to affect everybody" ("Reflections on Life and Religion," Lond., 1952, p. 135).

Discipline of Torah

In Judaism the *Torah* is the antidote to the poison of the *yetzer hara*, the evil inclination (Kidd. 30b). This means that provided that man submits to the discipline of the Torah life he need not be preoccupied with morbid guilt feelings, his life need not be clouded with the oppressive fear that the evil in him will drag him down and bring about his ruin. In a highly significant passage in the Talmud the parable is given of a king who smote his son, but who urged the son to keep a plaster on the wound. As long as the plaster is on the wound the son can eat and drink whatever he desires without coming to harm. Only if the plaster is removed can the wound fester. God has "wounded" man by creating him with the evil inclination. But the Torah is the plaster which, by preventing the wound from festering, enables him to enjoy life without fear (Sifre, Deut. ix, Kidd. 30b). Thus there is no excessive preoccupation with sin in the Jewish scheme. Confession of sin is forbidden on the Sabbath and on the Festivals. Yom Kippur occurs but once a year and is preceded, according to the rabbinic tradition, by a feast, which is looked upon not only as a preparation for the fast, but also as a festive occasion, as an attempt to combine the solemnity of the great fast with the joy of a Yomtov (see the learned discussion in S. Savin's "Hamoadim Behalachah," Tel Aviv, 1949, pp. 78-80).

It is noteworthy that the liturgy of Yom Kippur appears subtly to suggest the sordidly commonplace nature of most of our sins. They are, in the main, the sins of ordinary men and women. We are offered no encouragement to indulge in an orgy of masochistic self-recrimination of the kind referred to by the poet when he wrote:

> Once in a saintly passion, I cried in
>   desperate grief,
> O Lord, my heart is full of guile, of
>   sinners I am chief.
> Then stooped my ministering angel
>   and whispered from behind,
> Vanity, my little man, you're nothing
>   of the kind.

Character of Misdeeds

Of the three main Hebrew words for sin—*chet*, which means a missing of the mark; *'avon*, sin resulting from a perverse twist of character; and *pesha*, wilful rebellion against God's laws—it is the most innocuous that is used in the lengthy *'Al Chet* formula of confession. As Dr. Hertz notes in his Siddur, the more vicious crimes, such as brutal assault, bestial cruelty, and murder, are omitted from the list of sins to be confessed. We humbly abase ourselves before the divine Throne not as dissolute sinners, but as unworthy, ignorant bunglers. Almost at the beginning of the Kol Nidrei service there occurs the threefold repetition of: "for in respect of all the people it was done *unwittingly*."

The significance, then, of Yom Kippur is its message that sin is real, but that it can be overcome by man if his life is controlled by the Torah. And Yom Kippur itself is one of the strongest weapons in man's fight against the evil in himself. True, the old sources and parts of the liturgy speak of Satan pleading before an undecided God, but if we make use of what Bultmann calls "demythologising"—a process used long ago by Maimonides when he elaborated on the remarkable rabbinic saying that the Satan, the evil inclination, and the angel of death are one and the same being (Guide, III, Chapter xxii, Friedländer, p. 298-99)—we clearly see the truth expressed by the symbol, that the Satan who must be overcome is the evil in ourselves. Viewed in this light, a saying such as that that the numerical value of the Hebrew word *ha-satan* is three hundred and sixty-four, because he has power only on this number of days in the year, not on Yom Kippur (Ned. 32b, Lev. R. s. 21), takes on new meaning. On Yom Kippur the Satan in our own hearts is silenced. We begin to see the way towards a better and higher life.

Fascinating Illustration

The Russo-Jewish philosopher Lev Shestov uses, in one of his works, a fascinating illustration. A naturalist once arranged the following experiment: a glass receptacle was filled with water and divided into two compartments by a glass partition. In one compartment there was placed a pike, and in the other an assortment of small fish which serve ordinarily as food for the pike. The pike did not observe the glass partition and threw himself toward his prey; naturally, he collided sharply with the barrier. He repeated his efforts many times and always with the same disheartening results. Finally, seeing that all exertions were in vain, the pike gave up—so completely that, when the glass barrier was removed, a few days later, he began to swim peacefully among the fish and no longer thought to attack them. Shestov uses this illustration for quite a different purpose, but does it not illustrate what Yom Kippur can do? This day is like the glass barrier, it prevents the strong from attacking the weak, it holds back those who have power from taking advantage of those less fortunate. Its influence can be so strong that even after the barrier has been removed we, having been given, albeit only for a day, a more noble vision of life, become more fit to live with and more worthy human beings.

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TASKS OF A JEWISH CONSULTANT

By GUSTAV WARBURG

A CONSULTANT of a Jewish non-governmental organisation is at the mercy of United Nations decisions. One never knows beforehand how many meetings of interest to Jews will be held. In 1951 I spent six months at meetings in Geneva and Paris as consultant for the Co-ordinating Board of Jewish Organisations (composed of the Board of Deputies, the B'nai B'rith, and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies). In 1952 almost all the meetings of interest to Jews were held in New York; thus only two weeks were spent in Geneva. This year there have already been three months of meetings in Geneva.

Daily Contact

It is of little use watching such conferences from afar, or to visit a conference for a day or two, possibly to make a statement and depart. What counts is the daily contact with delegates and with fellow-consultants, to know them, and to be known by them, to hear their arguments and to try to find the answers where necessary. There are often days when nothing of interest to Jews is being debated, but the consultant may nevertheless run into a delegate or a member of the Secretariat in the cafeteria or in the corridors and have a chat on things to come. Seemingly wasted days are often the most fruitful. The consultant expounds his pet subject to delegates or fellow-consultants, they listen politely, criticise, perhaps, or remain silent.

For four years the Co-ordinating Board has advocated an "Actions Programme" on Human Rights outside and parallel with the Covenant. Nobody seemed to pay much attention to the scheme at first. I remember speaking for more than half-an-hour to the influential delegate of a small country. He sat in silence; I was afraid I had wasted my breath. Two years later I met him again—his first question was: "How did you get on with your idea?" He remembered every detail. A few days later the United States published its new Human Rights programme, modelled in many points on the suggestions of the Co-ordinating Board.

It is still only a programme, far from being realised; France is friendly, Britain cool and sceptical, and Russia hostile; but now everybody talks about it, it is no longer a Utopian ideal. The same thing happened to the proposal of the Consultative Council of Jewish Organisations (comprising the American Jewish Committee, the Anglo-Jewish Association, and the Alliance Israélite Universelle) for the appointment of a U.N. Attorney-General, and to the suggestions of the World Jewish Congress on the position of the International Court of Justice. A memorandum, however well prepared, an occasional statement, however eloquently delivered, will never lead to such results unless the consultants are always on the spot and follow up the memoranda and statements by personal talks.

UNITED NATIONS
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NACIONES UNIDAS
NATIONS UNIES

A photograph of the stamp to be issued by the United Nations on "Human Rights Day," December 10. Designed by Señor Leon Helguera, of Mexico, the stamp depicts the aspirations of mankind towards human rights as expressed in the Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the General Assembly on December 10, 1948

For the Jewish organisations their activities at Geneva this year began in April with an important session of the Commission on Human Rights; it lasted eight weeks. Four of the five Jewish organisations with consultative status—the Consultative Council, the Co-ordinating Board, the World Jewish Congress, and the World Union for Progressive Judaism—attended most of the deliberations. The Co-ordinating Board and the W.J.C. submitted memoranda, representatives of the four organisations addressed the Commission on at least one occasion, and all of the consultants were in close contact with the delegates, the Secretariat, and with each other.

It is an erroneous conception that different Jewish voices are necessarily harmful to Jewish interests. If all Jewish bodies invariably acted as one they would be regarded as a pressure group and treated with suspicion. Occasional differences of approach can only do good, provided that the Jewish representatives co-operate, keep each other informed of their views and actions, and try to avoid irritating overlapping. This was achieved to a large extent during the last session of the Commission on Human Rights.

Non-Governmental Groups Meet

The next important conference began at the end of June, a three-day meeting of non-governmental organisations with consultative status. The organisations discussed questions of common interest relating to their status, but not questions of substance, a matter in which every organisation must retain its freedom of action. Eighty organisations met under the inspiring chairmanship of Dr. Elfan Rees, of the Commission of Churches. The discussions at the conference were of an unusually high level; in most cases the representatives spoke as individuals or experts, forgetting their organisational jealousies. United Nations officials who attended testified that, by this conference, the non-governmental organisations had reached maturity. Two Jewish organisations, the Co-ordinating Board and the World Jewish Congress, played an active rôle at this conference.

This meeting was followed by a six-week session of the Economic and Social Council. The agenda contained many points of interest to Jews, the most important being the future of the Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees, and of the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund (Unicef); the report of the Commission on Human Rights; resolutions of the Sub-Commission for the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities; freedom of information; forced labour; and the access of non-governmental organisations to the U.N. headquarters. The questions of freedom of information and forced labour were deferred to the next session. The debates on refugees and Unicef were brief and non-controversial. And even the debates on Human Rights, on discrimination and minorities, and on access to the U.N. headquarters engendered little heat or controversy.

Compromise Resolutions

In all cases compromise resolutions were adopted by large majorities. The Co-ordinating Board, the World Jewish Congress, and the World Union for Progressive Judaism participated in the session, the Board and the W.J.C. making statements to the appropriate committee.

The Economic and Social Council had hardly ended its work when a conference of non-governmental organisations interested in migration matters began. This conference, sponsored jointly by the United Nations and the International Labour Office, was attended by national and international organisations, both with and without consultative status, which, either because of their practical work or for political reasons, are interested in migration and refugee problems. Nine Jewish organisations are members of this conference; six of them, the Consultative Council, the Co-ordinating Board, Hias, Ose, the United Service for New Americans, and the World Jewish Congress, took an active part in its work, and their co-operation was as close and happy as could be desired. Resolutions—one on Statelessness, was proposed by the Co-ordinating Board, another on legal service to migrants by the Consulta-

Continued on page 19, column 3

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Provincial News

CHARITY CO-ORDINATION PROPOSAL

Vexed Question Revived in Manchester

From our Correspondent

MANCHESTER

That frequently discussed question, the co-ordination of charitable appeals, has been revived in Manchester.

It was decided to consider methods of co-ordinating charitable appeals and fund-raising generally at the monthly meeting of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews on Sunday. It was stated that the aim was to ensure the raising of the maximum amount obtainable and fair distribution according to the needs of the various institutions.

A committee, under the chairmanship of the President, Mr. Hyman Weinberg, M.B.E., is to be appointed, comprising representatives of charitable, welfare, and educational organisations, to make recommendations.

Mr. J. M. Levy, who proposed the scheme, said that synagogues and the J.P.A. would be excluded. Complete reorganisation, he said, was necessary for reducing administration costs. There would be no interference with the autonomy of existing bodies. Mr. I. Fromson, seconding the proposal, stressed the necessity for central co-ordination of administration and staff. Mr. Samuel Davies, J.P., said that, from 1939 onwards, there had been wastage in obtaining subscriptions.

Giving the Defence Report, Mr. Nathaniel Jacobs referred to the lecture scheme for non-Jewish audiences and said that they had already approached 400 non-Jewish organisations for the coming season. The Council, he said, was co-operating with the Manchester and Salford Council of Churches for the Bible Exhibition that would be held in March, 1954.

In an interim report on the levy for the Board of Deputies, Cllr. M. M. Fidler said that £5,000 per annum was required for the Board and the Council. Only about £2,600 was assured. He read a list of synagogues which had fulfilled their obligations and of those which had not. The position of the Council, he added, was serious, as the Board had ceased to send any subventions to the Manchester Council. If the levy scheme failed, private approaches would have to be made.

SERVICES AT KERSAL'S NEW SYNAGOGUE

Services were held for the first time this Rosh Hashana at the new synagogue which has been built by the Great Synagogue in Kersal. The "Great," the oldest congregation in the city, was established in 1806. Some years ago a branch for members who had moved to Kersal was formed.

Nearly 400 people attended the services in the new building. It is modelled on lines similar to the old synagogue, but is without a balcony—the women's section at the back is divided from the men's by a grille.

On the first day of the festival the service was conducted by the Rev. S. Potash and Rabbi B. M. Casper gave the address; on the second day, the Rev. M. Perlman took the service, assisted by the choir under Mr. J. Fixman. It is the first time since the war that the synagogue has had a choir.

Services were held for the first time this year by the Gatley and Northenden Congregation; 50 people attended.

SYNAGOGUE REOPENED

The Hightown Central Synagogue, Elm Street, was reconsecrated last week, when the Rev. M. Segal conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. S. Olsberg, and Rabbi M. Ellinson delivered the address. The synagogue, which has been on its present site for 25 years, was declared reopened by Mr. Isaac Cohen, the President. Originally in Herbert Street, the congregation is over 50 years old.

The South Manchester Junior Delamere Committee held its annual bazaar at 45 Palatine Road, Withington (with the co-operation of South Manchester Maccabi), and raised £58. This young committee has already raised over £130 for the children of Delamere. Its officers are Sandra Golding, Chairman; Barbara Rapaport, Vice-Chairman; Basil Jenda, Treasurer; and Alan Salem, Hon. Secretary.

The Cassel-Fox School, Upper Park Road, Salford, and the Manchester branch of the Magen David Adom are to benefit from a performance of "South Pacific," which will be given at the Opera House in December. A joint committee of the two organisations has been formed under the chairmanship of Mr. Maurice Bernstein and Mr. Zalman Jaffe.

In memory of their mother, the family of the late Mrs. Leah Berman have presented a Reader's desk to the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Bishop Street.

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CARDIFF CONCERN OVER FUTURE OF YOUTH

Need of Communal Centre

From our Correspondent

CARDIFF

Several speakers expressed their concern about the future of Jewish youth at a meeting of the Cardiff United Synagogue on Sunday. Mr. Abraham Hauser, who presided, reported on the progress of the Cyncoed Synagogue and said that a further building licence for £10,000 (bringing the total to £35,000) had now been received, and it was hoped to have the synagogue completed in 1954.

More important than the synagogue, said Mr. Sidney Walters, was the provision of facilities for their youth who were straying from their midst for lack of a communal centre. Apathy in this might prove disastrous.

Among others who spoke were Messrs. Henry Silver, Simon Goldberg, S. Dysch, Joseph Danovitch, N. Nevies, L. Weisbard, S. Samuel, Louis Hamburg, and Murray Weingrower.

The meeting unanimously decided that Mr. Simon Goldberg be elected a life councillor. Mr. Goldberg was Vice-President for a number of years.

NEW SOUTHPORT SYNAGOGUE

Congregation Approves Plans

From our Correspondent

SOUTHPORT

Members of the Southport New (Reform) Synagogue met on Sunday at the Birkdale Palace Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mr. L. Rapaport, to sanction the building of a new synagogue on the recently acquired site at the corner of Lawton Street and Walton Street.

It was unanimously decided to proceed with the building in accordance with the plans drawn up by Mr. A. Maxwell Caplin. It is hoped that building operations will start early next year.

A building-fund appeal was launched at the meeting.

BIRMINGHAM W.J.C. BRANCH

From our Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM

Dr. N. Barou, Chairman of the European Executive of the World Jewish Congress, reported on the assembly held recently in Geneva at a meeting in the Communal Hall, Ellis Street, last week, under the auspices of the Birmingham Zionist Council and the World Jewish Congress. The Rev. C. Pearl presided.

Mr. I. Baum also gave his impressions of the assembly, and other speakers included Mr. Lynn, Dr. Halle, Mr. Green, and Mr. I. Shortt, J.P.

AYR

At the annual meeting of the Ayr Jewish Ladies' Guild, held recently, the Chairman, Mrs. J. Lopato, reported on the year's activities, which included a collection for the Building Fund. The following were elected: Mesdames J. Lopato, Chairman; L. Freeman, Treasurer; S. M. Budd, Hon. Secretary; and F. Gerber, Hon. Assistant Secretary.

BLACKPOOL

The Rev. S. J. Goldberg, Minister of Blackpool Progressive Jewish Congregation, is arranging a series of talks in the coming months. The adult classes and discussion evenings are being continued as well as a Barmitzvah and Confirmation class on Sabbath mornings. Attendances at the children's religion classes are nearly 100 per cent of the members' children.

"A BRITISH BASE IN ISRAEL"

Labour M.P.'s View

From our Correspondent

LEEDS

Addressing a public meeting arranged by the Leeds Poale Zion and Leeds branch of the Pioneer Women last week, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour M.P. for Aston, expressed the opinion that, with the co-operation of Israel, Britain could develop a base in that country. He had no doubt that in case of aggression, Israel was the one State in the Middle East capable of offering effective resistance to invaders.

Mr. Wyatt asked those who wished that Britain would take a more pro-Israel and anti-Arab stand to consider Britain's difficulties. It was not so easy to declare Israel as Britain's best friend in the Middle East while the questions of oil and the Canal base in Egypt had not been fully resolved.

Giving his impressions of what he had seen on his visit to Israel, Mr. Wyatt had nothing but praise for the Histadrut and the Co-operative Movement. The British Labour Party and Co-operative Movement, he said, could learn a great deal from the way the Histadrut was run in Israel.

When the State of Israel was declared, he went on, there was an obvious determination to be neutral in the conflict between East and West, but it was being realised that, if Israel was ever in the path of marching armies, this hope of neutrality would not be tenable. If war did develop in the Middle East, Israel could not keep out. Israel was therefore being realistic; the hope of neutrality was being abandoned and Israel was moving slowly to a natural alliance with the West.

HELPING EX-SERVICEMEN TO ATTEND PARADE

At an Executive Committee meeting of the Leeds Jewish Ex-Servicemen's and Women's Association recently it was agreed to organise the Leeds contingent for the annual Remembrance Parade in London, in conjunction with the Major Clive Behrens Branch of the British Legion.

An appeal in the names of the two organisations will shortly be issued to members of the Leeds community inviting them to subscribe to a fund to enable as many Leeds Jewish ex-Servicemen as possible to travel to London.

At the recent annual meeting of the Leeds Jewish Workers' Co-operative Society Ltd., Messrs. D. Shiffer and J. Velinsky were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

MANNEQUIN PARADES AID CHILD RESETTLEMENT

From our Correspondent

BELFAST

Ten mannequin parades organised last week by J. Robb & Co. Ltd., Belfast (one of the firms in the Great Universal Stores group, of which Mr. Isaac Wolfson is Chairman), were attended by 2,500 people, and the payments by the viewers went to the Child Resettlement Fund, of which Mrs. Wolfson is Chairman. She sent a message expressing her appreciation of the support given to the fund.

Mr. M. H. Price, managing director of the company, who came over from Glasgow, told me that firms in Dundee and Aberdeen belonging to the G.U.S. group were organising similar parades.

BRADFORD

An autumn fashion parade was held in the Princes Ballroom of the Midland Hotel last week to raise funds for the Jerusalem Baby Home. A selection of gowns, coats, furs, and jewellery was shown. Mrs. G. K. Hecht, Chairman of the Women's Zionist Society, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger (directors of Messrs. Leader) for arranging the parade, and spoke of the great need for helping the Baby Home.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

Mrs. Israel Brodie addressed the Women's Mizrachi Society recently at the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, in her capacity as Hon. President of the Child Resettlement Fund. Mrs. S. Charkham presided and other speakers were Mesdames Landy and Tuckman.

The Liberal Jewish Youth Association presented a revue at the Montefiore Hall, Hove, in aid of the Jewish Home for the Aged, recently. Geoffrey Cobbs was compère and co-producer with Stanley Jackson, and the artists included Martin Barton, Anne Cowley, June Goldberg, Arthur Ross, and June Stanley, and Martin Kibel.

DERBY

At the annual meeting of the Derby Hebrew Congregation, the following were elected: Messrs. H. Levy, President; J. Morris, Treasurer; J. Rose and S. Simpson, Wardens; L. V. Fraser, Hon. Sec.; and A. Carr, B. Gilbert, M. Harris, J. Hyams, D. Levy, V. Morris, J. Rose, and S. Simpson, Committee.

CALL FOR CHEVRA KADISHA WORKERS

Liverpool Shortage Causes Alarm

From our Correspondent

LIVERPOOL

Alarm was expressed by Rabbi Z. Plitnick and others over the increasingly acute shortage of Missaskim, both male and female, at a meeting of the Burial Boards' Co-ordinating Committee held last week and presided over by Mr. Harris Cohen.

It was stated that there were only two women—both over 80—to perform the last sacred rites. Rabbi Plitnick said that he would ask ministers to refer to the matter in their Yom Kippur sermons; and on the proposition of Dr. I. J. Lipkin, J.P., it was agreed that the several Synagogue Ladies' Guilds, as well as the Jewish Women's Personal Service Guild and the Women's Zionist Societies, be approached with a view to their supplying recruits. Dr. Lipkin and Rabbi Plitnick undertook to address the guilds on the urgency of the matter.

END OF ANGLO-ISRAELI CLUB

Closed Through Lack of Support

At a meeting of the Anglo-Israeli Club last week, Mr. B. Greenhill, who presided, said that he and other officers of the Club were no longer prepared to remain in office owing to the lack of support they were receiving from the general body of members. A wonderful programme, he said, had been presented during the previous 12 months but attendance had been deplorable.

As no other members present were willing to take office, it was decided to close the Club, and a small committee was appointed to deal with the Club's assets.

GRIMSBY

At a service in the synagogue last week at which the Rev. W. Wolfson officiated, the following gifts to the congregation were consecrated: curtain for the Ark and Bimah and pulpit covers (from Mr. and Mrs. Henneman, of London); Torah mantle (Miss G. and Mr. C. Hillelson); Bimah and Torah covers (Mr. S. Morris and children); two silver Yads (Mr. and Mrs. A. Yale); 36 Singer's Prayer-books and six Soncino Chumoshim (Mrs. Hammerstein); 12 Singer's Prayer-books (Brian and Pat Samuels); and six Chumoshim (Mr. H. Levine).

HULL

The Orphan Aid Society dance committee has accepted with regret the resignation of its Chairman, Mr. George Harris, and has thanked him for his services in this capacity for 25 years.

Mr. Leonard Silver has been elected President of the Hull branch of the National Federation of Merchant Tailors.

Provincial News contd. on next page

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Provincial News—*contd. from prev. page*

SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL FOR SCOTLAND

Principle Approved

From our Correspondent

GLASGOW

At a meeting of the United Synagogues Council of Glasgow held recently at the Great Synagogue, the establishment of a United Synagogues Council for Scotland, which would embrace all the communities north of the border, was approved in principle. Mr. Ellis Wolfe presided.

RABBI ATLAS LEAVING FOR ISRAEL

The United Synagogues Council of Glasgow gave approval at its last meeting to a recommendation from the Board of Shechita and the Great Synagogue that a testimonial fund be set up for, Rabbi B. Atlas, Minister of the Great Synagogue, who is leaving shortly to live in Israel.

Rabbi Atlas, who was born in Lithuania, came to Glasgow in 1920 to take over the post of Minister of the Great Synagogue. He has been a member of the Glasgow Beth Din for many years, and is President of the Glasgow Association of Rabbis and Ministers. He has also been associated with the work of the Glasgow Yeshiva and the local Sabbath Observance Organisation. For many years he has conducted a regular Talmud Study Circle in the Great Synagogue.

THE NEW YEAR IN GLASGOW

At the new Netherlee and Clarkston Synagogue, which was consecrated last December by the Chief Rabbi, and at the New Central Synagogue, choirs which had recently been formed took part in the New Year services.

A big scheme of reconstruction which was undertaken early this year at the Great Synagogue, South Portland Street, was completed in time for the Holy-days.

At the Giffnock and Newlands Synagogue a new Bimah, presented by the Ladies' Guild, was installed, and a scheme of redecoration carried through in preparation for the Festivals.

At Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire, where there has been an influx of Jewish families in recent years, services were held in the Parish Hall.

Mr. Michael Wallach, Secretary to the Chief Rabbi's Office, officiated at the services in the Pollokshields Synagogue, and Rabbi M. Curtis, of the West London Synagogue, conducted the services at the New Synagogue.

SOUTHPORT J.N.F. COMMISSION

"No Cause for Complacency"

From our Correspondent

SOUTHPORT

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Southport Jewish National Fund Commission last week at the Bell Vue Hotel, Mr. B. Forster, Chairman, said that the Commission had worked hard and harmoniously during the past year, but although they had exceeded the previous year's financial results by a small margin there was no cause for complacency.

Many people, said Mr. Forster, felt that there was no further need to subscribe funds to the J.N.F. now that there was a Jewish State, but they were labouring under a grave misapprehension. Additional and valuable land in Israel was still obtainable if the money was forthcoming, and it was the primary function of the J.N.F. to provide funds for acquiring such land. They urgently needed more workers.

The financial report, submitted by the Treasurer, Mr. J. Smush, showed that nearly £1,000 had been raised during the year.

It was announced that the silver challenge cup presented by Mr. Forster for the highest yield from a J.N.F. box had been won this year by Mr. Z. L. Amelon—with a total of more than £26.

The following were elected: Messrs. B. Forster, Chairman; H. Green and S. Abelson, Vice-Chairmen; J. Smush, Treasurer; and J. Kaitiff, Hon. Secretary.

EDINBURGH

A silver kiddush cup was presented to Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker by the Edinburgh Congregation on the occasion of their silver wedding. Mr. Baker was for many years a member of the Council of the congregation. He was awarded the Military Cross in the First World War. Mr. R. Cohen, J.P., made the presentation, and the speakers included Rabbi Isaac Cohen, who spoke of Mr. Baker's work as Convener of the Hebrew Classes, and Mr. A. Phillips, who said that Mr. and Mrs. Baker had, by their efforts, earned the esteem of the community.

HARROGATE

At the annual meeting of the Harrogate Zionist Society, held recently in the Rose Goodman Schoolroom, the following were elected: Messrs. S. H. Burton, President; L. M. Bodlender and L. Wolfe, Vice-Presidents; the Rev. J. H. Rockman, Chairman; Messrs. J. Morris, Vice-Chairman; and E. Margolin, Treasurer.

LUTON

Mr. Hilaire Lipsky has been appointed Chairman of the Luton Young Zionist Society. The new Secretary is Mr. Martin Davis, 6 Stockwood Crescent.

ST. ALBANS

The St. Albans Jewish Ladies' Guild, at a meeting held at the synagogue recently, elected the following: Mrs. S. Francks, Chairman; Mrs. D. Geller, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. R. Ellis, Treasurer; and Miss M. Caplan, Secretary.

SHEFFIELD

A revival of interest in table tennis was shown by the record attendance at the annual meeting of the Maccabi Table Tennis Section, at which Mr. N. Leon presided. For the first time for some years three teams are to be entered in the Sheffield and District League, two men's and one ladies'. The captains are Dr. H. Cohen, Mr. K. Patnick, and Mrs. R. Kavanagh. One of those playing for the team in the first division will be Mr. S. Rosenberg, who was this year elected Chairman of the Sheffield and District Table Tennis League. Mr. N. Leon was elected Chairman of the Section, and Miss E. Swycher, Secretary.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA

Mr. Adolph Feibush, Shammas of the Alexandra Road Synagogue, and Mr. I. Monty, Secretary of the Southend Bikkur Cholim, have constructed an Ark and have presented it, together with curtains and other ritual appurtenances, to the Southend Children's Synagogue, conducted by the pupils of the local Hebrew classes.

A garden fête held recently at the Grosvenor Hotel, Westcliff-on-Sea, under the auspices of the local J.N.F. Commission and J.P.A. Committee, raised more than £200. Mr. I. Freedman, Chairman of the Southend J.N.F. Commission, thanked all who had helped, including the Wizo, Ladies' Guild, and Friendship Club, and he paid tributes to Messrs. Jack Angel, Coleman Levene, Philip Phillips, and others for their efforts.

STOKE-ON-TRENT

In the synagogue recently a President's Plaque, presented by the family of the late Mr. Louis Viner, was unveiled by his wife, Mrs. R. Viner. The Rev. B. Starr officiated at the service.

WOLVERHAMPTON

The Wolverhampton Jewish Ladies' Guild was re-formed at a meeting held recently, at the home of Mrs. A. Bernstein. The following were elected: Mesdames H. Shevloff, President; L. Seaton, Vice-President; A. Bernstein, Chairman; J. Rifkind, Treasurer; and A. Weleminsky, Secretary.

EIRE NEWS

DUBLIN CONGREGATION'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

From our Correspondent

DUBLIN

The founding of the first Jewish House of worship in Ireland by three members of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation from London in the year 1660 was referred to by Mr. Neville Laski, Q.C., at a special service held recently at the Synagogue, Adelaide Road, to mark the 60th anniversary of the Dublin Hebrew Congregation.

In his address, Rabbi I. Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of Eire, said that the order and form of the prayers had remained the same, despite the far-reaching differences in outlook which separated them from their predecessors six decades ago. The synagogue was thus the symbol of the eternity of the Jewish people and their ideals in a fast-changing world.

The service was conducted by the Revs. I. Gluck and M. Roith, assisted by the choir under the direction of Mr. P. Moddel. The Scroll-bearers included Messrs. S. Watchman, W. Berman, and W. Cherrick, the last remaining survivors of the original congregation. The prayer for Israel was recited by Dayan Z. Alony.

Those who attended included Messrs. E. M. Solomons, President; H. Good, Vice-President; S. Crivon, Hon. Secretary; E. G. Schwartzman, Financial Secretary; Cllr. R. Briscoe, T.D. (deputising for the Lord Mayor of Dublin); and R. Carvalho and H. M. Cansino (of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation, London).

A reception, held later in a marquee in the grounds of the synagogue, was attended by over 500 guests.

In the recent report of the consecration of the new synagogue of Terenure Hebrew Congregation, the name of the President should have been given as Mr. S. Fine.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

Torah Va'Avodah

The aim of the twenty-sixth annual summer school of the Torah Va'Avodah Organisation was to give Orthodox Jewish youth a holiday in a traditional Jewish atmosphere supported by a cultural programme. The summer school was held recently at Marchwood, a village on the borders of the New Forest, in which 200 young people participated.

The principal feature of the cultural activities was the holding of daily shiurim which covered such subjects as Mishna, Pirke Abot, Tnach, and Jewish philosophy. The lecturers were Rabbi Dr. E. Wiesenberg, Rabbi Nathan Schlesinger, the Rev. S. Leperer, and the Rev. S. Brazil.

The evening programmes consisted of debates, brains trusts, "living" newspapers, and mock trials. Outings were arranged to the Isle of Wight, Beaulieu, Lymington, and Bournemouth.

During the course of the School, the Movement's National Council week-end was attended by delegates from every T.V.A. group in England and Ireland.

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert, and among the many visitors to the school were, Rabbi S. Sperber, of the Department for Torah Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, Messrs. S. Lowensohn and D. Rivlin, of the Youth Department of the J.N.F., and the Rev. R. and Mrs. Restan, of Southampton.

Hashomer Hatzair

The annual summer camps of Hashomer Hatzair were held recently in the Cotswold Hills for youths over the age of 16 and for those between the ages of 11 and 15.

The programme included rambling, folk-dancing, modern Israeli songs, and discussions on Jewish topics.

Among the visitors were Mr. D. Rivlin and Mr. S. Lowensohn, of the J.N.F. Youth Department. Mr. Rivlin organised a brains trust which was held around a camp fire.

Consultant's Task

Continued from page 17

tive Council and the United Service jointly—were adopted unanimously.

Having participated in this conference from beginning to end, and having taken part in some of its preparatory work in working parties, I must regretfully disagree with some of the views on the conference expressed by Mr. H. A. Goodman (Agudas Israel) in a recent interview with THE JEWISH CHRONICLE. No memorandum was, for instance, submitted to the conference by the Agudas Israel. I also know of no proposal of interest to Jews which was not adopted because of lack of co-operation among the Jewish organisations. A proposal which Mr. Goodman supported on one of his rare short visits to the conference, and without having mentioned it beforehand to the other representatives of Jewish consultative organisations, was regarded as harmful by the latter and was openly opposed by the World Jewish Congress and the Consultative Council; had I not been attending another committee meeting at that time, I, too, would have opposed the suggestion.

The proposal would have given collective consultative status to the conference, which might have enabled a majority to outvote and silence the nine Jewish bodies and prevent them from stating the Jewish point of view to the United Nations. Representatives of the Protestant and Catholic organisations, and of the trade unions, also opposed this suggestion. If there was no co-operation at this conference between the representative of the Agudas Israel and the other Jewish organisations, it was not due to ill-will on the part of the latter, but solely to the fact that it is difficult to co-operate with someone who is absent most of the time. The co-operation between the other Jewish organisations was not only satisfactory, but also successful. Every important proposal made by Jewish representatives in a working party or during the plenary session was approved by the conference, which on the whole did very useful work on behalf of migrants and refugees.

The series of meetings in Geneva ended with a three-day regional conference called by the United Nations Department of Public Information. About 150 European non-governmental organisations (consultative and non-consultative) discussed a number of U.N. problems, especially the relationship of public opinion to United Nations affairs.

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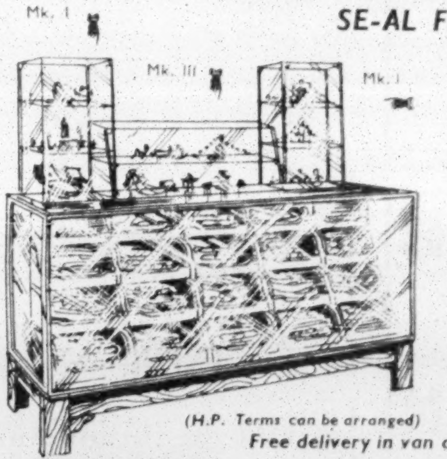

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STATUS OF MORRIS JOSEPH

His Influence on Anglo-Jewry

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—It was refreshing to read the reference to the late Rev. Morris Joseph in your leader of last week. Comparatively few people to-day are in a position to assess the true greatness of this famous Anglo-Jewish pastor, teacher, and preacher.

Your tribute to his "Judaism as Creed and Life" as "the most famous exposition of Judaism in the English language" is well deserved. Everything he ever said, wrote, or published bore the stamp of his austere life, his intense devotion to the study of our classic moralists and mystics, and of his mastery of a faultless English prose style. He was thus endowed with the unique gift of portraying the "inwardness" of true Jewish piety in sentences that may well prove immortal.

Here is a lesson for some of us: a man who did not possess a university degree or a rabbinical diploma was yet acclaimed throughout the English-speaking world as a preacher of matchless power and a teacher of impeccable scholarship! The status of Morris Joseph was high and unquestioned throughout Anglo-Jewry and not least in his own congregation in Upper Berkeley Street, at which the worshippers included men and women of the highest intellectual attainments, before whom even the most brilliant preacher might well falter.

The secret of Morris Joseph's influence was the same as that of Simeon Singer, Joseph Stern, and A. A. Green—character, service, and a sympathetic insight into the average layman's perplexities and anxieties. Not one of these four men was a university graduate. Not one of them was styled "Rabbi." Yet no one will dare to deny that the status of each one of them is assured in the permanent record of the Anglo-Jewish ministry as a pastor and teacher, deeply beloved and revered.

NATHANIEL JACOBS.

46 Brooklands Road,
Prestwich, Manchester.

MR. WOOLF PHILLIPS, the Director of the Skyrockets Orchestra at the Palladium for five and a half years, is leaving the theatre at the end of the month.

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DECLINE IN SYNAGOGUE ATTENDANCE

A Personal Problem

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I am fully conscious of the description applied to those who rush in where angels fear to tread, but even if I am to be burnt at the stake in Roundhay Park, Leeds, as a heretic I cannot resist contributing my small offering, with the greatest possible humility, to the explosive mass of which Mr. Porton has touched off the very short fuse.

First let me say that this is no new matter, as many of your readers must be aware. In my own case I first debated the point over 30 years ago when, as a *shool*-loving boy, I had a walk of about one-and-a-half miles in South-West London to the synagogue of which my late father had become a member. During the third journey each Sabbath in the afternoon to study in the home of my teacher before Mincha, I mused on the point with very great feeling. I remember, too, how, as an undergraduate, I philosophised with my Jewish co-students on the various reasons which prevented us, on our very regular synagogue attendances, from taking a line of less resistance.

The sparking-plug of the internal-combustion engine (the kindling of fire), the public conveyance (whereby the paid servant laboured for us, albeit for non-Jewish passengers as well—or even for no passengers at all), and the bicycle (the performance of mechanical work)—all appeared to be prohibited. I am quite sure that many other serious-minded persons had pondered over this knotty problem years before it affected me, and with particular reference to public conveyances which had to run to schedule whether they had passengers or not.

With the passage of years my outlook became more analytical, and during my post-graduate peregrinations, still to and from the same synagogue, I asked myself why I walked instead of riding. It certainly was not to please any rabbi or minister, local or otherwise; it was not to impress my neighbours with my *froomkeit*; most emphatically was it not because I preferred walking. It was because I believed that it would have been an unnecessary breach of the Laws of my God to have ridden. A man's relationship with his God is a matter so intimate, so specific, and so eternal, that no outsider durst have the temerity to intervene. How can any other mortal absolve me in a wrong towards my God?

In due course it is I who will have to stand at the foot of the Throne of Judgment and give account of my actions; shall I then be able to admit unflinchingly, with a steady eye and with a clear conscience, to breaches of the Laws of Moses and of the Torah on the authority of other mortals of greater or lesser rabbinical learning?

I believe that Mr. Porton and his friends, and indeed all who are faced with this problem, must minister unto themselves with this straight question: "Would I be pleasing my God more by riding to synagogue or by praying to Him in my own home?" Every "matured, elderly Jewish gentleman" (and gentlewoman) should be quite capable of deciding this question for himself without "rabbinical authority." And let the so-styled *froom* members of the community refrain from commenting on their respective decisions; let those who advocate thunder from the pulpit remember that when their time comes, and may it be long distant, their degree of Godly favour will be judged on its own merits, and not by comparison with that of those they condemned in this world.

(Dr.) KENNETH SAMES.

28e Fitzjohn's Avenue,
Hampstead, London, N.W.3.

The Torah and the Sabbath

SIR,—Mr. Porton's letter (in your September 4 issue), giving the reason for the decline in synagogue attendance, has no foundation whatsoever, because there are enough Jews in London (especially in the East End) and in the provinces who live within walking distance, who could fill the synagogues to capacity if only they attended, the proof being the large attendances on New Year and the Day of Atonement.

In general, genuine Orthodox Jews see to it that they live within walking distance of a synagogue, but for the sake of those very few, owing to circumstances beyond their control who cannot do so, does Mr. Porton want to alter the fundamental laws of our religion?

Mr. Porton is trying to pull the wool over our eyes with his quotation of the Mishna (Chagigah 10a). Any child who has a slight insight of the Talmud knows that we do not accept as law or binding quotations from the Mishna alone, and, therefore, rightly so, the Gemara and Rashi on the very same page states: "Are there not many warnings in the Torah itself appertaining to the Sabbath?"

What is, therefore, the purpose of the statement of the Mishna? The Gemara answers that it is simply because the laws of Sabbath are derived from the *Mishcon*. The laws of Shabbat are so important that the Talmud says that he who desecrates the Sabbath is like one who renounces the whole Torah. For instance, the blowing of the Shofar is forbidden on Shabbat, because in case one forgets to bring the Shofar to the synagogue before Shabbat one should not desecrate the Sabbath and carry it.

With reference to the unfortunate mishap to a person walking to synagogue on Sabbath, Mr. Porton should realise that all things are destined from the Almighty above.

B. BRETSTEIN.

211 Evering Road, E.5.

IMPORTED ITALIAN MYRTLES

The Question of Kashrut

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—With reference to the letter on the subject of imported Italian myrtles in your issue of September 11, Mr. Bloch writes that the myrtles in question were submitted to the British Museum (Natural History) but, unfortunately, your correspondent does not say with which species they were identified. This would have been most helpful.

From the description given it would appear that the Italian myrtle is *Myrtus Communis Tarentina*. This is a natural variation and not the result of deliberate human cross-pollination. The fact that a plant is grafted does not necessarily make it a mutant: for instance, if a weak growing variety of the myrtle were grafted on to a stronger growing variety of the same species.

On the other hand, if a Duoyne de Commice is grafted on a quince (a normal commercial practice) that makes it a mutant, quite apart from the fact that Duoyne de Commice is the result of a deliberate cross-pollination. This, according to your correspondent, would make trefa nearly all fruit and vegetables sold.

Is the intention of Leviticus xix, 19, to prohibit all hybridising between the same species, and therefore all advances in plant breeding? In that case we will have to go back to wild potatoes, tomatoes, etc.

Perhaps a learned member of the community would like to deal with the question.

HERBERT GOLDSMITH.

26 The Vale,
Golders Green, N.W.11.

CLLR. SAMUEL FISHER, J.P., Mayor of Stoke Newington, was the guest of honour at a complimentary dinner given recently by the Honorary Officers and Executive Council of the United Jewish Friendly Society (of which he is the immediate past Grand President) to mark his mayoral appointment.

Z.O.A. CONVENTION

Zionist Apathy Alleged

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE.

SIR,—Your report of the Zionist Organisation of America's 56th annual convention shows us that the Z.O.A. is a politically active body and that in this as well as in the fund-raising sphere it is fulfilling a very valuable function. More disturbing is the fact that the malaise of Zionist apathy has spread to America.

Mr. Torczyner said that their movement had merely become a fund-raising enterprise and was looking for a satisfactory relationship between itself and Israel. He suggested that the maintenance of Jewish unity might be the answer.

But it can never be the complete answer. The reason for the Z.O.A.'s dissatisfaction with itself is that it lacks something. That something is the *raison d'être* of every Zionist body—aliya to Israel. Of this there was no mention at the convention, and it comes as a shock to realise that since the establishment of the State there have been as many *olim* from Britain as from the mighty American community.

Israel needs young "Anglo-Saxons"; the few thousands that have gone from Britain and America have found that it can offer them a happy and constructive life. Why then does the Zionist Organisation of America choose to ignore this call? A stream of aliya from America would infuse the Z.O.A. with the life-blood it and every Zionist movement so badly need.

LEONARD HAUSLICH.

6 Prospero Road, London, N.19.

Y.P.Z. SECRETARIAT

At a meeting of the Council of Young Poale Zion on Sunday the following new secretariat was elected: Messrs. M. Berkovitch, R. Hart, L. Hauslich, and G. Schiff, and Miss B. Fagelston.

DR. ADENAUER'S VICTORY

Call for Caution

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—I only wish that at a time, when we are bidden to practise charity it would have been possible to feel that your benevolent views on the German elections were altogether justified.

The election result was, if anything, a resounding vote of gratitude to the architects of Germany's remarkable economic and financial rehabilitation. Indeed, there is much in the results to be thankful for; above all that the Christian Democratic Party and the Social Democratic Party, the two parties not infiltrated to any appreciable extent by non-democratic elements, have provisionally secured 394 out of 407 seats in the Bundestag. But to suggest that Dr. Adenauer's victory is "further—although perhaps in a less visible degree—an expression of approval of his reparation agreement with Israel and the law for individual indemnification of Nazi victims recently passed by the West German Parliament"—is pure whimsy. Dr. Adenauer won, in spite of, or because of the lack of interest in, or because the electors wanted to forget or for any reason you can imagine other than the reparations agreement. The Social Democrats, had they been in power, would, if anything, have given even better terms to Israel—but I am certain they did not regard as anything of an electoral asset the widespeard belief among the electorate that this was the case.

The landslide victory of the Christian Democratic Party must be considered in a mood of sober caution, not one based on relief at the thought of all the awful things that the election might have thrown up. If the old lag is going straight for a while—that's all to the good and must meet with qualified approval. But we cannot forget Germany's remarkable record of recidivism.

In the first sentence of your leader we read that Dr. Adenauer's victory is "primarily a personal triumph for his qualities as a leader"; in the last, that "it may, perhaps, be more just to give the German voter the credit for developing a sense of national discipline." These words in any other context would not seem alarming, but in the knowledge of the background of the German political scene are curiously ominous. As far as Jews are concerned, Germany, broadly speaking, belongs to the past, and Galut Jews thinking about Germany are now thinking purely as Europeans. In this capacity we shall exercise a healthy scepticism about the "moral standards, national and international" with the development of which you charitably endow the German electorate. We should know best of all that the Germans are "prosperity democrats."

Prosperity, however, like Dr. Adenauer, will not last for ever. The cracks are plastered over for the time being, but the cracks—and we should be the last to forget it—are there.

DENNIS SANDELSON.

1 Harcourt House,
19a Cavendish Square, W.1.

An "Arrogant" Claim

SIR,—Chancellor Adenauer was last week reported as saying that "since 1933 the German nation had suffered more than any other."

Admittedly, Sir, no convenient way of measuring suffering has yet been invented. In its absence, Dr. Adenauer's claim would appear to be brazenly arrogant; alternatively, it might be a sign of extraordinary amnesia. Either way, it should not be allowed to pass unnoticed; for it gives sharp point to your statement last week that "Germany will remain for many years to come a centre of potential danger to the Jews, as it will to the world as a whole."

W. WOLFF.

14 Shirehall Park,
Hendon, N.W.4.

END-OF-YOM-KIPPUR BALL

A Criticism

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—It was distressing to read in your issue of September 11 that one of our communal organisations advertised a "Grand End-of-Yom-Kippur Ball," to be held at a well-known hotel in London, as a "night of nights."

Are our young people now being encouraged when breaking their Fast to rush down their meal so that they can arrive in time for a dance? Or is it too much to expect them to stay at home on Saturday evening, which happens to be the end of their holiest of Holy-days?

E. D. BELLO.

"Shalvah," Whalley Road
Wilpshire, Blackburn.

THE POGROMS IN OLD RUSSIA

Responsibility of the Authorities

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—Mr. Bobrinskoy, in his article in your issue of last week on "A Pogrom and Its Aftermath," made a grave mistake—the pogroms in Russia were always organised by the local authorities, by the Central Government, and by Tsar Nicholas II himself.

Remarkable was always the cowardice of the *pogromchiks* themselves. I was a member of the Jewish Self-Defence Unit in the great pogrom in Kiev in 1905—a crowd of murderers fled from us with our pitifully small revolvers, sticks, and kitchen-knives. But then came the Cossacks and started to shoot us down with rifles from a safe distance.

(Dr.) N. PINES.

Dinora House,
41 Philpot Street, E.1.

ANCIENT BABYLON

Author Denies Omission

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—While I am extremely grateful to Dr. Barnett for his kind review of my book on Babylonian and Assyrian Religion in your last week's issue, may I point out that on pp. ix, 14, and 72 I have referred in the plainest terms to the relation between the Sumerian and Assyrian Flood myths and the Hebrew accounts of the Deluge given in the book of Genesis. I am sure there are many omissions in my book, but of this particular sin of omission I must plead not guilty.

(Professor) S. H. HOOKE.

28 Orford Gardens,
Strawberry Hill, Middx.

Points from Letters

MACCABI OLD MEMBERS' GROUP

The Executive Committee of Maccabi Association London has received many requests from old members for the formation of an over-25s' group. A meeting has been arranged at Maccabi House for Monday next at 8 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the formation of such a group. We issue an invitation to all old members who are interested.—JACK RICHMAN, Chairman, Maccabi House, 73 Compayne Gardens, London, N.W.6.

THE PLACE OF THE DEPUTIES

Lack of Policy Alleged

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—The leading article in your issue of August 21 draws attention to various points worthy of consideration before the Board of Deputies reassembles in October. We would do well, however, to dwell more on future activities rather than the events of 1943.

It is clearly time that the Board reassessed its position *vis-à-vis* the community if it is not to become a debating society bereft of all influence. In my view the most serious drawback in the Board's affairs is the lack of any guiding plan or policy—something akin to the legislative programme which guides the affairs of Parliament year by year.

The present procedure is for the Board to await events which, more often than not, become public knowledge through the medium of the press. Such events or developments are then discussed in committee and subsequently by the plenum. If they are considered to be unfavourable they are made the subject of protests which are rarely accompanied by any original or concrete suggestions for dealing with the matters complained of.

During the course of a single meeting, therefore, the Board may be called on to protest to the Foreign Office about Germany, to the Israeli Embassy about pig-breeding in Israel, to the Ministry of Education about some alleged hardship, and to the World Jewish Congress about poaching on the Board's preserves. This policy of protests is reminiscent of the pre-State-of-Israel era. I do not consider it to be a suitable instrument for conducting the political and secular affairs of Anglo-Jewry to-day.

It has been put to me that the Board is a "deliberative assembly," and that it is severely restricted in the action it is able to take. I submit that a deliberative assembly which does nothing but deliberate and make representations is a luxury the community might do without. The Board must become more enterprising—its failure to take initiative may well mark us as a "second-rate community" for ever.

There is no lack of problems in our own community—let alone Israel or Germany—which would enable the Board to exercise its influence and initiative and show some originality.

You, Sir, have already mentioned charity co-ordination, consideration of which is considerably overdue.

I would add to this the problem of the voluntary schools. In October, 1952, the President informed a questioner that there was no reason to believe that there was need for the Board's intervention to bring about agreement between the Jewish Secondary Schools Movement and the London Board of Jewish Religious Education. A year has passed without progress being made, and I cannot think of any body more suitable than the Board of Deputies, which contains elements of both sides to the dispute, to intervene and make some attempt at conciliation before further harm is done.

The Board wastes a lot of time considering its relations with the World Jewish Congress—it was content to accept Congress leadership in the matter of German claims, and I think it should now consider some working agreement with the British Section of Congress on spheres of activity. As I have endeavoured to point out in previous letters to you, Sir, from the community viewpoint it is not merely wasteful but harmful for three organisations, the Board, Congress, and the A.J.A., to compete in matters of common interest.

There is the problem of the Board's finances—although as a member of the Board I have done my best to secure support for the scheme, I feel it to be bad in principle. If other organisations are able to obtain a direct percentage of synagogue seat-holders' fees, I do not see why the Board should not be able to secure similar facilities. The amount required by the Board, although ridiculously low, cannot be raised by the levy alone. The old Defence Fund had a purpose which was obvious to all who subscribed to it—the purpose of the voluntary levy is even now obscure to some members of synagogues.

The time has come for the Board to initiate negotiations to regularise Jewish representation at the United Nations. Who is able to distinguish between a Co-ordinating Board of Jewish Organisations and a Consultative Council of Jewish Organisations? Time and time again it has been pointed out that this causes confusion not only among Jews—it causes considerable annoyance to non-Jews unfortunate enough to receive representations from both these organisations and possibly the W.J.C. and the Agudas Israel for good measure. All these organisations have managed to co-operate effectively on the German Claims Conference which now has permanent status. Is it too much to hope that they can co-operate in other spheres without invoking the bogy of a Jewish supranational authority?

The Board should consider whether it should commission an inquiry into the structure of communal organisation conducted by an eminent sociologist, preferably a non-Jew. Although the MacIver report was concerned primarily with matters of defence in America, much emerged concerning the relations between competing Jewish organisations and their methods that has equal application in this country. Through the Co-ordinating Board and the Consultative Council, as well as the World Jewish Congress, three organisations in this country are linked to three American agencies who figured prominently in the MacIver report. The parallel is obvious.

After the end of the session 1952-53 the domestic conduct of the Board's affairs must be improved by the introduction of new blood into committees, as delegates of the Board and as officers.

The matters I have outlined are far from new, but so far they have defied solution. The Board would render the community a real service if it were to tackle them with vigour, and I shall do my best to bring them to the notice of the Board during the coming year.

SHLOMO GOLDBERG.

30 Welldon Crescent,
Harrow.

CLASSIFYING THE TRAVELLER

Pre-Sabbath Domicile

To the Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE

SIR,—Legal fictions abound in plenty in English law, in Parliament, and in Her Majesty's Court circles; and the same applies to the whole world.

There are, to name only a few instances, Peppercorn Rents, the Queen's Champion at the Coronation, and two weeks' domicile in Reno to qualify as a resident entitled to divorce.

Why will "Green Flag" (in your September 4 issue) not equally respect the placing of one's luggage at sunset on Friday into one's cabin aboard ship, if that can be taken as a qualification for domicile.

This is a definite token of temporary domicile, and "Green Flag's" ridicule is really an exaggeration.

F. LUNZER.

88/90 Hatton Garden,
London, E.C.1.

THE Sportsman's Aid Society inform us that Mr. Jack Fox, who, as reported in our issue of September 4, has left for Israel, has gone on a private visit, together with Mrs. Fox, and is not representing the Society during his stay.

TRAVEL NOTES

The Riviera

By "Green Flag"

It is surprising, but nevertheless true, that there is not one Jewish hotel along the whole of the French Riviera. I have continually urged upon Jewish hoteliers that the opening of a high-class establishment catering for Orthodox Jews would result in steady business, but nothing has developed.

I toured the Côte d'Azur recently only to learn that the number of kasher restaurants in Nice has been reduced from three to two. This resort is patronised by very many Jews, not only from England and other European countries but also from America. Yet these two restaurants have a continual struggle to keep going.

I had an excellent five-course lunch at Lasch's Kasher Restaurant, 8 rue de France. One turns off at the rue Massenet on the Promenade des Anglais (the Thos. Cook offices are at the corner) and the restaurant is a few yards from the intersection with the rue de France. The cost of the meal was 700 francs (14s.) and, on a restricted foreign currency allowance, one can take it as the main kasher meal of the day, the others being breakfast and a subsidiary vegetarian meal.

I did not have time to have a meal at Nice's other kasher restaurant, Poznanski's, but at this old-established place at 1 rue Longchamps, I met many friends enjoying traditional Jewish fare.

Synagogues at Nice

I visited the Ashkenazi Synagogue at 24 Boulevard Dubouchage, where services are held every morning and evening, there being large attendances generally on Sabbaths. I was told that the kehilla is now without a spiritual leader, since Chief Rabbi Scialtiel left for Israel. I would advise Jewish visitors to Nice not to miss seeing the Sefardi Synagogue at 7 rue Gustave Deloye, which, like the Ashkenazi *Shool,* is off the main Avenue de la Victoire. This is a fine but austere building, the clergy and attendants, including a resplendent Shammas, being attired in courtly dress appropriate to the dignity of the ritual. There is a Jewish travel agent in Nice, Mr. S. Pomeranc, of "Uncle Sam," 39 Promenade des Anglais, who can be consulted with confidence.

The only other place along the Riviera that has any Jewish interest is Cannes. There is a commendable revival of Jewish consciousness at Cannes, due mainly to the President of the local Jewish community, Dr. Machtou, of 2 rue des Mimosas, an elderly French physician whose fine work in Paris before his retirement, especially in the field of research into diseases of the blood, is still remembered in French medical circles. Dr. Machtou still drives his own limousine, and he negotiated the narrow streets of Cannes with a confident sureness of touch as we motored to the site of the new Cannes Synagogue at 21 Boulevard d'Alsace, near the railway station. This edifice, which is now nearly completed, has been erected through the munificence of an Egyptian Jew, M. Fernand Adda.

The demand for kasher meals in the town has been found to be only seasonal. However, in the first instance, inquiry should be made of M. Maurice, 38 Galleries Fleuries, rue des Etats-Unis. Between July and September there is an excellent kasher restaurant, the Berthon, at 12 rue Macé, just off the Boulevard de Croisette. For those who desire a really good fish meal at a spot near Cannes I recommend the Armorial Restaurant Provençal, La Napoule, where the proprietor, M. Luck, will give personal service.

For general information about the Riviera, I advise readers to call at the Comité du Tourisme, 20 Boulevard Carabacel, Nice, where my own experience, under the guidance of the official courier, Mme Andrée Antonietti, was a most agreeable one.

JOHANNESBURG.—The Rev. O. M. Werner, who was Reader of the Wallasey Hebrew Congregation from 1943 to 1951, when he left Britain to take up a similar appointment at Bloemfontein, has now been appointed Minister of the Bethlehem Hebrew congregation in the Orange Free State.—(J.C. Correspondent)

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HOME PAGE

BOOKS IN THE HOME

By ELSIE SLAVID

THE old adage, "One man's meat' is another man's poison," is particularly true of books; and this article makes no attempt to indulge in the popular—if reckless—pastime of choosing the "hundred best." Indeed, the choice of reading is so personal a thing that any such dictatorship would surely call down the vials of the householder's wrath on the head of the unfortunate writer.

There are, however, one or two aspects of books in the home which might usefully bear discussion. First, there is the ever-vexed question of whether to have books in every room or in one room only; and there is much to be said for both plans. For convenience and tidiness the one-room arrangement is better; but books have a personality of their own and decline to be isolationists. Certainly, besides the "main body" one must have books at one's bedside for that last reading nightcap. Equally necessary are books of reference, guides, and maps near the telephone; cookery books in the kitchen, and—secretly if need be—dictionaries in one's writing desk.

For the Children

Children's books, most definitely, should be in their bedroom; for youngsters like to feel their possessions secure from adult interference. They tend also to love and look after those things for which they are given responsibility, and the thrill of adding to their own bookshelves is something not easily forgotten in later life.

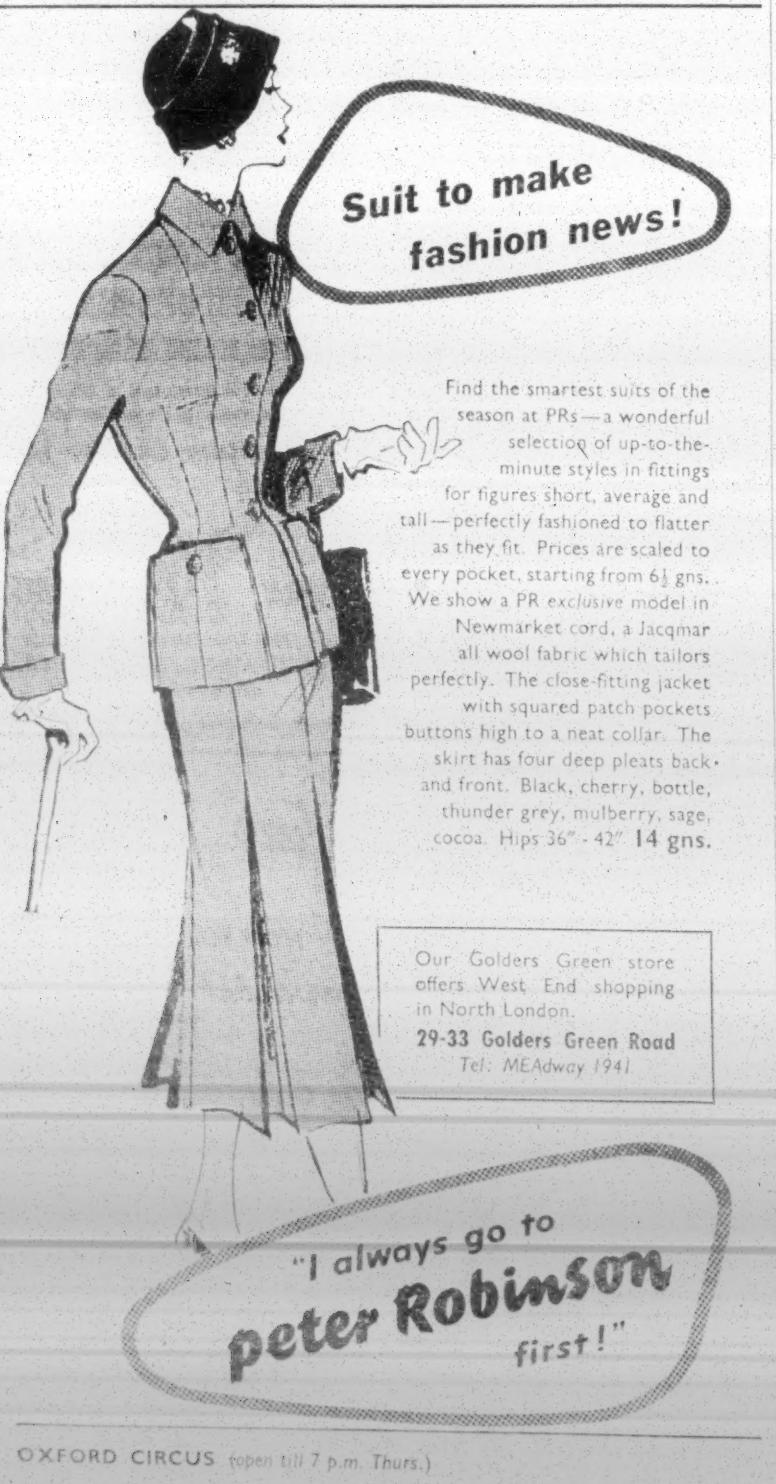
Then there is the eternal debate of "books behind glass" or "books on open shelves"—preservation versus accessibility. The open shelf idea is the more attractive, but it does mean incessant dusting, and there is the ever-present danger that the book-lover may be beguiled—feather whisk in hand—into browsing from one volume to another; dreams against dust, in mortal combat. "Book-covers on" or "book-covers off" is a subsidiary question, but here there can hardly be two opinions, for books, like people, do not seem at home until they have taken off their jackets.

"Poor Relations"

Nor should the humble paper-bound book be despised, although it is only a poor relation. It is easily handled in bed, may be propped up surreptitiously at meals, and can be lent to the importunate borrower without too much heartache.

Lastly, if we are book buyers, comes the problem of how to fit an ever-increasing number of books into an ever-diminishing amount of space. May I say at once that there is no solution other than ruthlessness, for it is almost as difficult to discard old books as to say goodbye to old friends. If we are strong-minded, hospitals and jumble sales may clear the shelves for a while; but soon there is the whole agonising business to do all over again.

[COPYRIGHT]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"I always go to peter Robinson first!"

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Jewish Cookery

FOR SUCCOT

Stuffed Cabbage Leaves

Ten large cabbage leaves; cooked rice, 1 teacupful; raw minced beef, 1 lb.; grated onion, 1 tablespoonful; concentrated tomato purée, 2 tablespoonfuls; sultanas, 2 oz.; brown sugar; lemon juice; salt, pepper, water.

POUR boiling water over the cabbage leaves, leave for 5 minutes, then drain. Mix the meat, rice, and grated onion and season with salt and pepper. Put a portion in the centre of each cabbage leaf, and roll up so that the filling is completely covered. Place the rolls in a large saucepan, add the tomato purée, the sultanas, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and sufficient water just to cover. Season with salt and pepper. Cover closely and cook over a very gentle heat for 2 hours. The amount of sugar and lemon juice used can be adjusted to suit individual tastes.

Apple Strudel

Flour, ½ lb.; warm water, about ¼ pt.; cooking oil, 2 tablespoonfuls; breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoonful; apples, 1 lb.; currants, 2 tablespoonfuls; margarine, 2 oz.; one small egg; brown sugar, lemon juice, a few almonds.

SIEVE flour in a basin with a pinch of salt, beat up the egg, add the oil, and pour into the middle of the flour, together with a little *warm* water; do not put all the water in to start with. It depends on the size of the egg and dryness of the flour how much will be needed. Mix with a fork, then knead with the hand very thoroughly to a soft, pliable dough that does not stick to the hands or bowl. Leave on the pastry board, cover with warm basin for half an hour. Stretch a clean cloth over the table, sprinkle well with flour, put the pastry in the middle; roll it out and pull it with the hands until it is almost thin enough to see through.

Peel the apples and cut into very thin pieces; brown the breadcrumbs in a little margarine. Mix them with the apples, cleaned currants, and a few chopped almonds. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and flavour with lemon juice. Spread over the pastry and sprinkle with melted margarine. Raise one side of the cloth and roll the pastry and apple like a "roly-poly." Form into a crescent, place on a greased baking tin, brush with margarine, and bake for about 40 minutes. Start in a hot oven—450°—and when fightly browned reduce to moderate.

Note. Sultanas can replace the currants, or the dried fruit can be omitted. A little cinnamon sprinkled over the apples is also good.

DOLLARS FOR SILK

By "BOUTIQUE"

Canadian women will shortly be wearing some of the beautiful satins, taffetas, lames, crêpe-de-Chines, organzas, and printed fabrics that always make Royal garden parties, Ascot, and other gala occasions a feast of fashion and feminine beauty in this country.

They have not in the past had many opportunities of seeing the lovely fabrics which the British silk industry now produces; but as the result of an exhibition which was staged at the Silk Centre in Park Lane during London's "Fashion Fortnight" in June, they will not only see them but will have the opportunity to buy the fabrics and have them made up into dresses. For the exhibition, which was visited by buyers from all over the world, has been bought in its entirety by the Hudson's Bay Company of Canada and is being shipped to their large store in Victoria, British Columbia, for exhibition there.

When the exhibition is over, members of the public will be able to buy the fabrics, and it is expected that this introduction to British fabrics will stimulate a continuing demand in this part of Canada.

Coronation Exhibits

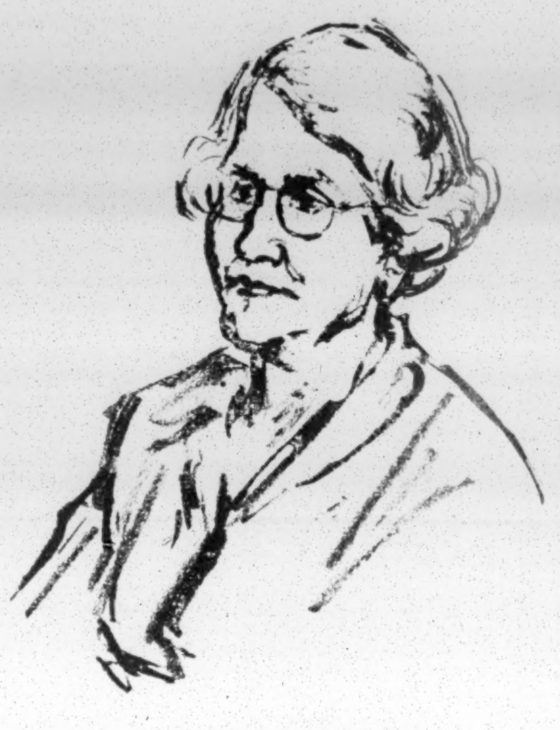
Besides dress fabrics the display includes lengths of the hand-woven silk velvets used for the Queen's Coronation Robe of State and her Parliament Robe, the cream silk satin with which the robes are lined, and the cloth of gold used for the Stolé Royal and the girdle which Her Majesty wore during the Coronation ceremony. It also includes a screen-printed portrait of Her Majesty on a silk crêpe-de-Chine square.

Apart from this, the British silk industry is already earning dollars for Britain by sending nearly 40 per cent of its exports to the United States.

Over two million Canadians will have an opportunity of seeing the royal fabrics and some British dress silks at the National Fair at Toronto; but the enterprise of the Hudson's Bay Company gives an opportunity to the many Canadians living on the Western Seaboard to see these lovely fabrics.

Mrs. Florence Greenberg

THE name of Florence Greenberg is a household word in nearly every Jewish kitchen in the country—and in a number of non-Jewish ones, too. For good cooking and Florence Greenberg are synonymous, and not a few young brides have discovered that the way to a man's heart is through her famous cookery books.



Mrs. Greenberg (depicted here by Milein Cosman) was never trained in domestic science. She learned to cook in the hard school of experience—in her mother's kitchen. The widow of Leopold Greenberg, a former Editor of THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, she has remained the constant kitchen guide and adviser of our women readers for over thirty years.

As a result of her regular cookery column she was asked by the Ministry of Food, soon after the outbreak of the last war, to lecture to groups of Jewish housewives all over England on how to make interesting dishes out of their meagre rations. And it was soon after that she became a regular broadcaster on cookery and household topics for the B.B.C. Her Cookery Book, which has been described by an expert as "500 pages full of value, encouragement, inventiveness, and initiative," is one of the most popular engagement presents for a prospective Jewish bride.

Few people know that this 71-year-old lady was mentioned in dispatches in the First World War. It was when Mrs. Greenberg, as Army Sister Oppenheimer, served in a hospital ship at Gallipoli and then in Egypt and Palestine.

Until the introduction of the Health Service Mrs. Greenberg was for 25 years on the Council of the London Jewish Hospital, the Ladies' Aid Association of which she helped to found. She has also served on a number of sub-committees of the Hospital.

FROM SAND TO OIL

By JUDITH JAPHA

In the days before the State of Israel, little boxes of sand were shipped regularly from the Holy Land to Great Britain by a Mr. David Solomons, an ardent Zionist.

The sand was sold to Jews who had kept themselves alive with the hope that they might one day come back to rest in the soil of the Promised Land. But for a handful of sand they would have died without realising that hope, but because of the little boxes they were able to kiss the holy earth before they died, and many of them were buried with a sprinkling of it in their coffins.

To-day, as Marela Ltd., the sons of the late Mr. David Solomons still carry on the family's traditional trade with Israel, but instead of sand—the symbol of a waste land—they now import oil—the promise of a future.

They are the sole importers of "Shemen" olive oil in the United Kingdom—the Shemen works are the largest edible oil refineries in the Middle East—and they are also the sole importers of "Elite" Halva, which is part of the Elite Chocolate Manufacturing Co.—the largest and most up-to-date confectionery and chocolate factory in the Middle East.

Jewish Delicacies

The Marela factory also manufactures its own Jewish delicacies, such as Heimische pickled cucumbers and herrings, which they export to 32 countries where there are Jews.

Their newly built factory, which claims to be the most up-to-date of its kind in this country, is situated in Brick Lane, in London's East End, on the site of "Schevzik's," the old Russian vapour baths a favourite Friday evening rendezvous of East End Jews, and opposite the famous Machzike Hadath Synagogue.

In this factory, fitted with all modern hygienic appliances, including an air-controlled and air-filtered kitchen, and an automatic bottle-washer, a larger percentage of bottled foods than ever before will be vacuum-packed to enable them to remain fresh throughout their journey to distant countries.

It provides a link between the Jewish housewife all over the world and her counterpart in Israel. For a Jewish table, whether it be in East or West, is not complete without the traditional Jewish delicacies which make for good eating.

Do you know that when soups or stews have been over-salted a single potato cooked in them will absorb the surplus salt? It must be removed before it crumbles.

WORK FOR CHARITY

The South-West London District Synagogue Ladies' Guild have this year donated over £100 to various charities. They recently endowed a bed at the Home for Aged Jews (Nightingale Lane, S.W.12) and provided tea for the residents. The Committee is as follows: Mesdames B. Ostroff, President; M. Davidson, Vice-President; E. Harris, Hon. Vice-President; N. Sonn and I. Goldsmith, co-Chairmen; A. Pincus, Treasurer; and Miss F. Posner, Secretary.

Do you know that when patent leather shoes begin to look dull, a few drops of spirit of turpentine applied with a soft cloth will brighten them up so that they look almost new? When patent leather shoes are not in use, rub occasionally with a little vaseline. This will keep them soft and prevent them from cracking.

Do you know that to remove the shine from clothes you should wash some ivy leaves in cold water and put them in a saucepan with enough cold water to cover them well? Boil it slowly until the leaves are tender. Then strain off the liquid and use it for sponging the shiny places, after having thoroughly brushed the garment.

Do not forget to use a facial cleansing lotion for that midday application of make-up. Simply smooth it on over face and neck and remove it with tissue, and the skin will be clear and clean. Next go over your face and neck—please see that the neck gets equal cleansing and toning with the face—with a pad of cotton wool soaked in skin freshener.

To whiten teeth, pour hot water on a few dry sage leaves and use as a lotion when cold. Rub the gums and teeth with sage.

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YOUNG ISRAEL

J. C. CHILDREN'S SECTION

SEPTEMBER 18, 1953—TISHRI 9, 5714

THE YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE—Members undertake "To Uphold and Promote Both Publicly and Privately the Best Traditions of Judaism and the Jewish People."

To join, fill in and post the coupon on this page. New members receive a beautiful illuminated certificate. "Auntie" would welcome a letter telling her all about yourself.

Address all communications to "Auntie," THE JEWISH CHRONICLE, 32 Furnival Street, London, E.C.4.

The Yom Kippur Service

By AUNTIE

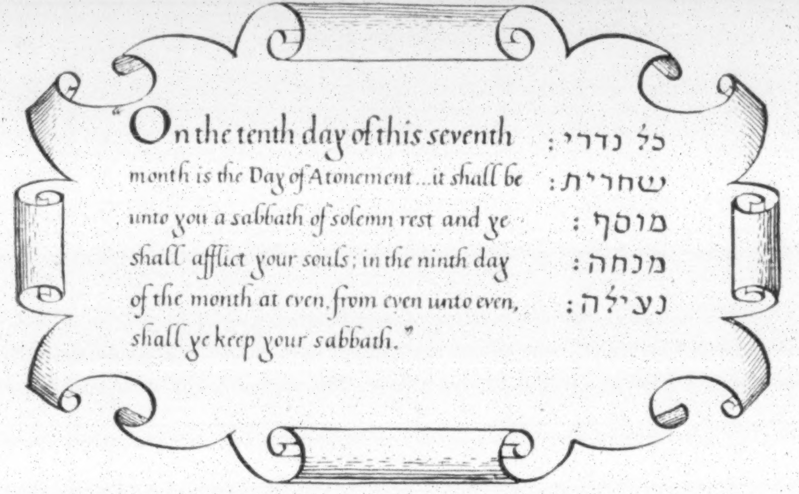
THANK you very much indeed, all of you who have sent me Rosh Hashana wishes, including those from the "children of an older growth" and for the gifts for New Year to our Fund. It is very gratifying to receive so many tokens of friendship, and I particularly appreciate those who send me their greetings year by year. It fills me with pride that I am not forgotten.

To-night we usher in the Sabbath of Sabbaths, and it is even more than on this sacred day. It teaches that God's love and mercy are spread to all who fear and reverence Him, that none need be afraid to approach Him.

We look up and see the lengthening shadows cast by the sun, and the Neila service has begun. One of the most inspiring poems of the whole day is found in this concluding service.

"Open the gates, the gates of Thy Temple,
Swift to Thy sons, who Thy truths have displayed."

It has been a long day, and we all have been filled with varying emotions. We repeat with trembling lips the words of the chazan as he chants:



"On the tenth day of this seventh month is the Day of Atonement ... it shall be unto you a sabbath of solemn rest and ye shall afflict your souls; in the ninth day of the month at even, from even unto even, shall ye keep your sabbath."

כל נדרי :
שחרית :
מוסף :
מנחה :
נעילה :

usual a "day of solemn rest," as it is called in Leviticus. The call to prayer that fills us with the wish to lead a better life brings much comfort and solace to harassed people, who feel that they have had a real "day of solemn rest" and can start anew.

What do we find in the services that fill each soul with pent-up emotion? To-night is called the Kol Nidre service, the name taken from the opening words of the service. The chazan starts his chant in a low tone and, if the synagogue were not unusually quiet due to the solemnity of the occasion, the words of awe would hardly be heard. But he repeats this twice more, his voice growing more and more exultant, as if he were bidding the people to worship with him.

The early morning service (*Shachrit*) follows the Sabbath and Yomtov prayers, and then continues with many special prayers for forgiveness and pardon. The beautiful Haftara reading is from Isaiah, which surely was specially written for Yom Kippur. In this excerpt we are given assurance that God is always ready to pardon: "I have seen his ways, and will heal him; I will lead him also, and requite with comforts him and his mourners," Isaiah says in the name of the Almighty.

Our Joint Responsibility

The Musaf service that follows is very fascinating and is a pleasure to read. It contains the Avoda, the story of how the High Priest conducted the service in the Temple of old. I would very much like you to read for yourself this part of the service. The High Priest is the chief person, and he makes confession first for himself, then for his household, and lastly for all Israel. I expect you have noticed that the Confessional prayers are "*We* have sinned, we have trespassed." We, Israelites, are brothers, and the sin of one is the sin of the congregation. We have a responsibility towards each other and, although consciously we are not aware that we have done that particular wrongdoing, we cannot stand aside from our brothers.

The Mincha service emphasises the feeling of brotherhood among Jews. You know the book of Jonah is read as the Haftara. We derive a noble message from this book that is read

"Open the gate for us,
Yea, even at the closing of the gate,
For the day is nearly past."

And as the shadows deepen and night is almost on us, we are conscious that

"The day is passing thus;
The sun is low, the day is growing late;
O let us come into Thy gates at last."

I hope you have been able to see what these different services of Yom Kippur mean to us, and I trust that you will be able to follow the Machzor with understanding.

CHILDREN'S TOYS

Children's Toys Throughout the Ages, by Leslie Daiken (published by Batsford, price 25s.) is a fascinating book by a Jewish writer who was born in Dublin and graduated at Trinity College. Mr. Daiken has become well known in the literary and educational world, and among his other books is "Let Us Play in Israel." He is the originator and founder of the Toy Museum in London, which includes among its treasures the Miriam Bloch collection of dolls. This delightful museum was first opened during the recent school holidays in temporary premises where it could be visited by comparatively few. It is hoped, however, that public support will soon enable it to be housed in more spacious and permanent quarters and to develop into an important national and international collection.

This book describes toys which have amused children in all lands from the time of ancient Egypt to the present day. The interest of many of these toys is that they have animation and movement, with an astonishing variety of motive-power, ranging from clockwork and elastic to camphor and electricity. One mechanical harpist plays the music of the celebrated Jewish composer, Offenbach. From the Bible, as Mr. Daiken records, comes the inspiration of the popular Noah's Ark. You will perhaps have heard that a Noah's Ark is now being made for the Queen's children from a tree in the King George V Jubilee Forest in Israel.

If you have ever sailed a toy boat in Kensington Gardens or Hampstead Heath on a Sunday, you will have noticed the great number of grown-ups participating in this sport. So it is not surprising that Mr. Daiken's book (which is full of splendid pictures) has been written for people of all ages.

H.H.

AUNTIE REPLIES

JUNE BESSER, Ilford—Many thanks for the original New Year cards which you, Rosalind and Suzanne sent me. I am glad that you can all swim now.

H.C., Hampstead.—I trust that you will have a happy New Year. Many thanks for your money gift and dainty lavender bag.

CAROLE ELLIOTT, Dublin.—Your good wishes are heartily reciprocated. The service must have been very impressive. I trust the attendance will continue to be as large throughout the year. Did many Jewish girl guides join the party?

A hearty welcome is given to Eta Brookes (Birmingham), Louise T. Courts (Marylebone), Nigel and Raymond Donn (Whitefield), Anthony and Stephen Goldstone (Sale), Gita Sylvia Landau (Kensal Rise), Sidney Mankin (Hendon), Warwick Lewis Rose (Cricklewood), Vivienne Schonfield (Highgate), Judith A. Simmonds (Derby), and Rudolph J. Turkel (Kilburn).

EVA LEE, Derby.—Thank you so much for your New Year wishes and usual gift. I hope that you will continue to do well at school this year and that your wish will be realised. Margaret is growing up far too quickly.

ESTHER NIFIELD, Cardiff.—I was truly pleased to receive your card and contribution. You are one of my regular helpers and I wish some others would follow in your footsteps.

WARWICK L. ROSE, Cricklewood.—No doubt one day you will visit those places. I do know a great deal about you and think that you are very fortunate.

PLEASE WRITE . . .

Correspondents are wanted by:

Evelyn Lieberman, 403 Hackney Road, E.2, aged 10 years, living in any European country, fond of animals, drawing, and collecting stamps.

Madeline Marks, 129 Carr Manor Road, Leeds, 7, aged 11 or 12, living abroad or in the Dominions, keen on books and sport.

Alan D. Montlake, 9 Saddle Road, Devil's Peak, Cape Town, S.A., seniors living in any part of the world, chief interests: sport and stamps; Hilary Montlake, senior cousins, hobbies: books, puzzles, sport, and stamps.

Sandra Prately, 11 Connaught Road, West Ealing, W.13, aged 12, general interests.

June Sorokin, 150 Evington Road, Leicester, girls aged 9, in any part of the world, hobbies: art and stamp collecting.

Suzanne Wolfe, 1500 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, Mass., U.S.A., aged 14, living in any part of the world, general interests.

Go-As-You-Please Competition

Here once again is our most popular competition. You can choose whatever you like best, so every member will be able to send an entry, which can include needlework, home-made toys, art efforts, essays, etc. Age will be taken into consideration when awarding prizes, and extra prizes will be given to overseas competitors.

RULES

1. Only members of the League may compete (juniors under 13).
2. Each entry must bear the full name, age, and address of the competitor.
3. The last date for receiving entries is October 7.

OUR FUNDS

CLIMBING FRAME FOR DEAF CHILDREN

The League is hoping to collect at least £50 to buy a large Climbing Frame for those attending the Residential School for Jewish Deaf Children. Climbers and non-climbers are asked to help.

"A" (Belfast), 10/-; H.C., "in loving memory of her dear parents," 2/6; Eva Lee, "a New Year gift," 3/-; J.L.L., "in loving memory of dear ones," 3/6; Susan and Valerie Kalman, "their pocket-money," 5/-; Anthony, Helen, and Pamela Melnikoff, "New Year gifts," 10/-; Rosemary Morris, "a New Year gift," 2/6; Esther Nifield, "a New Year gift," 4/-; Barbara and Stephen Simmons, 1/-; and "X Y Z," 1/-. **Total to date: £35 3s.**

Magen David Adom: "A" (Belfast), 5/6; and H.C., "in loving memory of her dear parents," 2/6.

Home and Hospital for Jewish Incurables: J.L.L., "in loving memory of dear ones," 3/6.

Children's Country Holiday Fund: Jane and Judy Spitzer, 2/-.

Jewish Blind Society: "A" (Belfast), 5/6; J.L.L., "in loving memory of dear ones," 3/6; and Rosemary Morris, "a New Year gift," 2/6.

"Auntie" sends her best thanks for the many New Year greetings and contributions to our funds from our readers.

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Full Name ....
Address ....
....
SEPTEMBER 18, 1953

Sports and Clubs

MACCABIAH TEAM LEAVES LONDON

Lord Nathan Presents Standards

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The British team for the Fourth Maccabiah, which will open at the Ramat Gan Stadium on Sunday, left Victoria Station last Sunday morning for Marseilles, whence they will continue the journey to Haifa on the Israeli liner Artza.

John Gold, Angela Buxton, and George Amper, holding standards

The athletes, numbering 85, were accompanied by officials of the British Organising Committee and by supporters. Cmdr. Max Berman, the captain, and a few more athletes have left by 'plane and will join the team in Israel.

When bidding farewell to the team at the station, in the presence of many relatives and supporters, Mr. Alfred Morley, Maccabi National Organiser, paid tributes to the Israeli Consulate in London, to the Victoria Station staff and Customs officers, and to Peltours Ltd. for their friendly co-operation.

An official farewell reception to the team, in the form of a "send-off dance," was given by the Maccabiah Organising Committee at the Porchester Hall, W.2, on Tuesday of last week, when the President, Lord Nathan, handed to the athletes the banners consecrated earlier by the Rev. I. Levy, Senior Jewish Chaplain to H.M. Forces.

The standards—two British Maccabiah flags and a Union Jack—will be carried in the opening procession at Ramat Gan and will fly over the British camp during the Games. In his consecration address the Rev. I. Levy prayed that "they may be carried in honour and dignity." The Maccabiah standards were designed by Mr. J. M. Shaftesley, a Vice-Chairman of the Organising Committee.

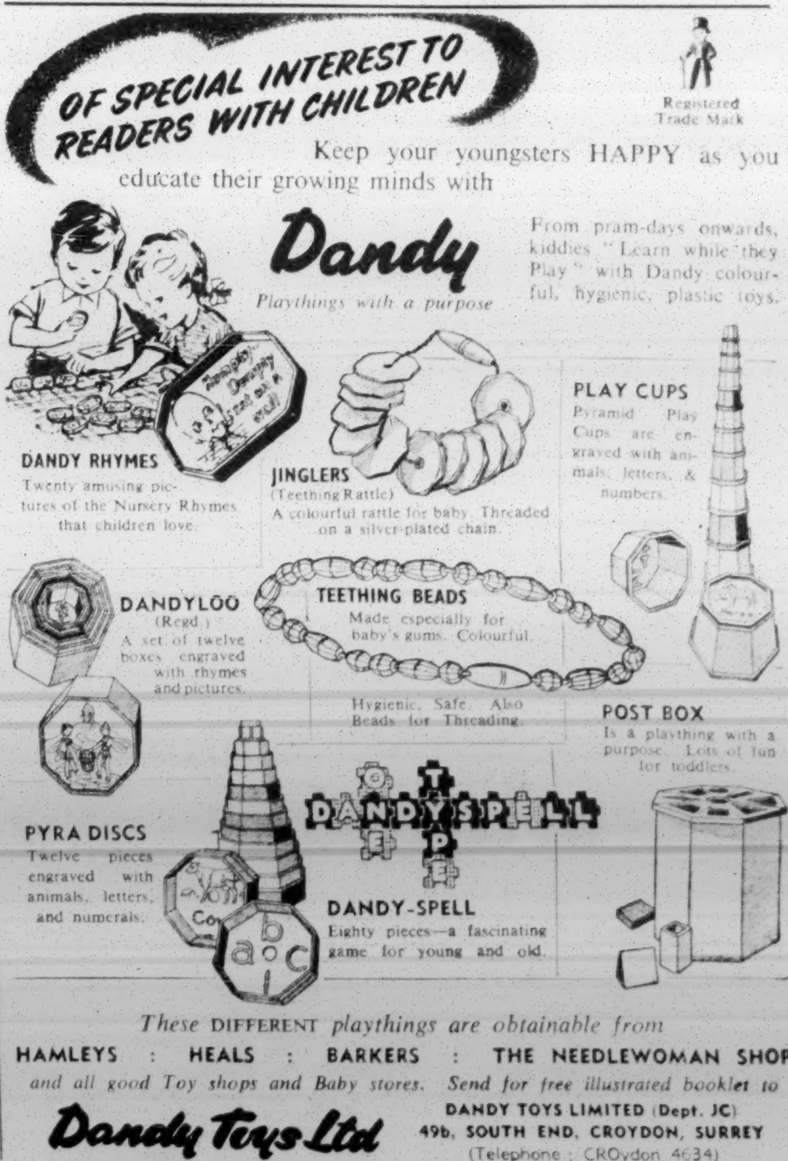
Lord Nathan declared that the team carried with them the good wishes and high hopes of the whole Jewish community, and he knew they would maintain high standards. Lord Nathan, who, as a result of his recent accident, was still leaning on two sticks, added that he would have liked very much to go with them, but was unfortunately prevented from doing so.

Replying for the Maccabi Union, Mr. L. Schalit, Vice-Chairman (who is also in charge of the team during its journey), thanked Lord and Lady Nathan, Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., Mr. Morley, and others for their help in enabling Britain to be represented at the Maccabiah.

Mr. Janner appealed for £2,000 to meet the deficiency in the budget of the British Maccabiah team.

The response to the appeal was started when Mr. David Bloom presented a cheque for £500, the proceeds of a special campaign in Newcastle.

Sports continued on page 25



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DANDY RHYMES Twenty amusing pictures of the Nursery Rhymes that children love.

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DANDY-SPELL Eighty pieces—a fascinating game for young and old.

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and all good Toy shops and Baby stores. Send for free illustrated booklet to

DANDY TOYS LIMITED (Dept. JC)
49b, SOUTH END, CROYDON, SURREY
(Telephone: CROydon 4634)

CINEMAS

ACADEMY (Ger. 2981) Michele Morgan, Jean Gabin, in **The Moment of Truth (La Minute De Verite)** (a) Dir. by J. Delannoy

ASTORIA, Char. X Rd. Com. Sept. 20. **Cruisin' Down the River** (u) (Tech.). Also (wkdys. only) **Crime of the Century** (u). Progs.: 12.30, 3.50, 7.15. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15

BERKELEY, W.1 (Mus. 8150) **The Secret Game** (x). **La Belle Image** (a) (French—English sub-titles)

CAMEO-Poly (Lan. 1744) Hildegarde Neff, **The Sinner** (x). Wkdys. 12.20, 2.35, 4.50, 7.5, 9.20. Sundays from 4.30

CARLTON Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, **Roman Holiday** (u). Weekdays cont. 10.30. Suns. open 4 p.m.

CONTINENTALE, W.1 (Mus. 4193) Anna Magnani, **Bellissima** (u) (Ital.—English subs.). Eisenstein's **Ivan the Terrible** (a)

CURZON Last weeks. **Adorable Creatures** (x). Progs. 12.5, 2.15, 4.25, 6.40, 8.50

DOMINION Com. Sept. 20. **Little Boy Lost** (u). Also (wkdys.) **Anything Can Happen** (u). Progs.: 12.30, 4.30, 8.20. Sun.: 4.30, 7.10

EMPIRE (Ger. 1234) Panoramic Screen. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in **Scandal at Scourie** (u) (Tech.). **Operation Malaya** (u)

ESSOLDO, Kilburn (Mai. 6566) Sept. 21, 6 days. Jose Ferrer in **Moulin Rouge** (a) (Tech.). **The Stranger Left No Card** (a)

GAUMONT, Haymkt. The Sword & the Rose (u) (Tech.). **Water Birds** (u) (Tech.). Progs.: 1.15, 4.25, 7.35. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15

GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn Com. Sept. 21. Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, **Call Me Madam** (u) (Tech.). **The Bosun's Mate** (u)

GOLDERS GREEN LIDO Sept. 21, 7 days. Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, **Moulin Rouge** (a) (Tech.). **The Stranger Left No Card** (a)

GOLDERS GREEN REGAL Monday, September 21, for 6 days. Ethel Merman in **Call Me Madam** (u). 2.55, 5.45, 8.35

HAMPSTEAD PLAYHOUSE (Pri. 6868) Sept. 21, 6 days. Jose Ferrer, **Moulin Rouge** (a) with Zsa Zsa Gabor. 2.35, 5.30, 8.25

LEIC. SQ. TH. Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood, Forrest Tucker, Ronald Shiner, **Laughing Anne** (a) (Tech.). 1.50, 4.20, 6.45, 9.15 (Drs. 12.45). Sun.: 5.35, 8.25 (Drs. 4)

LONDON PAVILION Cont. from 10 a.m. On the giant, full-stage screen. **The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms** (x). 5th week

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION **Intimate Relations** (x). 12.5, 2.10, 4.30, 6.50, 9.15

METROPOLE Com. Sept. 20. **The Red Beret** (u) (Tech.). **Last Train from Bombay** (u). Progs.: 12.45, 4.5, 7.25. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15

NEW CLASSIC, Hend. (Hen. 6631) **Maclovia** (a). Com. Sun. **Behind Closed Shutters** (x). **Kuban Cossacks** (u) Rus. dial., Engl. subs.

NEW VICTORIA Com. Sept. 20. **Little Boy Lost** (u). Also (wkdys.) **Anything Can Happen** (u). Pgs.: 1, 2.55, 6.45. Sun.: 4.30, 7.20

ODEON, Hendon Sept. 21, 6 days. Ethel Merman in **Call Me Madam** (u) (Tech.). Barbara Mullen, **The Bosun's Mate** (u)

ODEON, Leic. Sq. Gary Cooper, **Return to Paradise** (a) (Tech.). **The Secret Four** (a). Progs.: 1.5, 4.20, 7.35. Sun.: 4.30, 7.40

ODEON, Mble. Arch Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, **White Witch Doctor** (u) (Tech.). At 2.30, 5.45, 9.5. Sunday at 5.0, 8.20

ODEON, Swiss Cottage Sept. 21, 6 days. Ethel Merman, **Call Me Madam** (u) (Tech.). Barbara Mullen, **The Bosun's Mate** (u)

ODEON, Temple Fortune Sept. 21, 6 days. Ethel Merman, **Call Me Madam** (u) (Tech.). B. Mullen, **The Bosun's Mate** (u). L.p. 7.25

ODEON, Tott. Crt. Rd. Com. Sept. 20. **The Red Beret** (u) (Tech.). **When You're Smiling** (u). Progs.: 12.35, 4, 7.20. Sun.: 4.30, 6.40

PLAZA Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, **Shane** (a) (Technicolor). Weekdays open 10.40. Suns. open 4 p.m.

RITZ, Leic. Sq. (Ger. 1234) Cont. from 10 a.m. Suns. from 4.30 p.m. Jose Ferrer in John Huston's **Moulin Rouge** (a) (Tech.)

STAMFORD HILL REGENT Com. Sept. 21. Jean Simmons, **Affair with a Stranger** (u). Also Tony Curtis in **Forbidden** (u)

STUDIO ONE Last 14 days. Walt Disney's **Fantasia** (u) music cond. by Stokowski. 1.20, 3.55, 6.30, 9.10. Suns.: 5.5, 7.55

TIVOLI, Strand Com. Sept. 20. **Cruisin' Down the River** (u) (Tech.). **Crime of the Century** (u). Programmes comm. (wkdys.): 1.0, 4.15, 7.30. Sunday: 4.30, 6.10

VOGUE CONTINENTAL, Stoke Newington (Cli. 3322). Sun.-Wed.: **Le Grand Jeu** (a). Thursday-Saturday: **Open City** (a)

WARNER 3D as it should be seen and heard! **House of Wax** (H London). 3D col. & 3D sound. Cont. fr. 10 a.m. Screening 11.10, 1.40, 4.5, 6.35, 9.10. Sun. 4.30, 7.15

★★ ON THE GIANT PANORAMIC SCREEN
WHISPERS . . . LIES . . . SLANDERS . . . THE THINGS THEY SAID ABOUT HER!
M-G-M presents
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
SCANDAL AT SCOURIE
Colour by TECHNICOLOR
ALSO
OPERATION MALAYA (c)
ACTUALLY FILMED IN THE MIDST OF JUNGLE WARFARE
Continuous daily from 10 a.m.
EMPIRE LEICESTER SQUARE
Showplace of the Nation

OCTOBER 24, 1953

I'll Be There

Entertainments

Theatre

HENRY THE FOURTH

Donald Wolfit's production of "Henry the Fourth" at the King's, Hammersmith, lacks majesty; but it will not lack a following. Majesty, in the person of the king, is not the centre of the tale, and as long as the corpulent, preposterous Falstaff swaggers across the scene, bragging of his efforts at Gadshill or of his valour at Shrewsbury Plain, Donald Wolfit, who plays the part, will find the public staunch in their support. In its own vein of traditional humour, scorned in modernistic approach, this is a masterly performance, which must draw the admiration of all students of technique.

PENELOPE

The Arts Theatre Club are reviving one of the early plays of Somerset Maugham. "Penelope" is a light frivol, set in expensive Edwardian Society, about a young wife who finds her husband dallying with her best friend. On her father's advice, she pretends to ignorance and throws the guilty couple into each other's arms, on the principle—which works—that one can have too much of a good thing. No one could be more delightful and more mischievously accomplished than Pauline Jamieson in the leading part. C.L.

FOTHERINGHAY

George Scott-Moncrieff, in his new play, "Fotheringhay," which has come direct from the Edinburgh Festival to the Embassy Theatre, has made a valiant attempt to whitewash the career of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, and although historical accuracy might be questioned there is no doubt of the author's sincerity of purpose. The play has great dramatic force, diction that is consistent in its poetry, and is given a production and performance that, apart from a certain amount of slurring and over-rapid speech by Mary Hignett and John Van Eyssen, remains at a constant level of tragic excellence. It could so easily have slipped into bathos or even melodrama. Marie Ney's Mary Stuart maintains a nobility and sincerity that does not waver for a moment—a notable performance.

S.H.

BALLETS DE PARIS

Orson Welles's ballet, "The Lady in the Ice," which he describes as "a kind of parable showing that two people are never in love with each other to the same degree at the same time," was presented by Roland Petit's Ballets de Paris at the Stoll Theatre. Colette Marchand, who had just given an enchantingly comical performance in "The Gay Widow," was "The Lady." As she posed motionless in a shimmering, transparent sheath, she gave the impression of being really frozen. When the "ice" melted, she danced with grace and dramatic power. Welles, who was also responsible for décor, discarded normal ballet conventions—for example, a "barker" (Welles's own recorded voice) introduced the performance. The total effect was strikingly original. M.E.

YUGOSLAV DANCERS

On their third visit to England the Yugoslav National Dancers are now at Sadler's Wells. This time their team is predominantly Macedonian. Two famous Macedonian ritual dances, the Teshkoto and the Rusalia, are included in the programme, but all the regions of Yugoslavia contribute their share to this lovely selection of folk-dancing. The national costumes are superb and the speed, lightness, and agility of the dancers amazing. There are interludes of song, accompanied by native instruments, but the dancers also break into song from time to time while they dance. In the entrancing Vrlicko Kolo, a peasant dance dating from feudal times, the music ceases and the accompaniment is provided by the rhythmic thud and swift sliding movements of the dancers' feet. M.C.

PALLADIUM VARIETY

It's not what you say. . . . Never was a cliché more true than when applied to the endless stream of patter of that wizard of the wisecrack, Bob Hope, who is back at the Palladium after exactly a year. The most innocuous-sounding words are turned into a gem of wit by his immaculate timing of a pause or a look. Gloria de Haven, the singing film star, delights the ear as well as the eye, and also acts, with Jerry Desmonde, as an admirable foil to Bob Hope, though her apparent inability to keep a straight face fools no one. The rest of a typical Palladium bill includes that talented young Jewish impressionist, Eddie Arnold, Gaston Palmer still trying to get "all the spoons in the glasses," and here for the first time are the Two Alfreros with their amazing feats of hand-balancing. S.F.

SELBY'S FLOOR SHOW

Several well-known variety artists began the long journey along the road to fame and fortune by appearing in the floor show at Selby's Restaurant, Hanover Street, W.1; it is safe to prophesy a bright future, too, for Selby's latest discovery, Julie Dey, a vivacious young singer of popular songs. Miss Dey, a member of a well-known Scots theatrical family—she is appearing in the floor show this and next week—has a pleasing personality and a delightful voice. Her rendering of the "Tenement Symphony" is well worth hearing. Also on the bill are Martin Slavin and his band. D.P.

Cinema

FILMS OF THE WEEK

Scandal at Scourie (Empire, Leicester Square) has been made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with an eye to the great success scored some time ago by Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust," a film in which she championed the cause of illegitimate children. Still triumphantly crying: "There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents," she adopts a foundling from a Catholic orphanage. She and her husband, Walter Pidgeon (a grand dramatic team) clash with the townsfolk when their "crime" is given due publicity by Mr. Pidgeon's political opponents. A real find in the way of child actresses is little Donna Corcoran, who plays the friendless mite with extraordinary intelligence and pathos. The scene is set in Technicolor, in the Canada of the Victorian era; by the clever direction of Jean Negulesco, a simple incident is made into a thrilling experience.

In the same programme at the Empire is **Operation Malaya,** one of the best documentaries I have seen. It is true that scenes of the fighting in the jungle of Malaya are plentiful in current newsreels, but this is but a part of an engrossing picture which has a tremendous amount of real human interest and explains very clearly the political, social, and juridical situation in a land that, under General Templer's administration, is slowly settling down to peace.

Sunday by the Sea is a brilliant documentary that has been awarded the Grand Prix at the Venice Film Festival for the best short picture submitted. Produced by a Jew, Mr. Leon Clore (one of whose earlier films, "Forward a Century," was a Venice prize-winner in 1951), it is a study of the intoxicating joys of a day's outing to Southend-on-Sea. The whole of the action, which is accompanied by a clever piano-and-vocal musical accompaniment of Cockney tunes, is concentrated on what goes on at the town's Eastern end. Mr. Clore has managed to get his director, Anthony Simmons, to capture the elusive atmosphere of the common people having a downright good time. F.H.S.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN Strauss Festival with **The Bavarian State Opera,** Munich. At 7. Sept. 18, 21, 26, **Arabella.** Sept. 22, 24, **Capriccio.** Sept. 23, 25, **Die Liebe der Danae.** Box office now open

STOLL M.-F. 8. St. 5.15 & 8.30. Wd. 2.30. **Ballets de Paris Roland Petit.** Cine-Bijou, Deuil en 24 Heures, Carmen. Last 2 wks.

The Thrilling South Pacific Adventure
Gary COOPER
Return to Paradise A
Filmed in the South Seas in . . . COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
with BARRY JONES ROBERTA HAYNES JOHN HUDSON
Directed by MARK ROBSON
Produced by THERON WARTH
An ASPEN PICTURE
United Artists
What was the mystery of . . . THE SECRET FOUR A
starring JOHN PAYNE COLEEN GRAY with PRESTON FOSTER
An ASSOCIATED PLAYERS & PRODUCERS Presentation
Directed by PHIL KARLSON
An EDWARD SMALL Production
United Artists
ON THE NEW WIDE SCREEN
ODEON Leicester Sq PHONE: WHI. 6111
Progs. at 1.5, 4.20, 7.35

"MISS LOCKWOOD IS BACK AT THE TOP"
ROY NASH—THE STAR
"Exciting, exotic and entertaining" REG. WHITLEY DAILY MIRROR
"It is a picture to be seen not once but many times. I came away most rarely moved" PETER BURNUP—NEWS OF THE WORLD
HERBERT WILCOX & HERBERT J. YATES present
WENDELL COREY · MARGARET LOCKWOOD
FORREST TUCKER · RONALD SHINER
"Miss Lockwood's fans will like this one" LEONARD MOSLEY DAILY EXPRESS
Laughing Anne 'A' by JOSEPH CONRAD
COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR
A WILCOX-NEAGLE PRODUCTION & A REPUBLIC PICTURE
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HERBERT WILCOX
ON THE NEW WIDE SCREEN
Leicester Square THEATRE PHONE WHI. 5252
Progs. at 1.0, 3.25, 5.50, 8.20.

Over 130,000 Londoners have now seen
"INTIMATE RELATIONS"
the British film of Jean Cocteau's famous play, at
MARBLE ARCH PAVILION
showing daily at 12.5, 2.10, 4.30, 6.50, and 9.15
CERT 'X'
FOR ADULTS ONLY
The News of the World says it's "RIPE ADULT ENTERTAINMENT"
3rd GIGANTIC MONTH
XOTIC! XCITING! XHILARATING!
Don't miss it!

Warner Bros. Amazing Natural Vision
3 DIMENSION
HOUSE OF WAX
colour by WARNERCOLOR
plus the Phenomenal WARNERPHONIC SOUND
"H (London)" Children under 16 not admitted.
WARNER LEICESTER SQUARE GER. 3423
Screening at 11.10, 1.40, 4.5, 6.35, 9.10. Sun.: 4.30, 7.15.

CONCERTS

Recital by the Israeli Pianist
YEHUDA BERNSTEIN
Wigmore Hall
Sunday, September 27, at 3 p.m.
Sonata Op. 57 (Appassionata) . . . Beethoven
Etudes Symphoniques . . . . . . Schumann
Sonata in B flat minor Op. 35 . . . Chopin
Works by Mozart, Bernstein, Debussy
Tickets: 9/-, 6/-, 3/-, at Hall (Wel. 2141) & Agents. Imperial Concert Agency, 20, Kingly Street, W.1.

THEATRES

ADELPHI (Tem. 7611) 6.10, 8.45. Jimmy Edwards, Vera Lynn, Tony Hancock in **London Laughs.** Second Year

AMBASSADORS (Tem. 1171) 7.30. Tues. 2.30. Sat. 5.15, 8. Richard Attenborough in **The Mousetrap.** By Agatha Christie

APOLLO (Ger. 2663) Mon. to Fri. 7.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Th. 2.30. **Seagulls Over Sorrento.** London's longest comedy run

COLISEUM (Tem. 3161) M.-F. 7.30. St. 5.15 & 8.30. Wd. 2.30. Vivian Blaine, Sam Levene, Jerry Wayne in **Guys & Dolls**

DRURY LANE (Tem. 8108) 7.15. Mat. Wd., Sat. 2.30. Last 2 weeks. **South Pacific.** Oct. 8. **The King & I.** Box Office open

DUKE OF YORK'S Tem. 5122. M.-F. 7.30. St. 5.30, 8.30. Th. 2.30. Diana Lynn, Rbt. Flemyng, Bill McGuire, **The Moon Is Blue**

FINSBURY PARK EMP. Mon. next 6.25 & 8.40. **Open the Cage,** with Monsewer Eddie Gray, Arthur English, and Big Company

GARRICK (Tem. 4601) 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5 & 8. Jack Buchanan in Vernon Sylvaine's **As Long As They're Happy,** with Dorothy Dickson & David Hutcheson

GLOBE (Ger. 1592) 7.30. W. 2.30. Sats. 6 & 8.40. Diana Wynyard, Cecil Parker in **The Private Life of Helen.** Comedy

HAYMARKET (Whi. 9832) 7.30. W., S. 2.30. Jane Baxter, Ronald Squire, Marie Lohr, Marjorie Fielding in **Aren't We All?**

HER MAJESTY'S (Whi. 6606) M.-F. 7.30. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. W. 2.30. Bobby & Sally Ann Howes in New Musical, **Paint Your Wagon**

HIPPODROME (Ger. 3272) 6.15 & 8.45. Belita & great co. in **Champagne on Ice.** A novel stage and ice revue

KINGS (Riv. 5094) Evgs. 7.30. Wd. Sat. 2.30. Donald Wolfit as Falstaff **Henry IV** (Part I). Lewis Casson. Two weeks only

LYRIC, Hammersmith (Riv. 4432) Evgs. 7.15. Th. & S. 3.0. Mai Zetterling in **A Doll's House,** by Henrik Ibsen

PALACE (Ger. 6834) Evgs. 7.30. Wed. 2.30. Tom Arnold presents Anna Neagle, **The Glorious Days.** Musical play. Bookable

PALLADIUM (Ger. 7373) Evgs. 6.15 & 8.45. Mats. Weds. 2.40. **Bob Hope,** Gloria de Haven, and big variety company

PICCADILLY (Ger. 4506) 7.45. Tues. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. **The Two Bouquets.** Musical by Eleanor and Herbert Farjeon

PRINCE OF WALES Sept. 24. Frankie Howerd, Winifred Atwell in new Folies Bergere Revue, **Pardon My French**

ROYAL COURT, Sloane Sq. (Sloane 1745). Evenings 8. Mats. Thurs. 2.30. Sats. 5. Laurier Lister's **Airs on a Shoestring**

SAVOY (Tem. 8888) Com. Sept. 23 & subs. 7.30. Wed., Sat. 2.30. Trevor Howard in **The Devil's General,** by Carl Zuckmayer. Directed by John Fernald

STRAND (Tem. 2660) 7.30. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Th. 2.30. Nigel Patrick, Patricia Marmont in **Escapade.** By Roger MacDougall

VAUDEVILLE (Tem. 4871) Evgs. 7.30. Constance Cummings, Naunton Wayne, Derek Farr, **Trial and Error,** by Kenneth Horne. 1st mat. Th., Sept. 24. Subs. Th., S. 2.30

WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL (Wem. 1234) Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Weds. 3. Sat. 2, 5 & 8. **Chu Chin Chow on Ice.** Agts.; pay at doors

WESTMINSTER (Vic. 0283) Mon. to Fri. 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Thur. 2.30. Alec Clunes in **Carrington, V.C.**

WHITEHALL (Whi. 6692) 4th yr. Evs. 7. Th. 2.30, Sat. 5.15, 8. Wally Patch, Brian Rix, **Reluctant Heroes.** "Mirthquake"—S. Pic.

WINTER GARDEN Doris Hare, Harry Welchman, Patricia Dainton, Raymond Gerome, **Lucky Boy.** Openg. Sept. 22. Subs. M-F 7.30. S. 5.30, 8.30. Tu. 2.30. Hol. 8881

GRAND OPENING
LONDON YIDDISH FOLKS THEATRE
GRAND PALAIS
127-139, Commercial Road, London, E.1
(Phone: BIS. 2646 & BIS. 9027)
Saturday, September 26. 7.45 p.m.
Grand opening of new season with the Greatest Stars of South America
HENRI GERRO & ROSITA LONDNER
with the Grand Palais Company in the Sparkling Operetta
THE HAPPY SHOE-SHINE BOY

5th MONSTER WEEK!
The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms
WB
Sensation of Sensations from WARNER BROS.
CERT X
ON THE GIANT FULL-STAGE SCREEN!
Showing at 10.15, 12.55, 3.45, 6.25, 9.10
LONDON PAVILION

JEWISH HUMOUR ON TELEVISION

Mr. Kossoff's One-Man Show

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The B.B.C. Television Service is to present a short programme of Jewish folk-humour on the evening of Saturday, September 26, a peak viewing period.

It will be a one-man show presented by Mr. David Kossoff, the radio and television actor, who for the past two years has collected anthologies of Jewish folk-humour from all over the world. He told me this week that he had rewritten many of these works so as to make them suitable for unsophisticated one-man performances. He will use no make-up and have only a chair for "props."

Mr. Kossoff has already performed some of his Jewish character sketches at a London theatre. A B.B.C. television producer saw the show, realised its potentialities, and arranged the T.V. programme.

Mr. Kossoff is to appear in Peter Ustinov's new play, to be produced in the West End shortly.

THE
ASCENT
OF
EVEREST
ILLUSTRATED LECTURES
by MEMBERS OF THE EXPEDITION
Col. Sir JOHN HUNT, C.B.E., D.S.O.
(Leader)
Sir EDMUND HILLARY, K.B.E.
A. GREGORY
Major C. G. WYLIE
W. G. LOWE
T. D. BOURDILLON
C. W. F. NOYCE
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
SEPT. 21, 22, 23, 28, OCT. 13, NOV. 2.
All at 8. SAT., OCT. 10, at 2.30.
Tickets, 3/6, 5/-, 7/6, 10/-, 12/6, 15/-. Box Office, WATerloo 3191, and all ticket agents.

S. A. GORLINSKY announces
RETURN VISIT OF WORLD-FAMOUS
DON COSSACK CHORUS
AND DANCERS
Director : SERGE JAROFF
In a Programme of Traditional
RUSSIAN SONGS AND DANCES
ONLY LONDON CONCERT
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, at 3 p.m.
Tickets, 3/6, 5/-, 7/6, 10/-, 12/6, from Hall (WAT. 3191) and usual agents.
MANCHESTER, Free Trade Hall, Sunday, October 4, at 7.30 p.m.
BIRMINGHAM, Town Hall, Tuesday, October 6, at 7 p.m.
SHEFFIELD, City Hall, Wednesday, October 7, at 7 p.m.
NOTTINGHAM, Albert Hall, Thursday, October 8, at 7 p.m.
BRISTOL, Colston Hall, Friday, October 9, at 7 p.m.
BOURNEMOUTH, Winter Gardens, Saturday, October 10, at 7.30 p.m.

SENSATIONAL OPENING OF THE
JEWISH ARTS CLUB THEATRE
on SAT., SEPTEMBER 26, 1953, at 7.45 p.m.
at the AMHURST PARK HALL,
100, Amhurst Park, N.16.
ISAAC KRELMAN presents
The Two Famous South American Stars
JENNY LOVITCH AND
MICHAEL MICHALOVITCH
supported by the popular stars
Paul Goldstein, Dora Krelman, Minnie Sherman, Clara Meizels, Isaac Krelman, Max Itzkovitch, Max Baum
in an entirely new musical production,
JENNY'S WEDDING
Inquiries invited from charity committees for benefit performances.
Manager : W. Stephany, 111, Evering Road, N.16. (AMH. 3188.)
Seats bookable for members and guests at Hall (STA. 0416), Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LIFE IN KIBBUTZ LAVEE

Matron's Broadcast

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The problems of caring for 50 Youth Aliyah wards in Kibbutz Lavee were discussed on Monday by Mrs. Elisabeth Cramer in a broadcast talk in the B.B.C. Home Service. The talk was one in the series, "From the Four Corners of the Earth."

Mrs. Cramer formerly worked as a chemist in the Royal Mint Refinery in London, and went with her husband to settle in Kibbutz Lavee three and a half years ago.

She described the primitive conditions of the kibbutz when they first arrived, and contrasted it with the present flourishing, planned village, with its population of 120 young men and women from Britain, its fertile vineyards, its 40 milch cows, and its mechanised carpentry shop.

All the settlers, she said, were prepared to do whatever work was necessary to make a thriving settlement. She had done some youth welfare work in England and after a time was appointed matron of the hostel in the settlement for 50 youngsters from the four corners of the earth.

The Youth Aliyah rule, she went on, was that kindness had to replace imposed discipline. At first it had been a hard task to prevent the boys beating the girls, or drawing knives when roused. But now they were all most affectionate and could be really helpful.

On the eve of the Day of Atonement last year, Mrs. Cramer said, she went to the hostel and was disappointed to find that the children had not bathed or made any preparation for the Fast. Yet when she made her rounds half-an-hour later she had found everything cleaned and decked in white.

JEWISH PIANIST WINS BUSONI AWARD

The American Jewish pianist, Ella Goldstein, has been awarded first prize in the Busoni International Piano Competition, held recently at Bolzano, Italy. The prize consists of 500,000 lire (about £250) and ten concert engagements, two of which are for concerts at the Scala, in Milan, and on the Italian radio respectively.

The Busoni Competition is an annual event, and the prizes are awarded by a jury consisting of famous European and American musicians.

YIDDISH STARS FROM ARGENTINA

After a summer recess the Yiddish Theatre, at the Grand Palais, Commercial Road, E., is starting its new season on Saturday night, September 26, with Henri Gerro and Rosita Londner as the guest artists.

Mr. Gerro and Miss Londner have become well known as stars of the Yiddish stage in Argentina and other South American countries. They have brought with them to London a new repertoire of Yiddish plays and operettas.

NEW STANDARD EIGHT CAR

The new Standard Eight motor-car was formally introduced at Coventry on Monday. It is claimed to be the lowest-priced four-cylinder, four-seater, four-door, four-speed saloon model on the market. The basic price is £339, to which must be added £142 7s. 6d. purchase tax.

Sir John Black, Deputy Chairman and Managing Director of the company, said that the car is already being produced in volume and that supplies have been delivered to distributors and dealers throughout the world.

An Israeli sailor, Oded Pass, aged 20, announced recently, after swimming from Haifa to the Lebanese border, that he will make an attempt to swim the English Channel next year.

BOOTH STREET RELIEF INSTITUTION
have pleasure in announcing that the
ANNUAL
SILVER TICKET BALL
will take place on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
IN THE GREAT ROOM
AT THE GROSVENOR HOUSE, PARK LANE, W.1
Tickets, 2½ guineas, can be obtained from the Organising Secretary, J. E. Moore, Esq., 37a, Adamson Road, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3.
(Telephones : PRImrose 2115 and PADdington 4355.)

Sports and Clubs

Continued from page 23

LAST DAYS BEFORE MACCABIAH

Interest in British Team

From our Special Correspondent

TEL AVIV

The Fourth Maccabiah is due to start next Sunday, but teams and spectators are still arriving from all over the world.

The first event of the Maccabiah—at sunrise on Sunday—will be the kindling of the Maccabi flame at the tombs of the Hasmonean rulers at Modin. The formal opening ceremony of the games by the President of Israel, Mr. Ben-Zvi, will take place later in the day at the Ramat Gan Stadium, where there will be a parade by all contingents, and gymnastic displays. Massed choirs and youth orchestras will participate in the opening ceremony. The closing ceremony will take place on Tuesday, September 29.

A special International Sports Day will be held, shortly after the games, in which Maccabiah champions and a number of international and Olympic stars will compete. In addition, a football match has been arranged for the closing day between Israel and the other countries in the games. Another attraction will be a performance at the Bat Galim swimming pool in Haifa, by Beula Gandling—famous for her synchronised swimming—a combination of swimming and water ballet.

There will this year be no total points-scoring for teams, and the title, "Winner of the Maccabiah," will thus not be awarded. This will be welcomed by visiting teams, especially those with small contingents.

Much interest is being taken in Israel in the British contingent, which is the strongest Anglo-Jewish team of sportsmen that has ever been sent abroad. The Hebrew press recalls the magnificent performance, the smart appearance, and the spirit of sportsmanship of the British team in the Third Maccabiah.

Nearly 1,000 Competitors

The number of competitors is estimated at between 900 and 1,000, of whom about 250 are Israelis. The U.S.A. contingent has entered for 14 out of the 18 events. Fifteen contingents have entered for athletics, the most popular section.

Chile, which is participating for the first time, is sending 17 athletes and three swimmers. Switzerland is sending a strong football team, a tennis player, and a boxer. India's contingent will include a hockey team, four tennis and four table tennis players, and one fencer. It seems that the strongest contingent will come from the United States. The American tennis team will be headed by the seeded player Irving Dorfman.

All male athletes—including the Israelis—will be accommodated in the Maccabiah Village in Tel Aviv. The village will house about 800 sportsmen in 48 barracks. Women competitors will be accommodated—as at the last Maccabiah—in private homes.

The village has a sea-water swimming pool, fresh-water showers, and lawns for rest and recreation. There will be a special post office branch. The team of workers hurrying the completion of the village truly represents the Israeli "melting-pot": Yemenites, Rumanians, Egyptians, Poles, North Africans, and other immigrants.

Arrangements have been made to provide medical care for all players taking part in the games. The Maccabiah budget is estimated at I£250,000.

A.J.Y. CRICKET

The A.J.Y. Senior Division representative team failed badly in the Lipton Cup final, played last week. They were all out for 29 runs, which their opponents, Regent's Park and District Cricket League, reached without loss.

In the A.J.Y. Under-18 Knockout Cup final, Primrose beat Brady by 89 runs to 59; while in the Under-16 Knockout Cup final Brady put North-West out for 32 runs, which they obtained for the loss of five wickets.

TWO WINGATE VICTORIES

Playing against the Metropolitan Police, in the London Senior Cup, the Wingate Football Club won 1—0. In Division II of the London League, Wingate Reserves won against Aylesford 3—2.

The Mowbray Football Club will have two teams in the Hendon and District (Sunday) League when the season starts shortly. Home matches of the first team will be played at Vale Farm, Wembley, and of the second team at Montrose Park, Burnt Oak. The club requires players in all positions and those interested should communicate with Mr. A. Arnold, 108 Deans Lane, Edgware.

The Willesden Jewish Youth Centre football section have vacancies for players in their two football teams.

A.J.Y.'s SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Girls Break Records

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

For the annual swimming championships of the A.J.Y., which began on Monday at York Hall, Bethnal Green, with the girls' and women's events, there was an over-all entry of more than 500. But some of the leading competitors have gone to Israel to take part in the Maccabiah.

Many records were broken on Monday. Judith Nyman (Primrose) broke the women's 1-length back stroke record with 26.2 sec. (old record 29 sec.). In the Under-18 back-stroke, Estelle Clements (Brady) was the winner with 29.7 sec. (30.2); in the 2-length breast-stroke, Janet Pinner (Hackney) achieved 1 min. 3.5 sec. (1 min. 10.8 sec.).

Hackney Girls' Club won the H. E. Seligman Cup for Under-18 and the A.J.Y. Cup for Under-13; Stepney the H. E. Seligman Cup for Under-16; and Primrose women the A.J.Y. Cup.

The heats of the men's and boy's divisions were held on Tuesday. The finals will be held at York Hall next Monday at 7.30 p.m.

YOUNG ISRAEL SPORTS

The Joint Council of the Union of Young Israel Societies and the Federation of Jewish Youth Societies (Southern Region) held their annual sports day at the Maccabi Stadium, Hendon, London, recently.

The men's shield was won by Pegasus, and Wembley Young Israel Society retained the Pauline Rose Cup for women. The Edward Gaunt Cup for the most outstanding performance was awarded to Mervyn Eason, of Pegasus. The tug-of-war cup was again won by Ealing Young Israel Society.

FRENCH BOXER TO FIGHT FOR TITLE

Robert Cohen, French bantamweight, has been nominated by the European Boxing Union to meet Peter Keenan, of Glasgow, for the latter's European bantamweight title. Cohen, who is 22 years of age, is described as possessing a strong left-hand punch. He is a colourful all-action fighter.

NEW CLUB FORMED

A Kinloss Jewish Youth Club was recently formed for Jewish boys and girls in North-West London aged between 14 and 17. The club meets at the synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. It is hoped that as from next month the club would also meet on two Sundays every month.

The winter programme will include dramatics, judo, athletics, discussion groups, musical recitals, and dances.

BERNSTEIN IN TWO FINALS

Harry Clive Bernstein, the Warwickshire county player, put up a very fine performance in reaching the men's singles and doubles finals in the Budleigh Salterton, Devon, lawn tennis tournament recently. He lost to R. J. Leo 6-2, 7-5 in the singles and, partnered by M. F. Mohtadi, lost to Lee and A. J. N. Starte 6-3, 6-2 in the men's doubles.

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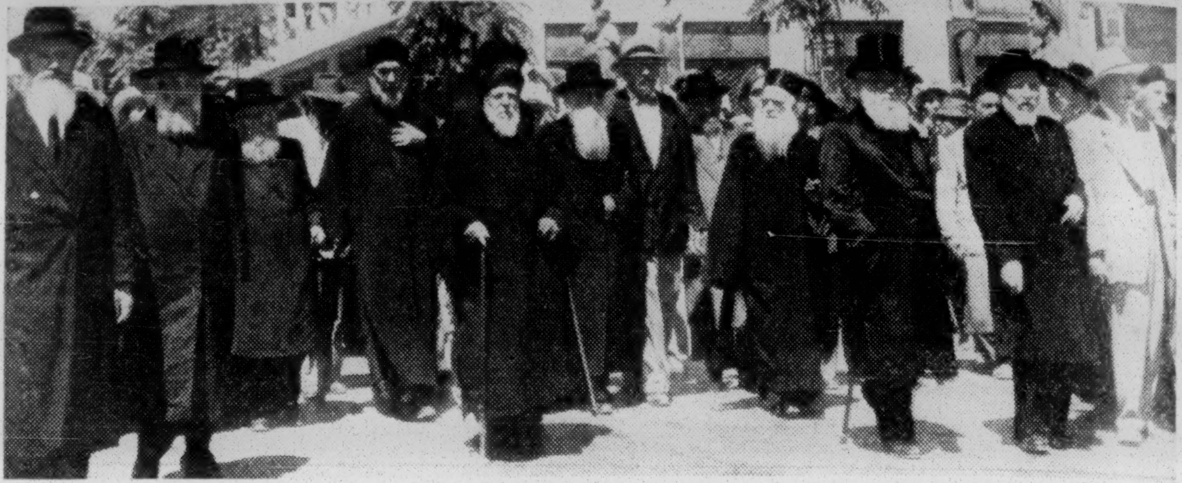

Israeli religious leaders, led by Dr. Herzog, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, following the remains of the Sefardi Chief Rabbi Rabbi Ben-Zion Uziel, through Jerusalem

HAHAM'S TRIBUTE

In a tribute to Rabbi Ben-Zion Uziel, Sefardi Chief Rabbi of Israel, whose death was recorded in these columns last week, the Haham of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation, Rabbi Dr. S. Gaon, writes:

"As Rishon le-Zion his influence was paramount not only in rabbinical circles in Israel, but also with rabbis all over the world, and, in keeping with their ancient tradition, all the Sefardi communities considered his decisions as binding. His courage in dealing with the manifold problems which face world Jewry in general, and Israel in particular, from the halachic point of view, has been outstanding. Any *sha'ala* sent to him received an almost immediate answer, and his exposition always bore the stamp of authority and was so lucid that it gave clear guidance to those who turned to him for advice."

A statement sent to Israel by the Revisionist Organisation (Herut Hatzohar) of Great Britain and Ireland, expressed its "sincere and heartfelt sympathy on the sad loss of Chief Rabbi Uziel. His activities on behalf of Jewish national aspirations are well remembered. At times when conditions in Palestine brought hostility against our movement his support was often a source of inspiration, and we always remember his past co-operation with Jabotinsky during periods of crisis."

Obituary

ERICH MENDELSOHN

Architect's Death in San Francisco

The death occurred in San Francisco on Tuesday, after a short illness, of Mr. Erich Mendelsohn, the architect, at the age of 66.

Erich Mendelsohn won world fame as one of the outstanding modern architects of pre-Hitler Germany. Among other buildings there, he designed the Universum Cinema in the West End of Berlin, and the first large apartment house in the district, the Schocken Stores in Nuremberg, Stuttgart, and Chemnitz, and the famous Einstein Tower near Potsdam.

With the coming of Nazism, Mendelsohn settled in London at the invitation of the Royal Institute of British Architects (of which he was a Fellow), but he also set up a practice in Jerusalem. His best known work in England is the De la Warr Pavilion in Bexhill, which he designed, together with Mr. Serge Chermayeff, the Anglo-Russian architect.

He was the architect of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Hospital buildings on Mount Scopus, and of the late Dr. Weizmann's home in Rehovot (which is now being transformed into the centre of the new Weizmann Memorial Foundation), as well as of the Government Hospital in Haifa, the new building of the Anglo-Palestine Bank (now the Bank Leumi le-Israel), and the home of Mr. Salman Schocken in Jerusalem.

MRS. RUTH SPANJER

Mrs. Ruth Esmé Spanjer, who died in London on Sunday, at the age of 62, was the wife of Mr. Sidney Spanjer, Joint Treasurer of the United Synagogue Burial Society, and was a daughter of the late Mr. Phillip Joseph, who, for a number of years, was Warden of the Dalston Synagogue. Mrs. Spanjer herself took an active part in several Jewish and non-Jewish welfare and charitable organisations.

At the funeral at Willesden, on Tuesday, the Chief Rabbi, Dayan Dr. M. Lew (who gave an address), Rabbi Dr. J. Rabbinowitz, the Rev. I. Levy, O.B.E., and the Rev. G. Boyars took part in the service.

Dayan Dr. M. Lew writes: "The death of Mrs. Ruth Spanjer will be deeply lamented by all her friends. Their personal affection for her derived from her sterling character and singular charm. Her quiet voice, calm, refinement, and common sense combined with qualities of heart and sympathy to win her the esteem even of those who knew her less intimately. She took an active interest in synagogue life and in social service. During the war years she assisted the work of the Red Cross. These Jewish and more human attributes she shared with her devoted husband, whose many communal activities owed much to her inspiration and encouragement. Our generation—strident, self-assertive, and often irreverent—is poorer by the death of this quiet, wise, kindly, and courteous lady."

Rabbi Dr. J. Rabbinowitz writes: "Ruth Spanjer belonged to that fine type of Jewish womanhood which combines religious piety with personal service. Lovable by nature, she won the admiration and respect of a large circle of friends. She was an ardent communal worker, serving as Treasurer of the Dalston Synagogue Ladies' Guild and as a member of the House Committee of the Highbury Home for Friendless Children, and also of the Training College for Nurses. For her services to the Red Cross, she was decorated by the Queen of Yugoslavia."

DR. MEINHOLD NUSSBAUM

Dr. Meinhold Nussbaum, head of the Legal Department of the Israeli Purchasing Mission in Cologne since May, died there last week after a traffic accident. Dr. Nussbaum was born in Germany 64 years ago, went to Israel in 1933, and was for some time a judge at the Tel Aviv Municipal Court. Between 1946 and 1949 he was a delegate of the Jewish Agency in Germany, where he helped in drafting restitution and indemnification legislation for the United States Zone.

MR. SAMUEL BELMAN

The Rev. C. Pearl, of Birmingham, writes: "Mr. Samuel Belman, who died last week in his 78th year, was a highly respected figure in the Birmingham community. For a great number of years he had actively associated himself with the work of the Jewish educational, philanthropic, and literary institutions of the city and even in his later years he evinced a lively interest in communal affairs. He was a former representative at the Board of Deputies. Mr. Belman was the inventor of the Sabell Locktite Label used by Shechita Boards in many parts of the country."

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Investments

MARKET EXPECTATIONS

Persistent strength in gilt-edged securities, with rises of over 5s. a day in the principal issues, has led to general expectation of a Treasury Funding operation with impact on future interest rates as a whole. Market commentators are finding it difficult to say just how far the present upward movement is officially inspired and just how far it will go.

When in June last, the Treasury raised £100,000,000 in 3 per cent Exchequer stock, it was understood that further official financing was being postponed until after the summer. Autumn is now fast approaching and with £577,500,000 of 1¾ per cent Serial Funding maturing on November 14, and the unconverted balance of 2½ per cent National War Bonds, 1952-54, to be repaid on March 1 next, operations cannot be long delayed. There must also be some funding of Treasury Bills.

Gestetner's Dividend Up

South African Breweries again brings its year's dividend up to a total of 18½ per cent with the final of 13½ per cent just announced. This is easily achieved, for net profit totals £1,068,000 against £945,448 after all charges, including £520,000 against £604,924 for tax, the charge being reduced by £114,000 in respect of accumulated pre-merger losses of Rhodesian Breweries. Amalgamation with the Rhodesian and Nyasaland interests took effect from January 21 last year.

As befits a company whose products are directed toward greater business efficiency, the accounts of **D. Gestetner,** the duplicating machine makers, are published just a fortnight after the year-end. Once again the accounts are produced entirely by Gestetner machines. Profits are up from £352,382 to £385,014 despite heavier taxation and depreciation allocations.

Trading profit of **Henry Freedman,** the men's clothing manufacturers, showed little change for the year to June 30 last at £10,815 against £10,859. Dividend is easily held at the previous rate of 7½ per cent. Mr. H. Freedman, the Chairman, says that the associated company failed to assist the position as no dividend has been received. Expansion is still proceeding in the group, however, and a new factory was erected and equipped last year.

CITY EDITOR.

COMPANY MEETING

SWEARS & WELLS

IMPROVED TRADING RESULTS

The twenty-sixth ordinary annual general meeting of Swears & Wells, Limited, was held on September 15 in London, Mr. Cyril J. Ross, O.B.E. (Chairman and Joint Managing Director), presiding.

The following is an extract from his circulated statement for the year to January 31, 1953:—

It is satisfactory to record that improved trading results were obtained in the various sections of the company's business. The lessening of controls and the abolition of the Utility scheme have enabled the business to trade with greater freedom, helped by the general feeling that the price level was a more favourable one than had prevailed in the previous year.

In the accounts now presented, the consolidated profit and loss account shows a profit of of £421,034, and compares with last year's figure of £310,370. This amount is arrived at after the deduction of all overhead charges, but before taking into account debenture and mortgage interest and depreciation. After making provision for these items, and for taxation amounting to £155,112, writing off the sum of £50,000 from subsidiaries' goodwill, etc., the Directors are able to recommend payment of an Ordinary Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent for the year, compared with 5 per cent in the previous year. The balance of £107,387 carried forward compares with last year's figure of £83,184.

Reviewing the activities of the different sections of the company's business, I am glad to say that in retail fur trading your company continues to hold its leading position, which is confirmed by the figures of the fur trade of the country as shown in a recent publication by the Board of Trade entitled "Britain's Shops," which gives an analysis of all the retail trades. The company's policy of continuing to specialise in the fur trade in branches situated in the principal towns, in conjunction with its production activities, has enabled it to maintain its position as the largest furriers. The extension of the business in Canada is following on similar lines as opportunity presents itself, and new branches in Winnipeg and Calgary were taken recently in addition to those already existing in Ottawa, Toronto, and Hamilton. The profit recorded by these latter branches has been highly satisfactory.

The company's fur dressing and dyeing works in a "development area" of Wales is now fully established and their product, which is greatly sought after, has been available for the export as well as for the home market.

In the company's fashion section, which comprises branches in practically every larger town throughout Great Britain, the turnover has been fully maintained and this section has contributed to the increased profit earned in the past year.

The company's interests in departmental stores continue to prove profitable and have yielded an increased income in the year under review. In this section, particularly, the quality of the goods sold and services given have to conform with the public's consciousness of comparative values, and these aspects have been fully realised by the managements.

With regard to trading conditions in the current year, it is satisfactory to record that the aggregate turnover of the company's business has been maintained and given the expected measure of trade which the company generally enjoys during the autumn and winter period, there is every reason to anticipate a maintenance of the good trading results.

The report was adopted.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

U.S. Government Awards For British Scholars

Among the British students who have been awarded fellowships by the U.S.A. Government under the 1953-54 Smith-Mundt Student Programme are the following: Harry S. Coblentz, Architect to London County Council, Planning Division—to the University of North Carolina; Rita J. Maurice, an assistant lecturer at London University—to the University of Michigan; Morris Shapira, a student at Cambridge University—to Harvard University. The students will stay at the American universities for one year.

Dr. H. F. Jolowicz, Regius Professor of Civil Law at Oxford University, has been awarded a Smith-Mundt Advanced Research grant by the U.S.A. Government and will spend three months at the Tulane University, New Orleans.

Stanley Marks, of Golders Green, has gained the B.Sc. degree with 2nd class honours in Economics at London University.

The Birmingham University Jewish Society is holding a "Freshers' Social" on Sunday, October 11. All students coming up for the term are cordially invited. This year the society is organising an extensive programme, including a week-end school and show, dances, and Friday-night suppers. Inquiries concerning accommodation, etc., should be addressed to John Goodman, Joint Secretary, c/o the Guild of Undergraduates' Union, University Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15.

The Sheffield University Jewish Society extends a welcome to all freshmen, and asks them to look for the society table in Graves Hall on registration day. The first meeting of the new session will be a "Freshers' Tea," to be held in the Old Union Office on Thursday, October 8, at 5.30 p.m. Further information concerning the society may be obtained from the Secretary, Miss Greta Kaddish, 18 Cropton Avenue, Sheffield, 6.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Shaare Torah Successes

At the recent General Certificate Examinations of the University of London one candidate prepared at the Shaare Torah Institute for Jewish Studies, 276 Willesden Lane, N.W.2, was successful in Classical Hebrew (advanced level), one in Modern Hebrew (ordinary level), and two in Religious Knowledge (ordinary level).

The Institute is planning an extension of its programme for the session opening this month. The Chief Rabbi has agreed to be the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Institute, to be held on November 29.

The following have been awarded State Scholarships: P. G. Bischitz (St. Marylebone Grammar School); Ralph Garfield, Gerald Gewirtz, and Tony Helman (Central Foundation Boys' School, E.C.2); Anthony D. J. Balon (Polytechnic, W.1); Geoffrey Preger and C. David Weyman (City of London School); David Tibber (Hackney Downs School); Geoffrey M. Greenwood (Raine's Foundation Grammar School, E.1); Michael B. Cohen (Roundhay School, Leeds); Shirley Newman (Allerton High School, Leeds); Lawrence A. Bergman (Alsop High School, Liverpool), also awarded a Liverpool Senior City Scholarship; Harold Singer (Salford Grammar School), also awarded a City of Salford Scholarship; Edward Berg and Michael Mills (Westcliff High School), also awarded Borough Major Scholarships; David Shenkin (Adams' Grammar School, Newport, Shropshire).

CAREERS ADVICE

Petroleum Industry (8)

The petroleum chemical enterprise is closely interwoven with the operations and developments of the industry's fundamental activity—the production and refining of crude oil. The petroleum chemicals depend on natural gas from the oilfield, on such aromatics as benzene, toluene, and xylene, and on paraffin wax obtained from certain crude oils.

The chemists of Shell must integrate their efforts with those of the staff on the oil-refining side; and often work beside them, as the chemical plants are usually near their main supplies of raw material. The maintenance of scientific and industrial progress in Shell chemicals is dependent on the steady flow of new and improved processes and products from the research centres in England, Holland, and the U.S.A.

The chemical marketing organisation is on a world-wide basis. The work of expanding world markets and developing the uses of new products requires for its practitioners commercial flair and technical knowledge. Those required in marketing include organic chemists and agricultural specialists for market development, survey, and forward planning.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

CLUB ACTIVITIES, Etc.

A.J.E.X.
invites you
Stamford Hill Branch. Tuesday, September 22. A Quiz Evening by Mr. Sidney Jones. Marcus Samuel Hall, Egerton Road, N.16. 8-10.30 p.m.
The Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men & Women has branches in most areas. Details from 28, Euston Square, N.W.1.
JOIN AJEX NOW

ANGLO-ISRAELI CLUB

Sun., Sept. 20. Dance, 8 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 22. Bernard Gillis, M.A., Cantab., "The World Jewish Congress Plenary Assembly at Geneva, 1953." Chairman: Janus Cohen, M.A. 8 p.m. (In Lecture Hall.) Dr. Nathan Rottenstreich, 2nd Lecture, in Hebrew: "Diaspora," arranged by Z.F. Educ. Dept. 8.30 p.m. (In Committee Room.)

Art, Drama, Public Speaking, and Hebrew Classes start the week commencing Sept. 28.

Membership Applications invited.

Reduced Subscriptions: Members under 23, University Students, and Graduates. 43/44, Gt. Windmill St., W.1. (GER. 2963.)

HENDON SENIOR CLUB

Raleigh Close, N.W.4

Tuesday, Sept. 22. Our second sound film show. We hope to have something to interest you all. Members and guests only.

MACCABI

73 COMPAYNE GARDENS N.W.6

Sunday, Sept. 20. Stadium Athletics 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tennis from 10 a.m. Evening. Dance—see below.

Monday, Sept. 21. Club closed to members except for committee meetings. Meeting for old members to discuss formation of over-25 group. All old members welcome.

Tuesday, Sept. 22. Choir, 8.15 p.m. Dramatics, Play Reading, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23. Art 8 p.m. Music, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24. Club closed.

Watch this space for an important announcement.

St. John's Wood J.Y.C

33/5 ABBEY RD., N.W.8

Sun., Sept. 20. The first dance of the season. Music by Freddie Magee & Band. Cabaret includes the new star team, Sandra Rose, Jack Rose, and Michael Spiverton. Spot prizes. Novelty dances. This is a gala evening. 8 p.m.-11.30 p.m. Members and guests.

Mon., Sept. 21. Table tennis. TV. 8 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 23. Club closed.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

A band that's great, a stunning vocal personality, a famous guest star, valuable spot prizes, add up to celebrating the New Year in the **Maccabi** manner. George Fierstone in personal attendance all evening leading his band of star musicians, plus his new singing discovery, Geraldine Farrar. Commencing 8.30 p.m., Maccabi dancing till midnight. 73, Compayne Gdns., N.W.6. Admission 3/-, members; 6/- visitors (over 17 only). Be warned, be wise, come early!

A big **Gaiety Club** presentation at the Empire Rooms, Tottenham Court Road, W.1, still London's most beautiful dance hall, now newly decorated. Our last dance was voted the best in town, so we follow it with our Grand Yom Kippur Night Dance. Non-stop dancing to the band leader you have voted tops, Claude Cavalotti and his augmented orchestra, with Harry Gee, Eve Lombard, & George Harper. Dancing 8.15 p.m. to midnight. Spots, Bars, Buffet. We advise you to come early to the best dance in town, run by the most experienced club. Admission 7/6.

Ah! A Grand after-Yom Kippur Dance, presented by **B.G. & D.J.C.,** at the Peach Room, Amhurst Park Halls, N.16. Dancing to Max Lewis (in person) and his Embassy Band. Spots, refreshments, etc. Members 4/6. Guests 5/6.

F.Z.Y. presents an After-the-Fast Dance at the Graham Rooms, Hendon Way Hotel, Hendon Central, with Sonnie Landau and his music. Refreshments; Licensed Bar. 8.30-Midnight. Mems. 6/6; guests 7/6.

J.A.C. Dance by Candlelight. New hall extension. Candlelight Bar. 8.15 p.m. 1, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6. (MAI. 9457.)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

A band plus a luxurious hall plus a pleasant atmosphere, equals the best dance in London to-night. The committee and their friends of the **Finchley District Jewish Social Club** invites you to its first dance of the season. The band being the famous George Melachrino Orchestra of H.M.V. Records, Broadcasting Fame, and late of the Empire, Leicester Square; the hall and atmosphere being the spacious and luxurious Aldwych Brasserie, 1, Aldwych, Strand, W.C.2 (few minutes Holborn or Strand underground stations). Dancing from 7.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Buffet with individual tables for all. Admission 6/6. It is our aim to give you full value for your money, so why not come along and see for yourself.

A big night at **The Old Boys' Club.** Dancing to the Ron Findon Rhythm Group. Roving mike to-night introduces celebrities in the club. Lady visitors welcome. 8 p.m. Tickets 2/6.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Central Y.I. Do you remember our dance in May? Then once again you'll want to come and Swing and Sway the Central Way! To Sonnie Landau & his Sweet Music. Woburn House, W.C.1. 7.30-11. Admission: Members 4/-, Guests 5/-.

J.A.C. Dance by Candlelight. New Cooling System. Candlelight Bar. 8 p.m. 1, Broadhurst Gardens, N.W.6. (Mai. 9457.)

J.E.C., Adler House, E.1, invites all to pre-Succoth social, to Jack Davis's Band. Com. 7.30 p.m. Members' Guests 3/6.

Maccabi dancing proudly announces the engagement of the fabulous Alan Kane with his band, as presented nightly at the Cafe Anglais (by courtesy), for your dancing pleasure to-night. Members 3/-, visitors (over 17 only) 6/-. Follow the crowd this season to Maccabi House, 73, Compayne Gardens, N.W.6.

The "21" Club, Synagogue Hall, Chevening Road, Brondesbury, N.W.6, presents another Grand Dance to Alf Taylor and his Orchestra, from 7.45 to 11 p.m. Spot Prizes, Refreshments.

West Central Jewish Club takes great pleasure in inviting you to its first dance of the season at 20, Hand Court, High Holborn, W.C.1 (between 56 and 58, High Holborn). Dancing to Sidney Gold and his Band. Adm. 2/6 Members, 3/6 Guests.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Bayswater Jewish Centre, Westbourne Park Crescent, Harrow Road, W.2 (nr. Royal Oak Station). Continental reminiscences. Interesting and amusing incidents to be recalled by members of the Centre. 8 p.m.

The Harmony Club, Egerton Road, N.16, presents a Grand Dance with Sidney Gold & Orchestra. Spot Prizes & Novelties. Members' Guests 3/-. 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Another popular Social at the **Hadassah Club,** Poet's Rd., Newington Green, N.5. 8 p.m.

The **Highfield-Finchley Club's** Half-Yearly General Meeting will be held at Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gdns., N.3. 8.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

E.L.M.A. Next Social October 7.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

N.L.I.A.S. You can win records by your favourite stars while dancing to Nat Temple at the Carlton Rooms.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

The **Hadassah Club** closed.

DANCE HALLS, Etc.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Absolutely the finest dance in town!!! **The Candletone Club** presents Johnny Dankworth and his All Stars. Dancing by candlelight at the new and exclusive Mayfairia, Bryanston St., W.1, opp. Mt. Royal Hotel & side of Cumberland Hotel (Marble Arch). A definite change in presentation, something different & new, a large hall, spacious room for dancing to Europe's foremost saxophonist & band leader, Johnny Dankworth & his B.B.C. All Stars. Plus top-of-the-poll songstress, Cleo Laine. Dance in the electrifying atmosphere of candles. 8.30-12. 6/6.

Hot Toddy!!! Meet the Champ, the crowd, & Maurice Sinclair, London's most popular band, at the **Regal Cinema Ballroom,** Golders Grn. 8.30-midnight. Adm. 5/6.

Manhattan Club, 35, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6. 20,000,000 people wouldn't clown, our club, of course, is the best in town! Over-20s only. Licensed bar; buffet. Members 4/6; guests 6/-.

West End Group proudly announces a Society Ball at the magnificently appointed Doric Ballrooms, Brewer St., Berwick St., W.1. Personal appearance of members of the cast of "Guys and Dolls." Dancing the entire evening to society's No. 1 orchestra, from Mayfair's Grosvenor House, Sydney Lipton & his Orchestra, featuring radio vocalist, Ken Crossley. 8 p.m. till midnight (after the Fast). Fully licensed lounge, buffet. 7/6.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

A. & J. presents at the Film Studio's Sunday Club. Dancing to Bernie Baron and his Band; plus Harry Paris and his Latin Rhythm. Fully Licensed. 7.30-11.30. Admission 5/6. Over-20s. 37/39, Oxford Street, W.1.

A **Blue Star Club** function is undoubtedly the best. Alf and Ralph, your genial hosts, invite you to have a grand time with Claude Cavalotti and his Orchestra at Chez Auguste, 47, Frith St., W.1. Fully lic. lounge. 6/6. At 7.30 p.m.

A **Ciro's Club** Dance, Orange St., Leic. Sq. We present this week, after the amazing success last week, Fred Hedley and his Orchestra; direct from his country success, also, after his TV success, your favourite vocalist and orchestra leader, Maurice Allen, and, after their fabulous performance last Sunday and direct to Ciro's from their farewell party prior to their season abroad, we present the band with a difference, the Sandy Brown Jazz Band, also star cabaret. These three bands and cabaret combine to give you the most enjoyable evening in town this week-end. Dancing, 7.30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Note the new price: 6/6.

A **Club Copacabana,** 17, Cork St., W.1. By demand!! The King of the High Notes. We proudly present the famous Kenny Baker, his Trumpet, & his Quartet, direct from the Albert Hall, plus the sensational Dave Davani & his Orchestra, featuring Lennie Conway. All-Star Cabaret. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Two fully licensed lounges. Large floor. The Premier Jewish Sunday Club.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ah!!! Here's something different. Jazz!! Jive or listen to traditional jazz every Sunday, 7.30-11, at **Mac's,** 41, Gt. Windmill St., Piccadilly Circus (opposite the Windmill Theatre). A year's free membership can be obtained by non-members attending this week.

Celebrite (Fischer's), 17, New Bond St., W.1. Tea Dance, 3.30-6. Adm. 8/6 (incl. Tea). Evening Dance, 7.30-12 midnight. Adm. 6/6. Dancing to Derek (Cross Hands) New & Don Larusso, Hammond Organ.

Jack of Clubs, 10, Brewer St., Wardour St., W.1. West End Group announces opening Gala of the most interesting, exciting, & romantic Sunday club premises in town. Dancing in a superb atmosphere to Paul Duval & his Music playing in the Shearing manner. Fully licensed buffet. 7.30-11.30 p.m. 7/6.

Manhattan Club, 35, Broadhurst Gdns., N.W.6. Everything in life is round the corner; we have everything, why go farther? 8 p.m. Over-20s only. Lic. bar; buffet. M. 4/6; G. 6/-.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Grand opening of the exclusive dance hall at the **Odeon, Temple Fortune.** Dancing to your favourite orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Astor Club, Berkeley Square, W.1. Sunday dancing to Jimmy Silver's Astor Club Band. Cabaret. Bertie Green's discoveries. Fully licensed. Adm. 7/6. 7.30-11 p.m.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL
This Sunday, September 20
CONCERT AT 7.30 P.M.
MAURICE KINN (for New Musical Express Ltd.) presents
FIRST APPEARANCE, DIRECT FROM U.S.A., of the WORLD-RENOWNED PIANO STAR of BENNY GOODMAN FAME
TEDDY WILSON
Plus 5 Great Attractions!!
JOHNNY DANKWORTH
& HIS RHYTHM
HARRY GOLD
& HIS PIECES OF EIGHT
FREDDY RANDALL
& HIS ALL-STARS
KENNY BAKER
& HIS NEW QUARTET
BASIL KIRCHEN
& HIS ORCHESTRA
Tickets, 6/-, 5/-, 3/6, from Royal Albert Hall (Ken. 8212); all leading ticket agencies; personal application from "New Musical Express," 5, Denmark Street, W.C.2; or PAY AT DOORS ON NIGHT OF CONCERT.

H.R.H.
THE PRINCESS ALICE,
COUNTESS OF ATHLONE,
G.C.V.O., G.B.E.
has graciously consented to open a
BAZAAR
in aid of
THE
JEWISH LADS' BRIGADE
at
Woburn House,
Upper Woburn Place,
LONDON, W.C.1
on
Wednesday, November 18
Please Reserve this Date

Special Announcement
JEWISH CHILD'S DAY
has booked
an Evening of
THE
BERTRAM MILLS
CIRCUS-OLYMPIA
December 21, 1953
BOOK THE DATE NOW!
Jewish Child's Day, Woburn House,
Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1
EUSton 6869

לשנה טובה
NEW YEAR GREETINGS

ALBERT.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Albert and son, of 44, Norrice Lea, Finchley, N.2, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

ALECK.—Mrs. Aleck and son wish all relatives and friends a happy New Year.—199, Upper Richmond Road, East Sheen, S.W.14.

ALPER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Alper, with Spencer and Lynette, of 32, Raymond Road, Upton Park, E.13, wish their parents, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

BADDIEL.—Irving and Veta Baddiel wish their dear parents, relatives, and friends a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—6, Ladythorne Drive, Prestwich.

BECKER.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Becker and family wish their relatives, Mechutanim, and friends a גמר טוב.—51, Osbaldeston Road, Stamford Hill, N.16.

BERKOVITCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berkovitch wish children and grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends and the executive, council, and congregation of the Holy Law Synagogue, Prestwich, a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—1, Fort Road, Prestwich, Lancs.

BLOCK.—Mr. and Mrs. Moss Block wish their daughter, son-in-law, granddaughter, sisters, brothers, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—96, Lausanne Road, Hornsey, N.8.

BLOOMBERG.—Mr. and Mrs. David Bloomberg, of 119, Portsea Hall, London, W.2, wish their children, grandchildren, Mechutanim, and friends a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

BROWN.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown and son wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.—3, Cropthorne Court, W.9.

BURMAN } **DERFIELD** }.—Mr. and Mrs. Len Burman and daughter, with Mrs. R. Derfield, of Brixworth, Northants, wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

CAVERSON.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Caverson, 12, States Road, St. Annes-on-Sea, wish their children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.

CHEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chen wish their children, grandchildren, relatives, Mechutanim, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—3, Mexborough Street, Leeds, 7.

CLIVE.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Clive wish their dear children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—74, Fountayne Road, N.16.

CONN.—Mr. and Mrs. Nat Conn wish their parents, children, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—10, Eyre Court, St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

DACOSTA.—Mr. and Mrs. B. DaCosta and family, of "The Friars," Manor Road, Chigwell, wish their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

DANIELS.—Mr. and Mrs. Shear Daniels and daughter wish their mother, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—40, Clarendon Court, Sidmouth Road, Willesden Green, N.W.2.

DAVIES.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, son, and daughter, wish mother, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, and family a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—456, Liverpool Road, Birkdale, Southport.

DAVIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and family wish relatives and friends a happy and peaceful New Year and well over the Fast.—59, Fryent Way, Kingsbury, N.W.9. American and Canadian papers, please copy.

FELD.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Feld, of 11, Gardiner Avenue, Cricklewood, N.W.2, wish their children, brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year Year and well over the Fast.

FINE.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fine and Alan extend their sincere wishes for the New Year to mother, sisters, brothers, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, relatives, and friends.—48, Tudor Close, N.W.3.

FOOTRING.—Mrs. Pearl Footring wishes all her relatives and friends a healthy, happy, and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—62, Wick Hall, Furze Hill, Hove, 2, Brighton.

FOX.—Mrs. J. Fox and son wish all relatives and friends a happy New Year.—61, Station Road, Westcliff, and Twickenham.

GLASS.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glass wish their relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—Barr House East, 23, Newton Road, Birmingham, 22a (late Blackpool).

GLICKMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Glickman wish Rosetta and Leslie, brothers, sisters, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.—42, Parksway, Prestwich.

GODFREY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey wish their dear father, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—158, Gower Street, N.W.1.

GOLD.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Gold, of 58, Paramount Court, University Street, W.C., wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

GOLDSTEIN.—A happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast to relatives and friends.—From the Goldstein family, 15, Kinross Close, Kenton.

GOODMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman and daughter, 94, The High, Streatham, S.W.16, wish their dear parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

HORNICK.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hornick, 26, Clarendon Gardens, Wembley, wish their children, grandchildren, relatives, Mechutanim, and friends a healthy, happy, and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

HYMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hyman and mother, of 9, Curzon Road, Southport, wish their dear children, granddaughter, relatives, and friends a year of peace, happiness, and prosperity and well over the Fast.

KAHN.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kahn, of 9, Grenville Road, Cardiff, take this opportunity to wish the Rav of Cardiff, other clergy, and the Cardiff Jewish community generally a כתיבה וחתימה טובה.—Temporary address: 16, Gainsborough Gardens, London, N.W.11.

KLEPPER.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Klepper wish mother, brothers and children, relatives, and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.—30, Craigwell Road, Prestwich.

LASKY.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasky and family wish their parents and parents-in-law, all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—4, Spaniards Close, N.W.11.

LASKY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lasky wish their children, grandchildren, all relatives, Mechutanim, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—43, Witley Court, Coram Street, W.C.1.

LASSMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Lassman, of 7, Queens Court, Bayswater, W.2, wish their daughter, son, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

LEVENE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Levene wish their mother, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—77, Abbotswood Gardens, Ilford.

LINCH.—Mr. and Mrs. Linch and sons, of 67, Sunnymede Drive, Ilford, Essex, wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

MARKMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markman and family wish relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—"Sunset," 10, Bury Old Road, Prestwich, Lancs.

MARKS.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marks and children wish their beloved parents, relatives, and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.—74, Salmon Street, N.W.9.

MASTERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masterman wish their dear children and grandchildren and all relatives and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—35, Norfolk Avenue, Tottenham, N.15.

MONTAG.—Lilly Montag wishes children, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—18, Lithos Road, N.W.3.

MORRIS.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family, together with Mrs. R. Morris (late of Chalkwell and Woolwich), wish all their relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—78, Woodcock Hill, Kenton, Middlesex.

OSTROW.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ostrow wish their dear children, grandsons, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a very happy New Year.—66, Christchurch House, Streatham Hill, S.W.2.

PARNES.—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Parnes and family, of Australia wish their mother, relatives, and friends a very happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast. גמר חתימה טובה

PEPPERMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Pepperman, 44, Sandringham Court, W.9, wish their children, grandchild, Mechutanista, sister and brother, and all the family and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.

PHILLIPS.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips, 8, Hall Park Avenue, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex, wish relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

POST.—Mrs. Post, son and daughter-in-law, and family wish relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—Waterpark Road, Broughton Park, Salford, 7.

POYSER.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Poyser and daughter wish relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year.—Haslemere, The Walk, Merthyr Tydfil.

PRICE.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Price wish their dear father, children, grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—"Sunnydale," 26, Hillcrest Gardens, Finchley, N.3.

RATZKER.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Ratzker and daughters wish their mother, brothers and sisters, relatives, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—28, Warwick Grove, London, E.5.

ROSE.—Mr. and Mrs. Rose wish their dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Masterman, and all relatives and friends a very happy and healthy New Year and well over the Fast.—2, Holmwood Court, Stamford Hill, London, N.16.

ROSE.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and family wish their dear parents, relatives, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—11, Kingsgate Avenue, Finchley.

RUBENSTEIN.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Rubenstein, Michael, and David, of 526a, Kingsland Road, E.8, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

SAFFER.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Saffer and daughter wish their dear children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—7, Okeover Road, Broughton Park, Salford, 7.

SALKIE.—Mr. and Mrs. George Salkie, 9, Wennington Road, Southport, wish relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

SAUNDERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Saunders and family wish their dear parents, grandparents, relatives, and friends a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.—34, Avondale Road, Southport.

SAVAGE.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Savage and family wish relatives and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—13, Finchley Court, N.3.

SCHAMA.—Mr. and Mrs. David Schama wish their children, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—11, Sinclair Grove, Golders Green, N.W.11.

SCHWADRON.—Mr. and Mrs. Schwadron and daughter wish all relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—39, Fieldway Crescent, Highbury, N.5.

SHENKER.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Shenker and family wish their parents, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—Denman House, N.16.

SHERR.—Mrs. D. Sherr and Mrs. M. Sherr, of 34, Avondale Road, Southport, wish their dear children, grandchildren, sons-in-law, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

SHERR.—Mrs. Mary Sherr, Maurice, and Lottie wish their dear children, grandchildren, Mechutanim, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—118, Albert Avenue, Prestwich.

SHORTS.—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shorts desire to thank their dear children, grandchildren, Mechutanim, relatives and friends for their kind wishes, and reciprocate same by wishing them all a גמר חתימה טובה.—7, Surbiton Crescent, Kingston-on-Thames.

SIMMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Simmons and family, of 3, Fountayne Road, N.16, wish their parents, grandmother, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

SIMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Simons wish their children, grandchildren, relatives, Mechutanim, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—27, Rebecca House, Brokesley Street, E.3.

SOLOMONS.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Solomons wish their children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—207, Cricklewood Broadway, London, N.W.2.

SWEET.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweet and Tony, 614, Watford Way, Mill Hill, N.W.7, wish their relatives and friends a very happy New Year.

TWERSKY.—Rabbi and Mrs. J. L. Twersky, 111, Cazenove Road, N.16 (Trisker Rabbi), extend cordial greetings to all אנ"ש and friends, in London and the provinces, and wish them and כלל ישראל a happy New Year and גמר חתימה טובה לשנת חיים טובים גאולה וישועה. Owing to late arrival from Israel no individual greeting cards were sent.

UNGAR.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ungar wish dear mother, children, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a healthy New Year and well over the Fast.—"Joy and Sunshine," 32, Saxon Road, Hove.

VILLIERS.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Villiers and family, 36, Chessington Avenue, Finchley, N.3, wish their dear parents, relatives, and friends a healthy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

WALDMAN.—Jack Waldman, 15, Portman Square, W.1, wishes his relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

WALDMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Waldman, 42, Westleigh Avenue, Putney, wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

WELLER.—Mrs. A. W. Weller wishes her children, brother, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces, Mechutanim, relatives, and friends a happy and peaceful New Year.—15, Linden Lea, N.2.

WEXLER.—Norah and Woolfe Wexler and Brian wish their parents, family, relatives, and friends a very happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.—48, Lord Avenue, Ilford.

WHITE.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and son wish all their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—45, Chambers Lane, Willesden, N.W.10.

WINTER.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Winter and son extend to relatives and friends heartiest good wishes for a happy New Year and well over the Fast.—11, Regency Lodge, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3.

TRADE GREETINGS

MR. & MRS. S. BALSAM
AND DAUGHTERS

wish all relatives, friends, and business acquaintances a healthy and happy New Year.

BALSAM'S RESTAURANT
17, HERTFORD ST., MAYFAIR, W.1
('Phone: GRO. 4679)

P. BERNSTEIN

sincerely wishes his dear wife, children, relatives, and his numerous clients, health and happiness for the New Year and well over the Fast.

99, BRICK LANE, E.1
(BIShopsgate 3018)

JOE BLUME

extends to all his customers and friends sincere wishes for a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

14, FOUBERTS PLACE, REGENT STREET, W.1.
(back of Palladium)

MR. & MRS. S. BRECKMAN
AND SONS

wish their family, relatives, customers, and friends a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

59, WILLESDEN LANE, LONDON, N.W.6.

LYDIA DANA
Haute Couture

wishes her relatives, friends, and clientele a happy and prosperous New Year.

15, BRUNSWICK TERRACE, HOVE, 2.
Hove 38178

Grand Hotel Dorchester
(Strictly kosher)
KNOKKE, BELGIUM

extend their cordial greetings to their numerous patrons and friends and wish them a very happy, prosperous, and peaceful New Year and well over the Fast.

6, AVENUE LITTORAL, KNOKKE

Mrs. MINNIE GALES, of
THE EMBASSY HOTEL

wishes her dear children, grandchildren, relatives, Mechutanim, friends, and many patrons a very happy New Year and well over the Fast.

FIRST AVENUE, HOVE

Proprietor MOTKE, of
LE GRAND HOTEL

wishes all his patrons a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

96, DIGUE DE MER, KNOKKE S/M, BELGIUM

"MARGO"
The exclusive hair stylist of Heathland Road who is opening her new salon at
119, WOODBERRY GROVE, N.4.

wishes her dear parents, brother, relatives, friends, and clients a very happy New Year.

גמר חתימה טובה

THE DIRECTORS OF THE
NEW MUSICAL EXPRESS LTD.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE KINN,
extend to their readers and friends best wishes for a happy New Year.

RESTAURANT POZNANSKI
(Under new management)
sends all patrons greetings and best wishes for the New Year.

1, RUE LONGCHAMP, NICE

MR. & MR. ROSENHEAD
AND FAMILY
Kosher Butcher & Poulterer

wish their family, relatives, friends, and all their customers a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

235, Amhurst Rd., N.16 (CLI. 3184), and
12, Cobham Rd., Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. LENKIEWICZ, of
HOTEL SHEMTOV

extend best wishes to all relatives, friends, and clients for a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

85/87, FORDWYCH ROAD, N.W.2.

MR. & MRS. I. SIMONS
Kosher Butchers and Poulterers

wish their mother, Mechutanim, children, relatives, and customers a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

3, MONTHOPE STREET, E.1
(BIShopsgate 5184)

The Directors of
"THE TIMES" VENEER CO., LTD.

wish their friends and clients a happy New Year and well over the Fast.

GOODWIN ROAD, EDMONTON, N.9
'Phone: EDMonton 6311 (3 lines)

L. & L. DUNITZ
Wholesale Tailors' Trimmings Merchants and Manufacturers

wish their dear parents, relatives, Mechutanim, clients, staff, friends, and Hagadolim Committee members a happy New Year.

255, COMMERCIAL ROAD, E.1, &
16, PHILPOT ST., LONDON, E.1
(STE. 3155/4124)

TO ALL OUR RELATIVES, FRIENDS, and CLIENTS WE SEND HEARTIEST GOOD WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR.

Ann and Barbara Bild

53, Rodney Court,
Maida Vale, W.9.
Telephone: Cunningham 5436

Wishing all our numerous customers and friends a very happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

M. BLOOM (KOSHER) & SON LIMITED

90, Whitechapel High St., E.1
BIS. 6835
and
111, Wentworth Street, E.1
BIS. 3937

COHEN BROS.
AND STAFF
Mantle and Dress Manufacturers.

wish their customers and suppliers good health and prosperous business for the New Year.

42, UPTON LANE, FOREST GATE, E.7.

MRS.
LILY JACOBSON
Kosher Butcher & Poulterer

wishes her dear mother, relatives, friends, and customers, old and new, a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

94, BERWICK STREET, W.1
(GERrard 6848)

MENDES, of the
BRIERFIELD HOTEL
wish their relatives and friends a happy New Year and well over the Fast.
ST. GEORGES ROAD, ST. ANNES-ON-SEA
('Phone: 195.)

Messrs. L. ELGROD

wish their children, Mechutanim, relatives, friends, and customers a גמר חתימה טובה *and well over the Fast.*

"NEW HOUSE,"
67/68, HATTON GARDEN, E.C.1. ('Phone: CHA. 3502)
9, BLACK LION YARD, E.1. ('Phone: BIS. 4196)

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR OF
REFRIGERATOR EQUIPMENT
CO. (LONDON) LTD.

extends his personal greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all customers and friends

81, HOE STREET, LONDON, E.17.

THE DIRECTORS OF

NURSURYLAND (LONDON) LTD.

wish their numerous friends, relatives, and customers

a year of peace, happiness, and prosperity and well over the Fast.

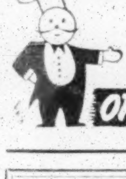
✡

EDGWARE:
181, Station Road
KILBURN:
180, High Road, N.W.6
GREENFORD:
55, The Broadway

'Broadway'

DELICATESSEN & RESTAURANT
17 GT. NEWPORT ST. W.C.2
10 SECONDS LEICESTER SQUARE UNDERGROUND

wish all Patrons a happy New Year and well over the Fast



Reopen Saturday, after the Fast

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

MR. & MRS. JOHN HOLDER
of
CUNNINGHAM LTD.
Electrical Engineers

extend to their business associates, customers, and friends greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

33 Edgware Road, W.2

HECHTMAN'S

wish to convey their sincere greetings to relatives, Mechutanim, friends, and customers for a happy and prosperous New Year and well over the Fast.

8, GARNHAM STREET, N.16;
82, DUNSMURE ROAD, N.16;
9a, STOKE NEWINGTON RD., N.16;
9, WENTWORTH STREET, E.1
(Josephs Caterers Ltd.)

THE DIRECTORS OF
Moira Leigh
(KNIGHTSBRIDGE) LTD.
Exclusive Day & Evening Wear

extend to all their customers and friends their sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

197, SLOANE STREET, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1.
(SLOane 1430)

HOVE 386941. Mr. & Mrs. H. Loubell.
AYMER COURT
11, AYMER ROAD, HOVE

Strictly kosher; central heating; hot & cold water in every room; television, radio; book now for all holidays. Also selected permanent residents accepted.

The engagement of persons answering these advertisements must be made through a local office of the Ministry of Labour or a scheduled Employment Agency if the applicant is a man aged 18 to 64 inclusive, or a woman aged 18 to 59 inclusive, unless he or she, or the employment is excepted from the provisions of the Notification of Vacancies Order, 1952.

SITUATIONS VACANT

COMMUNAL

HENDON Jewish Youth Club. Club leader required; must have ability to organise and lead; club has large membership and meets two nights weekly.—Write giving details, experience, etc. to Mr. J. F. Field, 24, Parkside, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

LONDON BOARD OF JEWISH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. Teachers required for the North-West London district. Sunday mornings and weekday evenings.—Applications, together with particulars of qualifications and experience, should be sent to the Secretary, London Board of Jewish Religious Education, Woburn House (6th floor), Upper Woburn Place, W.C.1.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa. Shochet/reader teacher required; salary £100 per month.—Applications giving full information to the Secretary, The Jewish Memorial Council, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London, W.C.1.

SOUTHPORT HEBREW CONGREGATION. There is a vacancy for a first reader.—Applications should be sent with full particulars to Joseph Mayer, Hon. Secretary, 7, Grange Road, Southport.

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANTS, with large and varied practice, require two chartered accountants for their Manchester office; the positions entail a high degree of responsibility and carry salaries commensurate with experience and ability; successful applicants will be required to have a thorough and practical knowledge of taxation and experience in back duty cases; salaried partnerships may be considered after a satisfactory trial period; staff pension scheme; applicants should state full details of experience, age, and salary required.—Box V12, J.C.

SALFORD EDUCATION COMMITTEE. Cassel-Fox Infants' School (Jewish). Applications are invited from women teachers for appointment as Head Teacher of the Cassel-Fox (Jewish) Infants' School, to take up duty on January 1, 1954; for salary purposes, this school is in Group II, and the Head Teacher's allowance is £100.—Forms of application, which may be obtained from the Director of Education, Education Office, Chapel Street, Salford, 3, should be completed and returned by the correspondent to the Managers, Cassel-Fox School, Upper Park Road, Salford, 7, not later than Friday, October 2, 1953.—H. H. TOMSON, Town Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARMOOR

require

Outdoor Worker for best-class Dressy Suits and Jumper Suits.

Apply:

BLOOM & SINJECK LTD.,
45, Mortimer Street, W.1
Tel.: MUSeum 6945.

AGENTS required by London wholesalers for smokers' requisites, stationery, & fancy goods; 10% commission offered to right man with live connections.—Box V54, J.C.

ARTICLED clerk required by City chartered accountants, premium waived to suitable applicant.—Apply in own handwriting to Box V50, J.C.

BOOKKEEPER-typist wanted for wholesale clothier; all Holy-days.—Poiriers, 71, Corporation Street, Manchester, 4.

BRANCH managers & manageresses. Wallis & Co. (Costumiers) Ltd. If you are a first-class, keen, and energetic sales with previous experience in ladies' fashion wear, able to dress a modern selling window, and wish to join a progressive organisation where promotion prospects and salary are excellent for the go-ahead person, then apply in writing to Mr. J. J. Wallis, Managing Director, Wallis & Co. (Costumiers) Ltd., 111-13, Gt. Portland St., W.1. (Vacancies occur in London, Home Counties, and South Wales.) Only those with experience need apply.

BUT Fine's for the finest jobs. Films: sec-sh/typ, exp on small switch-brd, good app; W.1; £8.—Fine's Agency, 95/99, Praed St., W.2, or 69, Fleet St., E.C.4.

CAPABLE shorthand-typist, interested in communal work, required by the Jewish Blind Society.—Apply to 1, Craven Hill, London, W.2. (AMBassador 3111.)

COMPETENT secretary required; must have commercial experience, and be over 30 years of age; good salary for suitable applicant.—Laurence Pruim & Co., 6 and 8, Clarence Road, E.5.

COOK or chef required for Jewish social club in Newcastle upon Tyne; applicants should be fully experienced in kosher restaurant or institutional catering; accommodation can be provided if necessary; write full particulars of experience, stating age and salary required; applications will be treated in strict confidence.—Apply to the Secretary, Newcastle upon Tyne Jewish Social Institute Ltd., "Holmwood," Clayton Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, 2.

COOK required for small, Orthodox institute in provinces; must be experienced in institutional catering; own comfortable quarters; good wages and time off.—Write, giving experience and age, to Box V59, J.C.

COOK-general required for flat in W.1 area; daily kept.—Phone for appointment, ACOrn 1650.

COOK-housekeeper required by business gentleman, bachelor, Orthodox; English Jewess or Lithuanian origin preferred; reply in confidence giving full particulars of previous experience.—Box V61, J.C.

COOK-housekeeper, widower, no family, own suite rooms; liberal free time; applicants must give age.—Apply 93, Chiltern Court, Baker Street, N.W.1.

DRESSMAKER required at Bearsted Memorial Hospital (Jewish Maternity Hospital), Lordship Road, N.16; wages, 2/4½ per hour; experience of making dresses and uniforms essential.—Apply, in writing, to Matron.

ELECTRICAL & radio wholesalers have vacancies in N. & E. London for experienced, live representatives to take over connection on generous terms.—Box V22, J.C.

EXPERIENCED collector required by well-known Israeli institution; permanent situation; full- or part-time.—Write, Box V53, J.C.

EXPERIENCED female bookkeeper-typist required by wholesale clothiers; able to do up to trial balance; five-day week.—Gate Textile Co., Ltd., 57-59, Middlesex Street, London, E.1.

EXPERIENCED salesladies, blouses, lingerie, etc; Victoria district.—ABBey 2955.

HOLBORN accountants require efficient secretary for responsible post.—Send particulars to Box V24, J.C.

INTELLIGENT lad required to learn fashion business (West End); excellent opportunity if eager and ambitious.—Write Box V31, J.C.

JEWISH wine & spirit merchants require smart young lady, good at figures, to assist generally; all Jewish Holy-days.—Application in own handwriting to Box V41, J.C.

LADY companion required for Jewish lady; nice modern flat in Highgate; every convenience.—Apply, Conick, 398, Kingsland Rd., Dalston, E.8. (CLIssold 5600.)

MALE audit clerk and bookkeeper required by incorporated accountants.—Apply in writing to Field & Co., 62/64, Brook Street, London, W.1.

MANCHESTER Victoria Memorial Jewish Hospital, Elizabeth Street, Manchester, 8. Experienced cook required immediately; institutional experience essential.—Applications should be made in writing to the Matron.

METAL merchants, non-ferrous; small firm req representative, Birmingham dist; salary & comm for keen young man.—Box V5, J.C.

MILLINERS & copyists for good-class work; best wages & conditions; also outworkers reqd.—Chalmaux, 29, Piccadilly. (REG. 4241.)

NOTTINGHAM Jewish Community Centre; requires resident steward & stewardess; flat available.—Apply with testimonials and details of experience to R. Morris, 7, Waverley Mount, Nottingham.

REPRES reqd, patented burglar alarm cash-box; generous commission.—Riso Trading Agency, 37, St John St., E.C.1. (TER. 2659.)

REPRESENTATIVE required by old-estab button wholesaler, London; good salary & commission to ambitious man.—Box V11, J.C.

REPRESENTATIVE req for ladies' fashion trade, exper not essential.—MUS. 4105.

REPRESENTATIVE required with experience and initiative for provinces by old-established London manufacturers, fancy jewellery; must be London resident; connection handed over; salary, commission, and expenses; excellent prospects and security for suitable candidate.—Write full details, in first instance, Box V35, J.C.

REQUIRED for the Midlands a textile agent; must have a thorough knowledge of textiles and good connections with wholesalers and makers-up; wages plus commission can be paid.—Please apply in writing to J. Lewis & Co. (Manchester) Ltd., 59, George St., Manchester, 1.

RETIRED widower requires middle-aged cook-housekeeper; good home.—Box V19, J.C.

SALESLADIES for best-class millinery reqd; best wages & conditions.—Chalmaux, 29, Piccadilly. (REGent 4241.)

SALESLADY for coats and gowns, excellent remuneration for experienced person accustomed to busy shop; easily accessible to North London and fares paid.—Apply: Kala, 65, St. Peters Street. (St. Albans 4862.)

SHOP manageress for West End retail shop; knitwear, lingerie; only applicants, age 30-35, experienced in similar position; write, stating full details, salary, and previous experience.—Box V3, J.C.

SHORTHAND-typist, educated, good speeds essential, required immediately; 5-day week.—Apply, stating age, experience, salary required, to General Secretary, Association for Jewish Youth, 33, Berner Street, E.1.

TAILOR wanted for best-class ladies' bespoke work; able to manage workshop; West End.—Box V34, J.C.

TOP wages with regular increases for experienced, capable staff for grocery & delicatessen shops in North, North-West, and East London.—Apply Cohen's, 170, Clapton Common, London, E.5. (STAmford Hill 5677.)

TRAVELLER with good connections in Scotland, Midlands, Wales, and N. Ireland, wanted by manufacturers of children's and ladies' sportswear, American style; wages and commission paid; also for London retail trade; existing accounts handed over.—Box R8, J.C.

WINDOW-dresser, experienced; male or female, for West End shop; knitwear, blouses, lingerie; permanent.—Box V4, J.C.

WINDOW-dresser for blouses, skirts, underwear, etc; experienced; top pay according to merit.—Box V16, J.C.

WINDOW-dresser for household linens, household furnishings; vigorous & modern display, experienced (or improver considered); top pay according to merits; brush ticket-writing an asset.—Box V17, J.C.

WORKING housekeeper for 2 small schoolgirls & father; must be willing to cook, darn, & sew, & clean flat; accommodation available.—Apply, Box V38, J.C.

YOUNG lady beginner required to learn office work, Tottenham; closed all Holy-days.—Apply Box V56, J.C.

2ND chef required for old-established kosher restaurant in Glasgow; first-class references essential.—Box V7, J.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL

SENIOR audit clerk, age 29, C.A. finalist, experienced incomplete records, final accounts, staff control, etc; good knowledge of taxation; requires position with London chartered accounts.—Box V42, J.C.

MISCELLANEOUS

A COOK and waitress for your party.—Mrs. Winter, PRI. 8978, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

A YOUNG man, 31, good education, knowledge of office routine and retail selling, willing to train for any situation (except traveller), if position offers advancement.—Box V36, J.C.

ACCOUNTANT seeks situation, occasional or part-time, books, wages, French & German correspondence, etc.—Box T10, J.C.

BOOKKEEPER, female, full set books, trial b, P.A.Y.E., seeks posn.—Box V39, J.C.

COOK & waitress for your party. Before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.—Preece, PARk 7854.

EDUCATED young man, 23, first-class appearance; exp as representative, own car; desires interesting posn with prospects.—Box V43, J.C.

EXPERIENCED salesman for ladies' mantles, seeks wk-end work.—EUS. 2720 after 7 p.m.

FRENCH girl, B.A. (English), knowledge of German, typ, seeks adequate situation, full- or part-time, for Nov.; Shabbat free.—Box V23, J.C.

INTELLIGENT young man, 27, seeks progressive position; experienced stockkeeper in shirt manufctg, textiles, & ladies' fashion trade; will work hard for perm position.—Box V57, J.C.

LADY bookkeeper/accountant with long experience; fully acquainted with all administrative work.—Box V1, J.C.

PHARMACIST, excellent retail experience, contemplating removal to Southport, desires suitable position there with adequate salary.—L. H. Swade, M.P.S., 20, Woodland Road, Gorton, Manchester, 18.

REFINED Jewish lady will cook & do the shopping, Clapton or Stamford Hill dist, 5 days a week, 9.30 till 3.—Box V51, J.C.

Situations Wanted—*(Continued)*

REFINED Continental lady seeks position as cook-housekeeper to 1 or 2 business gentlemen or lady; excellent references.—Box V37, J.C.

REFINED, middle-aged lady, excellent cook, seeks post as housekeeper-companion to one or two adults.—Box T9, J.C.

THREE-year salaried articles required with a London firm by youth aged 21, having three years' practical experience in conveyancing, litigation, and probate only.—Box V18, J.C.

AGENCIES

CANADA. Manufacturers interested in supplying Canadian market are invited to contact business gentleman about to reside in Toronto; interviews in London.—Write 56, Preston Road, Wembley, Middlesex.

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ARYEH HOUSE SCHOOL
THE UPPER DRIVE, HOVE, 4, SUSSEX
('Phone: Brighton 55732)
FOREMOST JEWISH BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Separate Kindergarten Department
HANNAH HOUSE
(3-7 years).

Prospectus and information from the Principal

CARMEL COLLEGE,
MONGEWELL PARK,
nr. WALLINGFORD, BERKS.
'Phone: Wallingford 3177
Principal:
RABBI KOPUL ROSEN, M.A.
PROVIDES A PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION TOGETHER WITH A COMPREHENSIVE JEWISH TRAINING

The entrance age for the Senior School is 12-14 years, and for the Preparatory School from 7 years.
Prospectus and particulars from the Bursar.

MANSFIELD COLLEGE
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
(Established 1894)
47, Cromwell Road, Hove, Brighton
DR. NANCIE A. HART,
M.R.C.S.(Lon.), L.R.C.P.(Eng.), M.R.S.T.
(Phone: Hove 37866)

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HEADMASTER: J. HALEVY, M.Sc.
assisted by large academic staff.

PREPARATION FOR THE UNIVERSITIES AND PROFESSIONS.

A modern school in a modern building and in pleasant surroundings.
The school aims at synthesising British and Hebraic cultures. It combines the amenities of an educational institution and the atmosphere of an intelligent home.

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WHITTINGEHAME COLLEGE,
SURRENDEN ROAD, BRIGHTON, 6.
('Phone: Brighton 56066)

HILLEL HOUSE JEWISH DAY SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
263, Chamberlayne Road, Willesden, N.W.10
Headmistress: Miss B. Richman

NOW modernised and extended and providing the highest standards of secular and Jewish education to scholarship age. Fully qualified teaching staff. Modern Hebrew under specialist staff now taught. Some vacancies for new term.—Inquiries to Secretary (WILlesden 6377).

ABROAD

LA RAMEE, La Rosiaz, Lausanne, Switzerland. Dir.: Mme E. Lilienfeld. First-class finishing school for Jewish girls. In own grounds overlooking lake and Alps; modern languages; sports; commercial branches; domestic science; winter sports; first-class references. Prospectus on application.

EDUCATIONAL

AVAILABLE for school subjects or Hebrew instruction; qualified, exp schoolmaster has few coaching vacs; pupils visited.—Box V27, J.C.

BENSON School of Pattern-Cutting and Dress-Designing, 231, Baker St., London, N.W.1 (WELbeck 8061). Individual tuition, full- and part-time training.

FOREIGN languages. Classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced students, daily, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—London Schools for Languages, 20/21, Princes St., Hanover Sq., W.1. (MAY. 2120.)

MATHS, physics, mechanics; expert coaching for exams up to degree.—Box V46, J.C.

PUPILS wishing intensive preparation to pass common entrance exam, should send particulars to retired headmaster, under Box V9, J.C.

UNIVERSITY lecturer (Ph.D.) offers private tuition in mathematics and physics for school & university examinations.—Box V48, J.C.

CARS FOR SALE

HUMBER 7-seater limousine, registered 1952; immaculate condition; £350; any trial, taxed, insured.—TUDor 5568.

MISCELLANEOUS

GENTLEMAN (single) in early twenties, matriculated, good appearance & credentials (with capital), wants business opening; determined to reach top success.—Box V49, J.C.

BOARD, ETC., WANTED

BOARD reqd with good family in Leeds by student, strictly Orthodox, prepared to do coaching (including Jewish subjects) in return for some reduction in payment.—Box V55, J.C.

LADY requires Orthodox board residence in London; £4 10s to £5.—Box V26, J.C.

MALE student requires accom from end of month in Birmingham.—Box V13, J.C.

MANCHESTER. Married couple (no children) require furnished accommodation with or without meals.—Box V32, J.C.

STUDENT commencing London University October, desires board as paying guest; willing to furnish own room if necessary.—Royston Myers, "Hotel Normandie," Bournemouth.

YOUNG male student seeks room, part board, London; non-Orthodox; commencing Oct.; any district near tube considered.—Rose, 117, Gough Road, Birmingham, 15.

MEDICAL

HOSPITALITY and care offered for convalescents or for the aged; large garden, lounge; lovely house.—HAMpstead 2281.

REST, holiday, and treatment in beautiful country—and only half an hour from London.—Apply: "Newlands," Langley Hill, King's Langley, Herts. ('Phone: King's Langley 2519.)

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REV. J. DAVIDSON
Authorised Surgical Mohel. Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended. 107, Holmleigh Road, Stamford Hill, N.16
'Phone: STAmford Hill 6123

REV. J. KIBEL
Authorised Surgical Mohel. Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended. 4, Golders Manor Drive, Golders Green, N.W.11.
'Phone: MEAdway 1453

REVS. M. and S. POLAKOFF
Authorised Mohelim (country cases attended) 40, Francklyn Gardens, Edgware, Middlesex
'Phone: STOnegrove 8794

REV. M. SOLOMON
Authorised Surgical Mohel. Diploma by Medical Board. London and country cases attended. 24, Woodlands, Golders Green, N.W.11
'Phone: MEAdway 1833

HOTELS, ETC., ABROAD

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NICE. Restaurant Carmel; strictly כשר with Succah.—8, rue de France, 8.

POZNANSKI'S kosher restaurant, new management.—1, rue Longchamp, Nice.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR SEPTEMBER

AT **THE KING'S HOTEL** BRIGHTON

Gala week-ends. Dancing. Large-screen television. Cocktail bar. Games room. *Services during the High Festivals.*
'Phone **Brighton 29133** for reservations.
Under the Brighton and Hove Kashrus Committee

STAY IN BRIGHTON AT THE
NEW IMPERIAL HOTEL
FIRST AVENUE, HOVE 'PHONE: HOVE 31121
WITH A REPUTATION FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION AND SUPERB KOSHER FOOD.
REDUCED TARIFF NOW OPERATING
Film television. Lift. Licensed. Car park. Most bedrooms with private bathroom or shower. Strictly Orthodox.
Write to Sylvia and David Benn for illustrated brochure.

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SUCCOTH SERVICES IN HOTEL. SUCCAH ERECTED.

Write or 'phone Manager, Mr. M. Levine, Hove 38201

Winter terms commence October 4.

Under Brighton & Hove Kashrus Committee

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Strathmore Hotel
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Strictly Orthodox. Licensed. Facing Sea. On Level. Lift all floors.
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Lift to all floors. Radio and telephones in bedrooms. Television-room. Dancing.
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WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA 'Phone : Southend 2233/4
Under supervision of Beth Din and Kashrus Commission.
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SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.

Cumberland Hotel
Under the supervision of the Kashrus Commission
'Phone : BOURNEMOUTH 5980
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Personal Direction : Mr. & Mrs. I. Feld

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TERRACE ROAD (Bournemouth 2001)
Non-residents catered for. SPECIAL WINTER TERMS.
Large-screen TV. Ballroom. Table tennis. Excellent cuisine.
Under Beth Din & Kashrus Commission. **Proprietors : Mr. & Mrs. E. Shapiro.**

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EAST CLIFF, BOURNEMOUTH
(Beth Din and Kashrus supervision)
WINTER TERMS COMMENCING OCTOBER 4,
FROM 12 GNS. PER WEEK
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Personal administration by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Guild.

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LEICESTER STREET, PROMENADE
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First-class hotel; facing sea; strictly Orth. Kedassia supervision; renowned cuisine; every comfort; television; booking now for Yom Tovim.
Mrs GEVIRZ Mrs LOBEL

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STRICTLY KOSHER
Telephone: Bournemouth 2545
Visitors 4913 and 4916.
St. Michael's Road, BOURNEMOUTH WEST
60 Bedrooms. Central for shopping and amusements. One minute from sea. Terms 10 gns. From Sept. 20, 8 gns.
Write or 'phone.

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NEW SOUTH PROMENADE, BLACKPOOL.
S.S. 42153 S.S. 413281
"The Largest Orthodox Hotel in the North"
Supreme position, facing directly to the sea
Offers an excellent opportunity for a glorious holiday
Dancing to RICKY WOODRUFF'S BROADCASTING BAND each Sunday.
Renowned cuisine. Licensed.
Enjoy Succoth and Simchat Torah in the true traditional style.
Succah erected. Yomtov and Shabbat services held in the hotel.
WE CORDIALLY INVITE RESIDENTS TO KIDDUSH
AND PUFFET AFTER THE SERVICES.
Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. A. ROSEMAN

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Under Supervision of Beth Din and Kashrus Commission
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"SEEING HANDS" EXHIBITION

Aiding the Blind

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"Seeing Hands," the live exhibition showing the work done by the societies incorporated in the Greater London Fund for the Blind, is being held this week at the Guildhall, in the City of London. It is to close to-day (Friday) at 6 p.m. The aim of the exhibition is to show how the fund utilises its resources for making the blind—both young and old—into self-reliant and competent citizens.

The 11 stands of the exhibition depict the special methods for education and recreation of blind youngsters, the vocational training, and the handicraft of the blind. Many of the articles produced by the blind, either in the workshops maintained by the fund or in their private homes, are also shown at the display.

The Homes maintained by the Jewish Blind Society are not participating in this exhibition, as the Society does not belong to the fund, but Mr. C. Scott-Paton, the exhibition organiser, told me that there was close and friendly co-operation between them. The society not only shared in the general flag day for the blind, but they also exchanged information and experience of the newest methods of education and vocational training.

NEW LITERARY SOCIETY FOR N.W. LONDON

The Cricklewood and Willesden Literary Society was recently formed under the auspices of the Cricklewood and Willesden Synagogues.

The society provides, for the younger men and women of the area, a programme of cultural and social activities, and also encourages an interest among its members in synagogal activities.

A series of lectures and social meetings has been arranged for the coming months, and those interested are asked to communicate with Miss Nita Boxer, 62 Teignmouth Road, N.W.2 ('phone: Gladstone 7542), who will supply further details.

BROADCASTS FROM ISRAEL

The Fourth Maccabiah

The following is the programme of Kol Zion Lagola broadcasts in English from Israel next week:

[*Broadcasts on wavelength 33.3 metres.*]

Sunday, September 20: 9.15 p.m. Newsreel; 9.30 p.m. Personal Column, by Dr. Walter Eytan; 9.35 p.m. "The Maccabiah," report from the opening ceremony.

Monday, September 21: 9.15 p.m. Newsreel and Maccabiah Report; 9.45 p.m. Yedidia Admon-Gorochov singing his own compositions.

Tuesday, September 22: 9.15 p.m. "Conquest of Desert," News, Exhibition, and Opening. The Hon. Edwin Samuel, C.M.G.: 9.30 p.m. Maccabiah Report; 9.45 p.m. The Week's News, summarised by Mr. Jack Alexander.

Wednesday, September 23: 9.15 p.m. Moadim le-Simcha: Readings for Succot; 9.30 p.m. Maccabiah Report; 9.45 p.m. Songs for Succot, News.

Thursday, September 24: 9.15 p.m. Moadim le-Simcha: Cantoral Recordings; 9.30 p.m. Maccabiah Report; 9.45 p.m. "The Water-Drawing Festival," News.

Friday, September 25: 9.15 p.m. Readings for Shabbat Chol Ha-Moed. Talk on Week's Portion, by Uri Ephrat. News; 9.30 p.m. "Famous Jewish Stories," retold by Misha Louvish (15) Sholem Aleichem's "The Miracle of Hoshano Rabbo"; 9.45 p.m. Maccabiah Report.

Saturday, September 26: 9.15 p.m. Shavua Tov, News; 9.25 p.m. "Jerusalem Dances," a report from the Maccabiah Ball; 10 p.m. Talmud Lesson: Rabbi Yaakov Herzog.

All comments on the quality of the reception as well as programme suggestions should be adressed to Mr. N. Englesberg, 77, Gt. Russell Street, London, W.C.1.

There are also daily broadcasts in Yiddish on the same wavelength from 7.15 to 7.45 p.m.

MISSING RELATIVES

Inquiries have been received by The Jewish Chronicle with regard to the following Missing Relatives, etc.:

Relatives of Maurice Cohen, formerly teacher at the Jews' Free School; uncle, or of Mrs. Jennie Miller, formerly of 2 Mare Street, Hackney, Mrs. Sol Solomons, and Mrs. Moses Mendoza are sought by Elias Cohen, of Australia, formerly of Whitechapel.

Israel Rotenstein, son of Hinda and Leibish, of Warsaw, came to England about 1935, is sought by Genia Erlich, daughter of Kalman.

Information with regard to the above will be gladly received at the offices of The Jewish Chronicle, 32 Furnival Street, Holborn, E.C.4, and duly transmitted to the proper quarters.

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JEWISH LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Dr. A. Cohen's Impressions of Tour

By a Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Relations between the Jewish community of South Africa and the Government of Dr. Malan were excellent, and this was particularly true of the general relations between the Afrikaner section of the population and the Jews, Dr. A. Cohen, President of the Board of Deputies, told me in an interview.

He had just returned to Britain after an absence of 11 weeks, during which he toured the Jewish communities of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia.

Dr Cohen said that the friendly attitude of Dr. Malan towards Israel was regarded with the deepest satisfaction by the community generally. There were, however, some persons who recalled that only a few years ago the Prime Minister's party would not accept any Jew as a member, and those people had a feeling of insecurity when they looked to the future.

On the vital problem of racial relations in South Africa, he said, the Jews were sharply divided. While some supported the official policy of *Apartheid*, others were strongly opposed to it. In view of such a division, the South African Board of Deputies did not make any pronouncement on the subject.

During his tour Dr. Cohen travelled over 20,000 miles, visiting 16 African Jewish communities, lecturing (on rabbinical and Biblical subjects), 16 times, and giving 37 addresses and speeches on various topics.

Link of Zionism

He went to South Africa at the invitation of the Board of Deputies there to participate in the Golden Jubilee celebrations. Afterwards, he told me, his tour had been devoted mainly to cultural purposes. To sum up his impressions in a very general way, he would say that Judaism played a greater part in the life of the Jewish community here than in South Africa. There the main attachment of a very considerable number of Jews to the community was expressed principally by the link of Zionism, which seemed to have become to a considerable section of South African Jewry a substitute for Judaism.

Nevertheless, he added, a visitor could not but be impressed by the magnificent synagogues which had been recently built—still more were in the process of construction. The attendance—it was highest on Friday evenings and not on Saturday mornings as here—was quite fair, but most of the worshippers were either elderly or middle aged. "One felt," Dr. Cohen said, "that the synagogue was not playing an effective part in the life of the community; and although there was a growing awareness of the responsibility of the synagogue for the education of young persons, it was obvious that insufficient attention had been paid to that matter in the past, with the result that a considerable number of the younger element, particularly among the university students, had drifted away not only from the synagogue but even from the community."

Dr. Cohen said that that vital problem had been very much to the fore at the Biennial Jubilee Congress of the Board, and was being tackled by the expansion of Jewish day schools and by an attempt to establish a Hillel Foundation for South African Jewish students.

The main purpose of the South African Board of Deputies was to link together the various Jewish congregations which would otherwise remain isolated from one another in that vast country. It was therefore true to say that the most important function discharged by the Board had been the creation and maintenance of the South African Jewish community.

Fund-Raising Appeals

Although the Board had no statutory powers (not even that of marriage registration, as the British Board possessed), it was the central organisation of South African Jewry and as such was in control of the Central Communal Fund, which provided financial resources for local communal needs. Major fund-raising appeals in South Africa were centralised—one in two years for Israel, the other—held during the alternate year—for the Communal Fund, which had resulted, the last time, in over £500,000 being raised. Since the Board controlled the allocations from that Fund, it was more intimately connected with the educational and other activities of the communal bodies than was the case in Britain.

After paying a tribute to the generosity of South African Jewry, evidenced both in its magnificent support of Israel and in the fine institutions and buildings established to meet local Jewish needs, Dr. Cohen said that the rôle of British Jewry as the champion of oppressed Jewish communities was generally recognised and honoured. "The cordiality with which I was received wherever I went was interpreted by me—and intended to be—as a tribute of regard for Anglo-Jewry, which is held in high esteem throughout the South African community," he said.

Dr. Cohen also visited Southern Rhodesia, where he found Jewish life in Salisbury and Bulawayo, the two principal cities, well organised. Relations with the general population seemed to be excellent. In an interview which he had had with the Governor, Major-General Sir John Kennedy, he had asked him (Dr. Cohen) to tell the Jews of Britain how much the contribution made by Jews to the progress and development of Rhodesia was appreciated.

"I feel," Dr. Cohen concluded, "that one of the effects of my visit will be the further strengthening of the links that bind Anglo-Jewry with the Jewish communities in South Africa."

CATHOLICS RETURN DUTCH GIRL

Jewish Mother Granted Custody

From our Correspondent

Amsterdam

Marja Gwendolyn Aykes, a five-year-old Dutch girl who has spent the past 14 months in a Roman Catholic institution in Barcelona, has, through the co-operation of the Catholic authorities, been returned to her mother, a Jewess, in Amsterdam.

The girl was brought back by Dr. Wenstedt, a priest, who was sent to Spain by the Bishop of Amsterdam to secure her release.

The child was placed in the institution by her father, a Catholic, when the parents began divorce proceedings. When the divorce was granted, the mother was given custody of the child.

The Spanish authorities at first refused to return the girl. The mother appealed to Rabbi Tal, the Chief Rabbi of Amsterdam, who intervened with the Catholic authorities in Holland. As a result Dr. Wenstedt was sent to Spain and, after seven weeks of negotiations, during which he was assisted by the Dutch Consul in Barcelona, he secured the child's release.

EISENHOWER TO ATTEND B'NAI B'RITH DINNER

From our Correspondent

Washington

President Eisenhower is to attend a B'nai B'rith dinner in Washington on November 23, to receive the annual "America's Democratic Legacy Award" of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, which is this year celebrating the 40th anniversary of its foundation.

KOREA PRISONER RETURNS HOME ON NEW YEAR

From our Correspondent

New York

Corporal Sidney Oehl, a 22-year-old American marine, will always remember Rosh Hashana, 5714. For on the first day of the New Year he arrived in New York by air from Korea to be greeted by 500 relatives and friends.

Corporal Oehl, the only Jewish marine to be released by the North Koreans, was wounded and captured last October. He was orignally reported to have been killed, but his family, believing he was still alive, refused a Government pension.

According to reports from Seoul, nine American Jews were freed by the Communists in the recent exchange of prisoners; another Jew died in captivity.

One of the released prisoners, Captain Sidney Esenstein, a Jewish medical officer from Minnesota, has stated that secret religion classes were held in the prisoner-of-war camps.

ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES INSTITUTE

From our Correspondent

Istanbul

Professor René Cassin, Vice-President of the French State Council and President of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, was elected President of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences, at the Institute's Congress held here last week. He will hold this post for the next three years.

Israel was among the 38 countries which attended the Congress. Its delegates submitted reports to the Assembly on problems relating to public servants, the administration of technical assistance, and economic development.

U.S. MAY CUT ISRAEL AID PROGRAMME

Funds Diverted to Persia

From our Correspondent

Washington

The Foreign Operations Administration, which supervises the U.S.A. military and economic assistance programmes and the Point Four scheme, has indicated that $25,000,000 may be cut from the amount appropriated under the mutual security programme for Israel and the Arab States, and given instead to Persia.

A total of $140,000,000 was originally designated for the Near East, including Israel, the Arab States, Persia, and certain North African areas, but this was subsequently reduced to $135,000,000.

While no specific allocations had been made for individual countries in the area, it was believed that about $125,000,000 would be divided equally between Israel and the Arab States. In addition, $33,000,000 was designated for technical assistance (Point Four), of which Israel was to have received about $1,000,000, Persia $10,000,000, and the Arab States the remainder.

President's Announcement

Earlier this month it was announced that $10,000,000 would be taken from the $135,000,000 allocation and given to Persia for technical aid, making a total of $20,000,000 for that country. President Eisenhower later announced that Persia was to be given a total of $45,000,000 in the form of technical aid and cash assistance. Since $20,000,000 had already been allocated, it left another $25,000,000 to be designated; this latter sum may be taken from the amount allocated to Israel and the Arab States, although there is still a possibility that the additional funds may be diverted from another source.

Should funds be deducted from the Near Eastern allocation, only $100,000,000 will remain for distribution in economic aid to Israel and the Arab States, which means that Israel will probably receive only $50,000,000 this year, compared with $70,000,000 last year and $65,000,000 in 1951.

It has been officially announced that General William Riley, former head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation in Palestine, has been appointed Deputy Director of the Foreign Operations Administration. He will be responsible for providing services and administrative facilities in the United States and overseas.

ISRAELI EXHIBITS AT SALONIKA FAIR

Greek Officials' Praise

From our Correspondent

Athens

Israel's standing at the Salonika International Fair, in which it is participating, has been considerably enhanced by the prompt and generous aid given by the State to the victims of the Ionian Islands earthquake disaster.

A number of Greek Ministers and foreign diplomats have visited the Israeli pavilion, built with funds subscribed by the Salonika Jewish community, and have praised the quality of the goods Israel is exhibiting. A Greek Government official has stated that Israel's participation in the Fair will contribute greatly to the improvement of trade relations between the two countries and "the two historically friendly peoples."

WARNING TO VANDALS

From our Correspondent

Bonn

Persons responsible for desecrating or attempting to damage cemeteries may be deprived of their civil rights and sentenced to a maximum of three years' imprisonment, according to new clauses inserted recently in the West German Criminal Law and promulgated this week in the Official Gazette here.

EX-NAZIS ON TRIAL

From our Correspondent

Dortmund

The trial of nine members of the outlawed neo-Nazi Socialist Reichs Party, all of them ex-Nazis, has begun here. They are accused of trying to overthrow the present régime.

RESTITUTION TALKS

Herr Raab, the Austrian Chancellor, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the Chairman of the Jewish Committee for Claims Against Austria, were due to meet here yesterday to resume the restitution negotiations suspended last July.—(J.T.A.)

TRUCE CHIEF VISITS ARAB CAPITALS

Easing Border Tension

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

Major-General Bennike, the Chief of Staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organisation in Palestine, this week began a tour of Arab capitals in an effort to ease the tension along the Israeli frontier. Accompanied by his political adviser, he will visit Syria, Jordan, Egypt, and Lebanon.

On his return here from the United States last week, General Bennike discussed the border situation with Israeli military leaders, including Brigadier Moshe Dayan, Chief of Operations of the Israeli General Staff. The Israelis asked General Bennike to press for effective measures by Jordan to prevent the activities of armed marauders.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry has accused Jordan of spreading false rumours about alleged Israeli troop movements in the Jerusalem area in order to justify a request for military aid from the Arab League. It is understood that Jordan has complained to Britain about the alleged movement of troops.

The latest attack by Arab infiltrators occurred last week when an Israeli was killed and another severely wounded by armed Arabs near Lydda Airport, it is announced by an Israeli Army spokesman. The same day marauders wounded a watchman at Bayit veGan, near Jerusalem.

Thirteen clashes between Arab marauders and Israeli security forces have occurred in the past week, reports the J.T.A. from Tel Aviv. Two Arabs were killed, two wounded, and ten captured.

HEBREW-ENGLISH BIBLE COMPLETED

From our Own Correspondent

Tel Aviv

On the eve of Rosh Hashana the first Hebrew-English bible to be produced in Jerusalem was completed, the English translation being that of Mr. Michael Friedlander.

Three volumes have been issued—the Pentateuch with Haftarot, the complete Bible in one volume, and the Bible in three volumes: the Pentateuch, the Prophets, and the Hagiographa.

LONDON OIL TALKS

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

Mr. I. Kosloff, the Israeli Fuel Commissioner, was due to arrive in London yesterday (Thursday) for discussions with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company on petroleum problems.

SHOT GIRL FLIES TO U.K. FOR OPERATION

Cairo

Ginette Cohen, a six-year-old Jewish child who was accidentally shot through the head during Egyptian military exercises on Tuesday, was due to arrive in Britain by air last night for an urgent operation.

The girl was travelling with her father by car from Aboukir to Alexandria when she was struck by a stray bullet. The Jewish hospital at Alexandria later appealed to the World Health Organisation for help.

A call for British Army specialists was forwarded to the headquarters of the Middle East Land Forces in the Suez Canal Zone. But the doctors there decided that the proper equipment for the delicate operation was not available in Egypt. They suggested an operation by Mr. J. B. Pennybacker, a brain specialist at Oxford.—(Reuter)

MR. LIE MAY AID U.J.A.

From our United Nations Correspondent

New York

Mr. Trygve Lie, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, may address a series of meetings throughout the United States in support of the United Jewish Appeal. Negotiations are proceeding here between Mr. Lie and U.J.A. officials.

SPLIT AMONG MEXICAN ZIONISTS

From our Correspondent

Mexico City

An opposition Zionist organisation has been formed here by Progressive Zionists who have seceded from the General Zionists' organisation in Mexico.

The new group is headed by Mr. Teodoro Reznikoff, a member of the General Council of the World Zionist Organisation and Director of the Jewish National Fund in Central America.

EGYPTIANS FREE GREEK SHIP

Israeli Goods Aboard

From our Correspondent

Haifa

The Egyptian authorities have released the Greek freighter Parnon which, carrying Israeli and Israeli-bound goods, was detained at Port Said early this month.

The ship, which had called earlier at Haifa to load cars, refrigerators, and tyres for Kenya, had anchored off Port Said before proceeding to Elath on Wednesday to unload a cargo of asphalt.

Following the release of the ship, the Egyptians said they had no objection to the passage through Suez of Israeli exports. The company which chartered the Parnon said it intended to continue its Haifa-East Africa service through the Canal. The Israeli-manufactured goods aboard the ship, it said, had been insured in London by Lloyd's at a reasonable rate, which showed that the passage of such products through Suez was not considered a great risk.

PROTEST TO U.N.

From our United Nations Correspondent

New York

Israel last week accused Egypt of a flagrant violation of international obligations in detaining the Parnon.

In a letter to the President of the U.N. Security Council, Mr. Arthur Lourie, the Acting Israeli representative to the United Nations, said that his Government reserved its right in the light of developments to pursue the matter further in accordance with the relevant provisions of the U.N. Charter and the resolutions of the Security Council.

The Egyptian Government's action, the letter added, gravely endangered the existing armistice agreement.

MODERNISING ISRAEL'S RAIL SYSTEM

Rolling Stock from Germany

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

Large quantities of rolling stock for Israel's rail system will arrive from Western Germany in the next few months.

The goods, ordered under the reparations agreement, will enable Israel's Ministry of Communications to implement its five-year plan to modernise the rail system.

Israeli officials left for Germany this week to arrange for reparations purchases during the coming year. Orders already placed should result in a steady flow of good from Germany in the next 12 months.

TERRORIST PRISONERS TRY TO ESCAPE

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

The 13 young persons convicted by a Sarafand military court last month of belonging to a terrorist "bomb-for-hire" gang are conducting a systematic resistance campaign in Tel Mond Prison, where they are being detained pending confirmation of their sentences.

Three of the terrorists recently tried to break out of prison. As a result, all of them were deprived of their exercise period. The prisoners then created disturbances inside their cells, destroying furniture and refusing food. Reinforcements were rushed to Tel Mond on Tuesday when some prisoners broke the locks of their cells.

MORE CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION

From our Own Correspondent

Jerusalem

The amount of currency in circulation in Israel increased by more than I£8,000,000 last week.

This, the largest single increase yet recorded, was due to the payment of salaries and bonuses, and additional purchases by housewives before Rosh Hashana. The increase has been covered by Treasury bills held in reserve.

Since May, currency in circulation had remained static at I£130,500,000.

The first number of a new Hebrew daily, Zemanim ("Times"), the organ of the Progressive Party, was published just before Rosh Hashana.—(J.C. Correspondent)

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